

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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About town

Winchester High School senior, Kathleen Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Conley of Laurel Hill lane, has been awarded the aquatic camp scholarship by the Winchester Red Cross.

Kathleen will attend the Red Cross sponsored course to receive water safety instructor training at Camp Mac-Kee-Nac in Lenox. She has been a member of the Winchester High School swim team for three years and has placed second and third in the eastern Massachusetts and state championship meets.

Local residents have won awards in the Amateur Horticulture section of the New England Spring Garden & Flower Show recently held at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall in Boston.

Dr. Rita De Lollis won first prizes for scilla and geraniad; second prizes for tulip and araucaria; and third prizes for lettuce and tomato.

Barbara Emeneau won first prize for begonia and second prize for camellia.

First prize in azalea and an honorable mention for peperomia in the junior horticulture category went to Eric Emeneau.

Gary Beard, a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School, has been shining at the plate for the Westfield State College baseball team. Beard is hitting .423 and has hit over .300 for the past three years; he recently broke a school and New England record by getting 20 hits in one week.

Says Westfield Coach Ken Magarian, "He is the finest all around first baseman to ever play at Westfield State College." Beard is a senior majoring in physical education.

Five local youngsters are members of the International Friendship League, an organization which matches young Americans up with youths from other countries as pen pals. The four are Alicia D'Arcy, 12, of Plymouth road; Timothy Ellis, 12, of Dartmouth street; Joey Gullino, 11, of Hutchinson road; John Kenney, 13, of Salisbury street; and Kevin Merritt, 13, of Pond street.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Pen Pals, 40 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, 02108, and a descriptive brochure will be sent by return mail.

Dr. Nishan Goudsouzian of Mayflower road is chairman of the committee planning an Armenian dance performance May 20 at 8 p.m. at Kresge Auditorium, MIT, Cambridge. The DAFON Dance Ensemble of the National Youth Association of the Armenian General Benevolent Union, an amateur folk dance group, will perform. For reservations, call the AGBU-NYA center in Watertown, 926-1373.

State called in to help

Over 1000 acres destroyed in Fells fires

Over 1000 acres in the watershed area of the Middlesex Fells were destroyed over the weekend as firefighters from Winchester and surrounding communities battled dozens of fires which were apparently set.

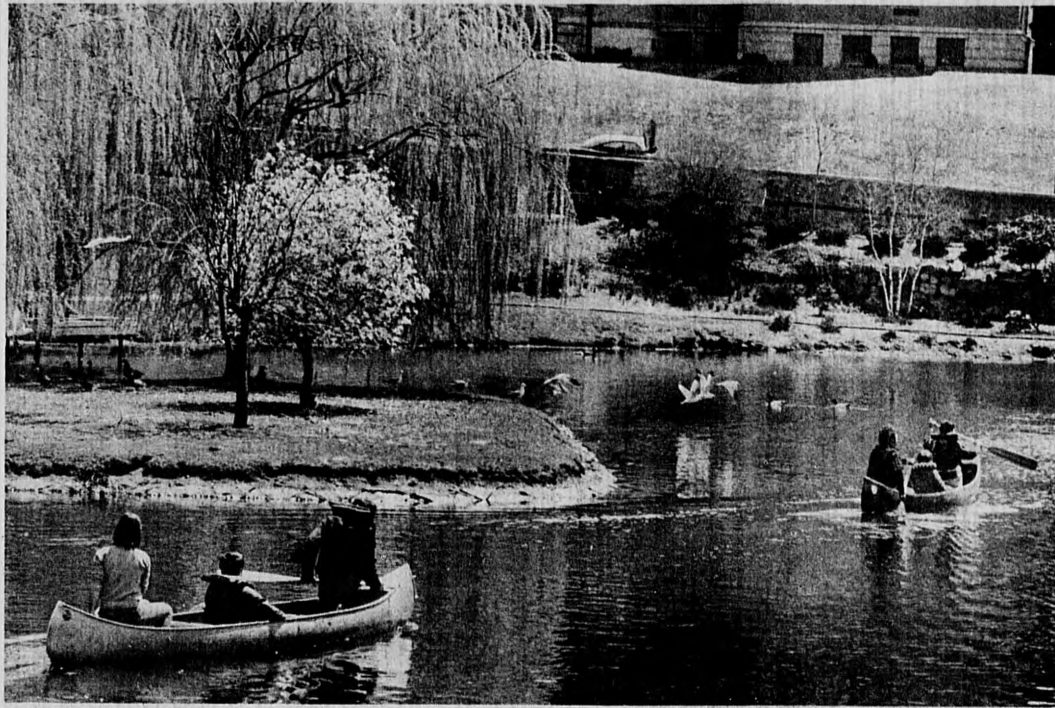
The fires, which began Friday evening, were still burning on Tuesday afternoon.

On Saturday, two alarms were sounded, and it was six hours before the fires were extinguished.

Chief Robert McElhinney said as many as 45 men were working at the height of the fires. Three trucks from the Department of Natural Resources, an MDC truck, and a Lexington pumper assisted at the scene.

Firefighters worked in the Fells on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Chief McElhinney said the overtime costs for his men totaled \$1261.51 for Saturday and Sunday.

In light of the extensive fires, Chief McElhinney, DPW Director Walter Tomaszek, and Town Manager Thomas Groux have warned that trespassers found in



It was a breezy but sunny spring day Saturday as Winchester Scouts headed down the Aberjona on their annual clean up operation. Willows and dogwoods were gracious enough to color the route. (Staff photo)

League study reveals:

Textbooks stereotype role models

Are the children in Winchester's elementary schools being crippled by latent stereotype images in textbooks?

The League of Women Voters, appointed to evaluate school curriculum for compliance with Chapter 622 and Title IX laws, has uncovered many unacceptable textbooks in the system.

Title IX and Chapter 622 prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any educational activity receiving federal funds, even if the funds are channeled through the state. This includes an acceptable ratio of male to female "role models" in teaching, administrative, and advising positions.

As part of the study, textbooks and school libraries on elementary, junior high, and high school levels must be evaluated for sexism.

An in-depth evaluation of the textbooks with goals and a time table for dealing with non-compliance materials was supposed to be completed by 1976, under Title IX guidelines.

Winchester, however, did not start evaluations until Assistant Superintendent Walter Gleason organized a committee of teachers in 1977. In December of 1977,

Superintendent William McDonald appointed the LWV to take over the study.

The league's evaluation will not be completed until 1979, three years after the deadline.

League member Jeanne Duffy said enforcement of the Title IX regulations has been minimal up to this time. The law's "ultimate sanction," denial of federal and state funds to towns that do not comply, has not occurred.

Part one of the league evaluation on elementary school textbooks said, "The most effective method for enforcing the law is likely to be local public pressure on school boards to provide non-discriminatory education."

"The problem is that parents are not aware of the problem," Jeanne Duffy said. "Winchester is far from being in compliance with the law."

To inform the public of the league's work, a display on Title IX and Chapter 622 laws is set up at the public library. The library also can provide a list of non-sexist books for children.

Sexism is defined by the league as

"looking at person's actions, personality, activities, and options for future jobs, according to his or her sex, rather than his or her abilities and interests."

Mrs. Duffy said a current goal of LWV is to make their findings known to school administrators and the school committee. The league will be scheduling a meeting with the school committee in a month.

The league committee presented the results of the elementary school textbook evaluations in three programs last week. In addition to Winchester findings, a film "Images of Male and Female," supplied by the state department of education was shown.

Mrs. Jeanne Duffy, said the books were evaluated using a form from the state department. Both illustrations and word copy were evaluated in math, science, social studies, language arts, and reading textbooks for grades kindergarten through six.

Illustrations in textbooks for all grade levels were found to portray a world of white males.

The league found that 69 percent of the people in books were male and 31 percent were female. Eighty-one percent were white people. Children were shown in 57 percent of the illustrations.

Boys were shown in active, adventurous roles, while girls were pictured in passive roles, often observing, or doing domestic chores.

Choice in occupations for women was illustrated as almost non-existent, Mrs. Duffy said. Women were pictured as housewives and mothers. The few times they were illustrated working outside of the home, their occupations were teachers, nurses, sales clerks, or librarians.

(Textbooks, page 3)

School board, teachers settle on new contract

The school committee and the Winchester Education Association have reached a tentative contract settlement for the two year period starting this September, reports Constance Papas, chairman of the school board.

The settlement was reached late Tuesday night and includes a five percent salary increase for the teachers during each of the two contract years. There are reportedly few other changes in the contract from the current one.

The agreement comes in time for action by town meeting to appropriate money for the teacher salaries.

A statement released by Mrs. Papas and George Greer, head negotiator for the teachers, reads:

"Both parties bargained strenuously on behalf of their constituents during the past seven months. An atmosphere of good faith prevailed throughout, and both parties are very pleased to have reached a settlement during the early stages of town meeting."

Referring to the last series of negotiations, which dragged on for more than a year and included a "work-to-rule" by the teachers, Mrs. Papas said that teacher morale had been low in the past few months. Because of this, and because of budget pressures and impending school closings, Mrs. Papas said both sides had tried to be reasonable in their bargaining.

"We feel we continue to have a good, workable contract, and we look forward to a harmonious, productive two years," added Mrs. Papas.

In opening session

Town meeting approves town hall, safety budgets

The opening session of the 139th annual spring town meeting flew through \$4.3 million in budgets for public safety, town administration and other community services Monday night.

Debate was limited, with discussions focusing on budgets for the planning board, printing at Town Hall, and buildings and grounds. Of 188 town meeting seats, 152 were filled last night (about 80 percent).

Opening remarks by the various heads of town boards set the tone for the meeting. Harrison Chadwick, chairman of the rules committee, said his group would be recommending postponement on articles not related to fiscal matters. Chadwick quoted the Charter, which states that the spring meeting "shall be primarily concerned with the determination of matters that have a fiscal impact on the town."

"The shakedown on the new Charter is over," said Chadwick, "and the time has come for us to follow its tenets very closely. . . It is appropriate that we should be zeroing in on the fiscal affairs of the town."

Chadwick said his committee would move to defer seven of the 29 articles in the warrant, including articles on the zoning by-laws, administrative changes, and changes in the Charter.

"It is our intention to do what is difficult in Winchester—to change the old patterns for a new procedure," Chadwick concluded.

While noting his approval of the finance committee report and the job the town manager has been doing, Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell agreed with Chadwick.

"It has been fashionable in the past few years to say we're in a transition period," said O'Connell. "I say to you the transition period is over, the Charter is in place."

Groux had praised of his own for the meeting. Noting the occasional frustrations of working with a democratic town meeting, Groux said, "I think the form of government that Winchester has is about the finest form of local government that I would like to work in."

Town audit

After receiving and hearing the town reports under Article 1 and authorizing the treasurer to borrow money under Article 2,

the meeting moved to Article 3 and appropriated \$8500 to finance a town audit.

The funds were being sought by the selectmen because the town must undergo an audit by Dec. 31, 1978 in order to remain eligible for federal revenue sharing funds.

The selectmen have chosen the firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. to perform the audit. The company was chosen from among 11 firms submitting bids to the town. Selectmen Chairman O'Connell said the \$8500 price tag was "a very low sum" for the job.

Finance committee Chairman Alice Mirak said she hoped the audit would point to areas where savings could be realized and town government made more efficient.

Budget appropriations

The meeting went on to Article 4, the town budget, and they voted most of the FinCom's recommendations with little or no amendment.

Under the legislative budget, which includes expenses for town meeting and the FinCom, a total of \$8533 was approved.

Town Manager Thomas Groux received an \$1800 raise when the selectmen moved to amend the executive budget and town meeting agreed. Calling Groux "a dedicated town manager," Chairman O'Connell said the raise, amounting to about a five-and-a-half percent increase, "is a modest one and indeed a merited one."

The executive budget finally passed totaled \$108,691 for the operations of the manager and the board of selectmen.

Another amendment which passed the meeting came on the comptroller's personal services budget. The comptroller's position was dropped from an M19 to an M18, and his salary came down \$136 as a result. Another \$1974 came out of the salary for the senior accountant.

In making the recommendation, Mrs. Mirak pointed out that the new comptroller, Alphonse Faggiano, would be making more on the M18 scale than he had as senior accountant, although he would receive less than he had as temporary comptroller since last fall.

(Town meeting, page 2)

250 attend public hearing on plans to close three schools

About 250 citizens showed up at a public hearing on school closings held at the Ambrose School last Thursday evening.

Superintendent William C. MacDonald spent close to two hours addressing questions concerning the proposals outlined in the recently issued report of the task force for long range planning for the school system.

Most of the questions revolved around the cost and feasibility of converting Lynch Junior High to an elementary school. There were also numerous questions about the possibility of overcrowding at Ambrose and Vinson-Owen as a result of closing the Parkhurst School in 1979.

"We are now at the point where decisions have to be made," said MacDonald in his opening remarks. "School closings are in order, not just for economy, but also for sound educational reasons."

Many of the questions received in writing by MacDonald over the past few weeks have brought up the possibility of closing Lynch instead of Parkhurst or Lincoln. But the superintendent said that the task force had given the idea little consideration. "It seemed so obvious to us (to maintain Lynch) because of the geographical location of the school and the investment in plant."

He noted that both economy and education were criteria for deciding which schools to close, and MacDonald said of Lynch, "It could easily and in my opinion beautifully serve an elementary population." He noted that "it provides an easy move" for Nonan students when that school is closed and cited

the size and good condition of the facilities there as further reasons for keeping the school open.

When asked to weigh Lynch with Lincoln, the superintendent said he would prefer to keep both schools open. Though the superintendent says he favors the plan which would maintain Lincoln and close the Washington School, he said "either plan (closing Lincoln or Washington after Parkhurst and Nonan) would work beautifully for Winchester."

MacDonald was also questioned on the enrollment levels at Ambrose and V.O. He replied, "There could be a problem (with overcrowding at Ambrose) for one year. It is not my intention to sacrifice the educational program at Ambrose." He added that if the school would become overcrowded, he would either alter the district lines or ask the school board to delay closing Parkhurst for a year. He confirmed that he did not plan any renovations at Ambrose to make it easier to accommodate more children.

Asked about the cost of moving the central offices from Sanborn House to Lynch, MacDonald came up with some preliminary figures which he said he was not particularly comfortable with. The estimate: \$2700 for the move, \$60,000 for the conversion at Lynch.

Parents from both the Lincoln and Washington schools had a chance to have their say. Jim O'Neil from the Washington

(Hearing, page 2)



Firemen from Winchester and surrounding communities, joined by volunteers, have been fighting a rash of blazes in the Middlesex Fells. Fires have been burning since Saturday, and despite help from the state department of natural resources, more than 1000 acres have burned. (Staff photo)

Fires continue; trespassing rule to be enforced

After weekend-long fires in Middlesex Fells, Fire Chief Robert McElhinney said trespassers in the area will be prosecuted to the full extent by the town.

"The days of warning have ceased," McElhinney said. "The situation has really gotten out of hand."

The land, which is posted for no trespassing, will be off limits to everyone, joggers and hikers included, the chief said.

Town manager Thomas Groux said extra security patrols for the Fells are being worked out with the water department, the police department, and the MDC.

"The property has always been closed," Groux said, "but access seems to be easy because the area is not fenced. We may have a manpower problem in patrolling because the area is so large."

Groux said the fine for people prosecuted for trespassing in the Fells is around \$60.



Supt. William MacDonald addresses parents at public hearing on school closing plans held last week at Ambrose School. In background are school board Chairman Constance Papas, committee Secretary Shirley Potts, board members Mary Jean Weylman (back to podium) and Heinrich Holland. (Staff photo)

Town meeting passes budgets

(Continued from page 1)

The drop in the salary for senior accountant puts the salary back at mid-point in anticipation of the hiring of a replacement for Faggiano.

The total budget appropriated for town finance, including the comptroller's office, the treasurer's office, and the assessors, comes to \$182,651.

For the town clerk's office, elections and registration, legal services, engineering, and the personnel board, \$223,696 was appropriated.

Copiers debated

One of the few debates of the night arose over the issue of how many copiers should be maintained at Town Hall. There are two operating at present, both rented, and the town manager suggested that buying a machine would be cheaper.

Groux and the selectmen also moved to add \$1000 to the budget for rental of a second

machine, in addition to the one to be purchased. Groux cited the huge amount of copying done during the course of a year, including copies of public documents for members of the general public.

TMM Michael Saraco also rose to argue for two machines, pointing out that the cost in time and personnel spent running around town hall to make copies would outstrip the \$1000 rental fee.

Although the FinCom opposed the extra \$1000, the meeting passed the amendment, raising the general services budget to \$36,850.

Planning board

Another debate centered around an amendment to the planning board's budget seeking to add \$2500 taken out by the FinCom. The money would pay for consultants to look into questions surrounding disposition of closed school buildings.

At first the selectmen took offense to the proposal, criticizing the planning board for taking unilateral action. The selectmen have

been concerned in past weeks about planning ahead for disposing of any schools that are closed in the next few years. The board later said they supported the proposal.

Planning board member Anthony Pelletier said he felt the board should perform more of a planning function for the town and said the board wanted professional advice so that they can be prepared to answer the questions which will be arising concerning closed schools.

Mrs. Mirak criticized the planning board's move, saying, "It was not a coordinated effort and therefore premature." Former school board member Mary Pronski agreed that the planning board should have consulted other town boards before making the proposal.

Otto Schaefer Jr., another planning board member, pointed out that surrounding communities (such as Lexington and Arlington) have professional planning departments, while Winchester has no such agency. He said the planning board was trying to serve the same function as a permanent planning agency by maintaining continuing consulting arrangements.

Nonetheless, the amendment was voted down, and the planning board's budget was limited to \$16,957. The total appropriated for

miscellaneous government support, including the planning board, board of appeal, data processing, out of state travel, and general services, comes to \$150,375.

The total budget approved for general government support comes to \$673,946.

Other budgets

Consideration of the education budget was deferred to Monday's town meeting session in order to give the school committee time to prepare some amendments to the FinCom's version.

Also deferred was the library budget. Trustee Auslin Broadhurst asked for deferral to Thursday to give the trustees time to prepare two amendments to increase the budget recommended by the FinCom.

A budget of \$109,418 was okayed for the recreation department, including funds for administration, recreation programs, and public celebrations.

\$157,311 was voted for the accounts covering public health services, veteran's services, and the council on aging.

The largest budget approved Monday was for public safety, totalling \$2,024,870.

Of this sum, \$941,255 goes to law enforcement activities, while \$984,306 is for fire prevention and control. The remainder of the sum applies to building inspection, zoning administration, civil defense, the sealer of weights and measures, and dog control.

A budget of \$231,172 was approved for administration of the department of public works. Another \$862,352 was approved for

highways and streets, and a water and sewer budget of \$323,396 was voted by the meeting without much debate.

The only question on the DPW budgets voted Monday concerned water quality and what the administration planned to do about the high level of chlorine in the system since the contamination last fall.

DPW Director Walter Tonaszuck defended the chlorination as necessary to kill off the bacteria in the water and the pipes, noting the age of much of the system did not help the situation.

Town Manager Groux said that \$20,000 would be requested in the capital budget for a study of how the town should deal with its system of water mains.

The meeting became hung up in discussion of budgets for buildings and grounds, in particular for the schools.

Noting that the FinCom had cut \$5000 from the budget for school maintenance, TMM Noreen Arcari asked how this affected repairs planned at several schools.

Mrs. Mirak explained that the cut was "an attempt at level budgeting in light of our having to face declining school enrollments and possible school closings." She said the cuts were for lighting, shades, draperies, and other items. She argued that work done on the schools under the CETA program, which is not reflected in the budget, meant that more money was being spent on the schools than is indicated in the budget.

The meeting was adjourned before any

vote in on the buildings and grounds budget could be taken.

Of the total 1979 budget of \$18.45 million, town meeting has appropriated \$4,382,465 so far.

★ Hearing

(Continued from page 1)

district delivered a prepared statement which questioned the validity of the school department's enrollment projections and defended the Washington School as "a relatively modern school" with substantial money invested in plant.

From the Lincoln camp, Noreen Arcari handed over to the school committee a petition signed by 275 Lincoln parents and 470 other residents living in the district asking that Lincoln be maintained.

In closing the meeting, school committee Chairman Constance Pappas said the board has "an obligation to act," and she remarked, "Because we have been in a state of flux for some time now, we owe it to the parents, the students, and the community at large to provide some stability and provide our children with educational excellence at a reasonable cost."

Births

McDonough son
Christopher Albert McDonough was born Apr. 19 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDonough Jr. of 15 Anderson rd., Wollaston. Dr. and Mrs. James F. McDonough of Winchester and Mrs. Albert B. Johnson of Quincy are grandparents.

Whitten baby
Mr. and Mrs. David D. Whitten of Gifford N.H. announce the birth of their first child, Maranda Leigh, born Apr. 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Whitten, of Winchester, Mrs. Thomas Keene of Laconia, and Glenn R. Walter of Gifford. Mr. Robinson S. Whitten, of Winchester is her great grandmother.

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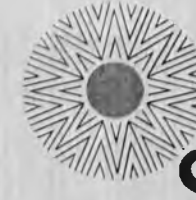
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Textbooks stereotype women

(Continued from page 1)

In contrast, men were illustrated in over 150 different occupations.

Mrs. Duffy said the subtle impact of these illustrations on school children will project heavy responsibility on boys and arbitrarily restrict the talents of girls.

Only eight out of 30 of the reading textbooks evaluated by the league complied with Chapter 622 laws. Mrs. Duffy said none of the readers published before 1970 were recommended, two of the nine readers published between 1970 and 1974 were recommended, and six of ten readers published after 1975 were recommended. All of the readers are currently in use in the Winchester elementary school system.

Mrs. Duffy said some improvements have been made in the more recently published textbooks in all subjects. A "discouraging" fact that the league discovered is the continued use of older textbooks, and the purchase of the Laidlaw language arts series for all grades.

The Laidlaw series was reported by the league as "among the publishers most resistant to elimination of racial bias and sex-role stereotyping."

Frances Russell, reading coordinator, said the Laidlaw series was chosen by the curriculum council in the summer of 1976 to replace the American Book language arts series which was going out of print.

Russell said the books were chosen because of "scope and sequence" criteria,

and their consistency with materials in books already in use.

Mrs. Russell said she was "surprised" to hear the books were found unacceptable by the league.

Superintendent McDonald said he'd be asking Dr. Gleason to give his evaluation of the Laidlaw series. Gleason, who is out of town, was unavailable for comment.

"If a problem is found," McDonald said, "we'll probably go to the school committee with the findings and see if we can take corrective steps."

In light of the Laidlaw purchase, the league is recommending that all curriculum review committees be trained to evaluate new purchases for sex-bias.

Although the league said they had no knowledge of current training programs, Mrs. Russell said a grammar book which was recently selected for junior high students, was evaluated by junior high teachers for sex-bias and found acceptable.

The league will soon begin their evaluation of junior high and high school textbooks.

In the language arts series published by Laidlaw, MacMillan Spectrum, and American Book Co., four of 13 books evaluated were found to be in compliance with Chapter 622, but the league noted none of these four were heavily used in the schools.

Findings were similar in the social studies textbook evaluations, where women were pictured as "non-historical entities."

"The Story of Our Country," published in 1965 by Harper and Row, and still in use in the

elementary schools mentioned women eight times, and men over 100 times.

The league report stated, "The message is that women are not mentioned because they gave no contribution to the nation's development."

The league found math and science series to be the most acceptable, mainly because there were few people in illustrations in the books. One math book handled male-female ratios in word problems by eliminating pronouns. Debbie Hall, a resource committee member read a problem from a 1976 textbook which said, "Had five apples, ate three. How many left?" The league considered this method of compliance to be a "cop-out" at best.

The league is recommending that in-service training programs for teachers and staff be started this summer to create awareness of sex-role stereotyping.

Examples in books such as "There will never be a woman president," and "Girls talk too much," can be used by teachers to point out sex-bias to classes, the league recommended.

In addition to the textbook evaluation, the league found the elementary schools did not have a wide variety of sex and race models in their teaching and administrative staffs.

League findings included the following male-female ratios in staff positions: superintendents, two males; principals, six males, two females; teachers in grades five

and six, 10 males, 14 females; teachers in grades three and four, four males, 22 females; and teachers in grades K through two, three males, 42 females.

The league also found that all of the subject co-ordinators were males and there were no black administrators or classroom teachers at the elementary level.

The league concluded, "Children will notice that their teachers are predominately female. There are few male role models for a boy at this level. On the other hand, for a girl, there are few role models among those who

have positions of authority in the school system."

An affirmative action plan is being recommended to correct this imbalance by the league.

Superintendent McDonald said the schools have an extensive evaluation process for hiring personnel. Cutbacks in personnel, he said, are also judged by a number of factors, including performance and affirmative action.

A budget item for \$1000 has been recommended by McDonald for use of the Personnel

Administrators Club, a regional group which deals with affirmative action.

Another area which the league reviewed was physical education and sports. Here, the league found the coordinator was a female, but all five teachers were males. The league noted a lack of women in coaching positions for after school sports.

The league committee members working on Chapter 622 and Title IX are Jeanne Duffy, Bonnie Baker, Deborah Hall, Genya Hopkins, Susan Lappman, Fran McClintock, Sybil Pittas, and Phyllis Provenzano.

Bike thefts on increase

Two Somerville youths were arrested Monday for stealing bicycles on Everett and Ainsworth avenues.

The boys, charged with larceny and receiving stolen property, were arraigned in Woburn District Court. The arrest was made after a neighbor observed a bike being stolen by the youths and notified police.

Police Chief John McHugh said bike thefts have been on the increase. He recommends that residents protect their bikes by adding an identifying marking, locking garage doors, and not leaving bikes unattended.

At least two people are being sought by police in connection with the armed robbery of a man on Cross street at 2 a.m. on Apr. 28. The man, who was returning home from work, was hit on the head by a beer bottle and knocked to the ground. His assailants stole his wallet and an envelope containing \$75.

Police said the victim did not see his attacker, but believed there were at least two people involved.

Police have beefed up patrols in known

congregating areas of youths in the late afternoon and evenings hours in an effort to curb the increasing violations of the public drinking laws.

Chief McHugh said 22 arrests have been made for the violation over the last three weekends.

Most recently, several youths are being summoned to Woburn District Court for drinking in town church yards on Apr. 28.

Complaints are being sought against two youths for receiving stolen property on Apr. 24.

The youths were found in possession of a wallet that had been stolen earlier that night from Papa Ginos in Woburn. They were arrested in the high school parking lot shortly after midnight.

Two burglaries were reported on Apr. 27 at the Parkview apartments. Cameras, watches, jewelry, and money were noted missing.

Carmel Club dance

The Carmel Club for widows and widowers will hold their monthly dance in the grand ballroom, Vittorio Rocci Post Hall, Brimbal avenue, Beverly, on May 12 at 8 p.m.

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IN MEMORY OF LARRY OCCHINTO

The thoughts that really mean the most
Are the hardest one's to say.
It's nice remembering happy times
for every time we do our hearts are filled
with love, because our thoughts are
filled with you.
We have loved him with an everlasting love.

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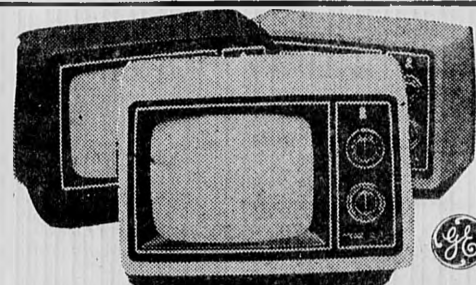
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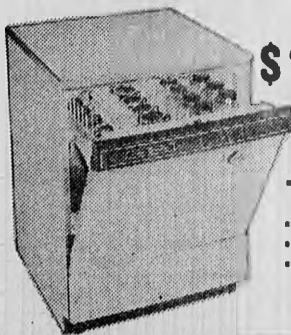
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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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In the community spirit

Just in case you need an example of how things can go right in a community like Winchester...

Try on the Winchester Scholarship Foundation for size.

Over the past 31 years, the foundation has helped out 1056 local students with grants-in-aid of close to a half million dollars, and it all starts with volunteers and you.

In case you get the impression that the WSF is a tight little group which raises spring vacation spending money for Harvard students, take another look. The WSF grants go to students attending vocational schools, community colleges, junior colleges, state colleges and universities across the country.

There are about three dozen members of the various committees in the WSF, all volunteer, from all over town and from a variety of backgrounds.

The awards granted on the basis of three factors: financial need, scholastic performance and promise, and, as it is phrased by the WSF brochure, "good character which includes ambition, willingness to help himself, extra-curricular activities and school citizenship."

And just who does the choosing?

To begin with, interested high school seniors and their parents get together early in the school year with the principal and the chairman of the scholarship committee (Leo Boodakian fills that post this year) to discuss the various grants available. Those who wish to try for WSF aid fill out an application, along with their parents, giving details of the students' educational plans and the family's financial status.

The financial statements are strictly confidential. These are forwarded to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, NJ, where the information is evaluated, an objective determination of need is made, and the records are destroyed.

The WSF is truly a town-wide effort to support Winchester's youth in continuing education. "It's certainly an indication of how much the community cares about its young people," comments Dr. Donald E. McLean, chairman of the WSF Finance Committee. After all, how many towns do you know that have their own scholarship foundation? "It's characteristic of this town to foot the bill," adds Dr. McLean.

But it certainly isn't just the people on the WSF committees who make the program work. This week a town-wide mailing is going out to solicit contributions to the fund to keep things rolling. Letters have gone out to residents and businesses alike, and the key to the success of the WSF program is not so much how much an individual gives, but how many citizens are willing to support the program. Local clubs and businesses have in the past been more than generous, and others like Selectman Harry Chelaflo have done much for the WSF to help solicit funds from the local business and social community.

If there's any doubt left about the good the WSF has done, take a look at the figures for last year.

In 1977, \$15,400 was awarded to 32 graduates, with grants ranging from \$200 to \$1000. Many of these grants will be continuing through the students' academic career. Counting the continuing aid granted last year, the WSF handed out more than \$35,000.

Past recipients have written back to the WSF and expressed their appreciation for the help they got, and many of them see fit to make a donation of their own, often for the amount they received to begin with. Though many have moved away, they have taken the time to remember what Winchester as a community did for them.

The scholarship committee of the WSF is gathering to discuss the candidates, and the number of students they will be able to help in future years depends entirely on how far the community will go to support their work.

When the letter from the WSF comes to your door, take the time to read the brochure, to think about what WSF is all about, and to make a positive contribution to the community. — DKF.

50 years ago

Compiled by Henry Simonds

Alex's tulips escaped injury last Tuesday morning May 3, when a Rickenbacker touring car took a plunge in the Mill Pond. Eight minutes after it started rolling towards its cold bath it was on Converse place, somewhat dampened by its immersion in the water (and mud) but practically just as good as ever. No lives were lost and no damage resulted, but the tulips had a narrow escape, for the car missed their bed by a hair.

F. W. Wunderlich of Arlington owned the car. He drove into the Winchester garage, stopped the car, got out and went into the office. Not having its brakes set, the machine

starting rolling backward. Nothing stopped it as it went across the street, and with mounting momentum it crossed the sidewalk and went down the bank into the pond. It stopped when it reached the bottom, the excellent grade of mud and there providing a nice easy cushion.

Eight minutes later it was back on the street, Everett, "Jimmy," "Webb," and "Scotty" doing a good job with the N.E.L. Inc. service truck under the watchful eye of Fred E. Dodge.

Mr. Wunderlich will set his brakes the next time he stops.



Ann Blackham, left, is this year's chairman of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. Dr. Donald E. McLean, right, is finance committee chairman. (Staff photo)

Letters from readers

Inflammatory

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am very concerned about the inflammatory statements made by school committee members Alexander and Holland that they feared a white backlash if the black parents "pushed too hard" for an end to racial discrimination in Winchester.

I attended the school committee meeting on the 24th and listened to the debate. It was evident that the school committee members had worked very hard on the wording of the draft policy. They were somewhat miffed that the results of their hard work were not fully accepted by the black parents.

The black parents had a heavier concern, however. They were afraid that a simple statement of noble policy would be used as a substitute for action to end the racism in this town. They expressed their feelings that statements of policy without specific plans for implementation were relatively meaningless.

At the time, I was impressed with the response of the school committee members, including Alexander and Holland. They appeared sincerely interested in the statements of the black parents, and sincerely committed to coming up with an implementation, plan that would bring about changes in the community. Never was "backlash" mentioned.

Then suddenly, it appears on the front page of the Star.

What is this issue of "backlash" and when does it arise? How patient must black people be in order not to be thought "too pushy" in fighting for equality?

Is 300 years (since black people were first brought to America as slaves) long enough to wait?

Perhaps 100 years (since Emancipation was proclaimed) is not long enough to wait before demanding one's rights?

Is 24 years (since the Supreme Court put an end to the "legality" of segregation in the schools) too short a time?

"Backlash" is a shameful word. It should not be used as a threat to silence people who do not share the views of the school committee. It is not possible to push "too hard" for fairness and equality.

Lita L. Nelsen
97 Cambridge St.

Policy needed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The opening paragraph of your front-page article last week regarding the attempts to develop a policy of moral integrity and practical merit concerning racial discrimination in the Winchester schools is a testimonial to the default of leadership.

"School board members Heinrich Holland and Catherine Alexander say they fear a backlash against black parents in town if the parents push too hard for an end to racial discrimination in Winchester."

I cannot judge if Holland and Alexander have been represented accurately, but this attitude is an excuse, not a reason, for not facing the issue. The black families in Winchester don't need to be told again of possible reprisals or difficulties (and the veiled threat and implicit condoning of such actions by this position of elected leaders is clear); the concern is misplaced. A clearly stated policy which will support effective and detailed action is the first step. The opportunity to take that step is at hand, and there is no need to stumble because we are looking over our shoulder.

John Duffy
14 Glenwood Ave.

Correction

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In the Apr. 27 edition of The Star, I was quoted as having said that the plan for closing the Washington School causes less disruption of students. The facts are such that the exact opposite is true.

If Washington remains open only 40 students in addition to those in schools to be closed will be redistricted. All of those students presently reside along the boundary between the Muraco School and the Washington School. Those students presently attending or slated to attend Muraco would under Plan II go to Washington.

On the other hand if Washington closes and Lincoln remains open, 229 students above and beyond those students from the closed schools would have to be redistricted. The 229 consists of 51 students from Ambrose who would be redistricted to Lynch, 55 from Muraco redistricted to Lynch, 81 from Muraco redistricted to Lincoln and 42 from Lincoln redistricted to Lynch.

Clearly Plan E is much more disruptive than Plan II.

Frank Golden
30 Kenwin Rd.

(Ed. note: Apparently we got our presidents mixed up in last week's article. It should be apparent to those who have heard Mr. Golden speak on the school closing issues that he would rather see Lincoln closed, not Washington.)

Out of order

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As a result of being ruled out-of-order (by the moderator) with respect to a question of the interpretation of the Charter I intended to direct to the rules committee and government regulations committee, I feel that my constitutional rights have been denied. I am convinced that the present town meetings are rigged and that democracy no longer prevails. Also, politics has gone underground to achieve the objective of the destruction of our present form of town government.

In my 46 years of participation in Winchester Town Meetings I have never been ruled out-of-order and I pride myself on understanding proper procedure. The present moderator is certainly the most inexperienced I have ever encountered and in my opinion, ill-equipped to perform the duties of his office (an opinion, I assure you, which is shared by others).

The deliberate stifling of the town meeting is the cause of the reported apathy which is apparent by the lack of candidates for town meeting and the poor attendance of the members.

I would seriously consider resigning from this body were it not for the fact that I have prepared several articles on behalf of myself and other taxpayers to whom I feel a duty and responsibility.

In view of the fact that the rules committee made certain recommendations for action regarding warrant articles based on an incorrect interpretation of the Charter provisions, I (or any other person) had a right to question that report. I would refer the moderator to the fact that the town meeting is supposed to be a "deliberative body" and without full and free discussion of the course of action to be taken by the town it is nothing more than a rubber-stamp in the hands of a controlling few.

Vincent G. Carroll
TMM, District 2

Successful race

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The first annual Winchester Criterium bicycle race was a great success! We would like to thank the residents of Winchester, those who helped and those who altered their normal traffic patterns to make way for the safety of the racers. We would also like to thank the Winchester police, in particular Officer McKinley, the auxiliary police, and the recreation department and the department of publicworks for their assistance in setting up and monitoring the course.

Dozens of local youngsters and nearly 80 licensed United States cycling federation racers turned out to compete. We were especially pleased by the spirit and abilities of the young racers from Winchester, and hope this interest in bike racing will grow next year. Several hundred spectators lined the course.

Probably due to the safety of the course selected, there were no accidents and no major problems during any of the races. In fact, a number of cycling federation racers stated that the Sunday race was one of the best organized events in their racing experience, a compliment we would like to pass on to the helpful folks in all the town departments who assisted in putting the races together.

Finally our thanks are extended to the Winchester chapter of the Red Cross and the auxiliary and regular fire departments for the equipment and supplies they provided. See you all next year!

Clint Paige
Peter Mooney
John Marcy
Mystic Valley Wheel Works

Warm thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The board of Church Women United which sponsored the Apr. 24 sale for the blind expresses warm thanks to the volunteer workers from the many organizations in Winchester who gave time to staff the sale tables, bake table, and snack bar, and to those who came to support the sale, making it a tremendous success. We also appreciate the publicity which The Star made possible.

Mrs. Rodney Torres and Mrs. J. P. Eugley, co-chairmen, report that the total proceeds so far have reached nearly \$2000, giving a good return directly to many blind workers and to the Blind Handicraft Shop, as well as contributing toward a campership for a blind child.

This is an annual outreach effort to help the blind help themselves to which Winchester gives strong support, and we hope that it will continue to grow.

Frances Elliott
Board of Church Women United

Town watch...

From sea to shining sea

By The Observer

Care to take a jog across the country?

That's what students at the Mystic School are doing, in a manner of speaking. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the students participate in a run before school, from 8:30-8:45 a.m. under the direction of physical education instructor Bob Tufts.

The students are keeping track of their jogging by marking their progress on a huge map of the United States. Their goal: To jog the whole 2700 miles from coast to coast. Every student is encouraged to participate, and most do: they may even walk, if they prefer.

In the first three days the kids ran 303 miles, more than half a mile per student. Says Bob Tufts, "By keeping up this pace, we will arrive in California in eight weeks. However, if our pace falls off, we won't meet our goal before school closes in June."

He added, "We believe our students need more fitness and endurance type activities. Along with being great exercise, our program is non-competitive and self-paced, and all grades K-6 may participate."

The State Senate did something curious this week — it unanimously passed a stronger ethics bill than the one which had been presented by Common Cause. The Boston Globe recently pointed out some problems with the Common Cause bill, which could not be amended, so the Senate developed a package to take care of these problems. In conference with the House, which passed the Common Cause version, all of the differences will be able to be ironed out.

According to Sen. Rotondi, who voted for the stronger Senate version, the Common Cause bill did not include judges, local officials and members and directors of independent commissions such as Mass. Port. The Senate bill allows acceptance of lobbyists' gifts of \$50 a year, while Common Cause allowed \$10 a month. Under the bill, an independent ethics commission with full investigatory powers will be established. It will oversee activities of elected state and county officials and develop disclosure legislation for local officials.

Time's running out for those of you who've not yet had your car inspected. The deadline for the spring inspection is May 15, and the sooner you go, the shorter the lines are bound to be.

And there's another spring deadline for your car: state law requires that studded tires be removed by May 1, so if you haven't done that yet, you'd better get moving.

Citizen's award

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A few nights ago, I was reflecting over the numerous private citizens in Winchester who have dedicated themselves to the benefit and welfare of our beloved town. I thought to myself, what a grand gesture it would be on our part, to honor them with a private citizen's award that would give them the recognition and distinction they so richly deserve. I would like to share these thoughts with all of my fellow citizens and I sincerely hope that you also will find them adequately enjoyable.

The devotion that these steadfast friends of ours demonstrate every day of their lives, should not go unnoticed or unwarded. We, as their fellow comrades, should grasp the opportunity to show them our appreciation. I feel, that any award we bestow on these wonderful people, should be given while they are currently residing with us, instead of waiting for them to depart from our earthly environment.

I would like to proceed one step further and nominate my first candidate for this illustrious award. I feel that my candidate, Mr. Henry E. Simonds, is an excellent example of all that any of us would ever hope to be during our lifetime.

I have had the distinct privilege of knowing Mr. Simonds, sharing his joys as well as his sorrows, the entirety of my life. He has served his community devotionally and unselfishly throughout his lifetime. His character, as a husband, a father, and a lifelong citizen of Winchester is above reproach. He has not requested any payment or reward in any way for serving the town he loves so dearly. Responsibility and dependability are his trade marks.

I would like to enumerate some of Mr. Simonds' qualifications. He was a charter member of the auxiliary fire department, when it was founded in 1942, until 1961. He also was deputy chief in the latter years. He served as town meeting member from 1934-1951 and is presently once again serving as town meeting member, having been elected in March 1978. He also accepted the job of town census taker for this year, contributing many hours of work to his duties.

More recently, for the last two years, he has been extremely active with work pertaining to the historical society of Winchester. Mr. Simonds volunteered well over 3000 hours of research on old houses built in 1916 or earlier in Winchester and still is volunteering his time to this project. He was appointed to the historical commission as of this year and is a permanent member of the historical society. He also has compiled a facious column on amusing but factual anecdotes that happened 50 years ago in Winchester, for The Winchester Star, and has many other projects in the offering.

He has donated much of his time to the senior citizens activities, also. Mr. Simonds' philosophy on life in Winchester is simple and concise: "To care is to act."

I am extremely proud and honored to know Mr. Simonds and to be able to share a part of his life. The town of Winchester is indeed fortunate to have citizens as equally devoted as Mr. Simonds, and I sincerely hope that

Following recent tradition, Winchester Girl Scouts opened the first town meeting session with a flag ceremony.

Those participating were: Wendy Wentworth and Ruthie Differ, Noonan Brownie Troops 505 and 504; Valerie Fleck and Bethany Angeles, Vinson-Owen, Brownie Troops 468 and 491; Patty Taylor and Melissa Marquis, Muraco Junior Troops 485 and 486; Pam Bruno and Demetra Tseckares, Lincoln Junior Troop 482; Mary Fiorillo, Debbie Chebrook and Cassandra Tseckares, Cadette Troop 510.

Good news for North Station commuters: some of the train service from Woburn to Boston that had been curtailed because of storm damages is being restored.

The restored runs include, inbound, leaves Woburn at 8:23 a.m., arrives in Boston at 8:46 a.m.; leaves Woburn at 11:05 a.m., arrives in Boston at 11:26 p.m.; and leaves Woburn at 4:45 p.m., arrives in Boston at 5:06 p.m.

Added outbound services are leaves Boston 7:55 a.m., arrives in Woburn 8:18 a.m.; leaves Boston 10:35 a.m., arrives in Woburn 10:57 a.m.; and leaves Boston 4:15 p.m., arrives in Woburn 4:36 p.m.

Town meeting got off to a flying start, voting more than \$4 million worth of the budget with practically no debate. Either the TMMs are particularly well informed this year (and the reports did get out before the meeting, and they are quite readable); or else the cat has got the meeting's collective tongue.

The next session will be held tonight, starting at 7:30 at the high school, and more budget items will be up for approval, if not debate. The school budget has been deferred to Monday, when the school committee will present a slough of amendments in response to cuts made by the finance committee. Maybe then we'll see some fur fly.

Jimmy Fund Airlift Day will be held at Logan International Airport May 6. Scenic flights on a Boeing 707 over eastern Massachusetts and the Cape will depart every hour, on the hour from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the TWA terminal.

All proceeds from the day will go to the Jimmy Fund to support the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute's programs in research and treatment of cancer in children.

they also will be recognized for their contributions to our community.

I feel that eminent citizens such as Mr. Simonds, certainly deserve the highest of commendations and can we as their fellow colleagues give them any less?

Gail M. Crosby
3 Risley Road

Best of luck

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For the years I have been a principal in the Winchester school system, it has been my good fortune to come in contact with many dedicated Winchester people who have worked hard to make our community and schools among the very finest found anywhere. It, therefore, saddens me to see one of these people leaving our service, and the town will feel the loss.

Joan Morrow has been a visiting nurse in our community for many years. Her dedication, honesty and competence have been exceeded by few. However, I will remember her more for her warmth and concern for the students than for her other traits. I speak for parents, teachers and students when I say we will miss her at Parkhurst, for her shoes will not be easily filled.

I speak for myself and others who know her personally in wishing her the best of luck in her new endeavor, knowing full well that our community, our schools and our lives will be a little less rich as a result of her departure.

Andrew A. Allan,
Principal, Parkhurst School

Deterioration

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The deterioration of Cambridge street along the Woburn line seems further guaranteed if the town approves a petition for signs, to be heard on Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The petitioner in fact, the Old Colony Gas Company, is certainly conspicuous enough with its oversized gaudy steel structure at the corner of Pond and Cambridge Streets. Moreover, it has paved every one of the 55,484 square feet on the property to promote selling gas.

Now, it wants special permission to erect illuminated signs which a) are more in number than the law permits, and b) are larger in size than the law permits. Surely enough is enough.

Residents of Cambridge street, abutting neighborhoods and others interested in preserving some aesthetic safeguards in the area will want to attend the board of appeal meeting at the Town Hall next Tuesday night (May 9), to voice their objections to these new encroachments.

Robert Mirak
12 Plato Ter.

(Letters, page 5)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Letters from readers

Facts on water

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) on Mar. 28, 1978, petitioned the Federal Trade Commission to investigate advertising claims of water filtration systems such as have been advertised in The Winchester Star for many months.

EDF says that many home devices that use activated granular carbon as the filtering medium provide only a few seconds of contact time with the carbon and, therefore, are unlikely to remove organic chemicals such as chloroform from drinking water. The EPA has proposed regulations specifying that water must be in contact with carbon for 9-18 minutes.

Further, the EDF petition says that carbon replacement may be too infrequent to guarantee removal of chemical contaminants and it is impossible for the consumer to determine when the activated carbon is no longer performing.

Claims that devices have been tested by EPA for removal of cancer causing chemicals are "incorrect as well as substantially misleading", the petition says.

The petition requests the FTC to investigate the validity of advertising claims and to require the disclosure of the precise extent of the filters' efficacy in removing organic chemicals and harmful bacteria.

The home drinking water filter advertised in your newspaper may, indeed, be efficacious as claimed, but the ads have been long on claims and short on documented performance specifications. Furthermore, the scare rhetoric makes one suspicious of all the information offered to show that water quality in Winchester is an imminent health hazard. What does EPA actually say about cancer causing substances in drinking water and their removal by activated carbon and what risks do we incur by not removing these substances?

In the Federal Register (43 FR 4756) on Feb. 9, 1978, EPA proposed an amendment to the National Drinking Water Regulations to require the use of granular activated carbon (GAC) in the treatment process for the control of synthetic organic chemicals associated with the industrial pollution and urban contaminated drinking water supplies prior to the addition of chlorine as a disinfectant. The water filter ads have been correct in stating that chlorine acts on the organic material in water, whether from natural humus or industrial sources, to form chloroform (and other trihalomethanes, hereafter called THM's). EPA has determined that the presence of THM's in drinking water may have an adverse effect on the health of persons and, therefore, human exposure should be reduced.

The human health considerations are based on cancer studies of rats and mice fed chloroform and other THM's. These studies established that THM's were carcinogenic to the animals "under the test conditions" and are suggestive of a potential health risk. EPA projects human health risk for lifetime exposure (70 years) to drinking water containing one hundred parts of chloroform in one billion parts of water, i.e., 100 ppb to be one cancer case in 10,000-100,000 humans. The risk "will be reduced considerably as actual levels below 0.10 mg/l- (100 ppb) are achieved". Monitoring results show 7 ppb chloroform in Winchester water—well below the EPA proposed level requiring carbon filtration at the source.

The proposed EPA rule only requires community water systems servicing 10,000-75,000 people to be tested for THM's and only communities serving over 75,000 people to use GAC treatment in water supplies containing over 100 ppb total THM's. Even Cambridge water at 45 ppb (quote from Winchester Star) would not require GAC treatment. Of the almost 40,000 public water systems in this country, only 50 are estimated to initially require GAC treatment. However, EPA would obviously push for tighter water standards in the future.

Does GAC treatment work? Yes! Some 40 water systems currently use GAC filter beds principally for taste and odor control. The performance of GAC filter beds depends on

the amount of dissolved organic material, the contact time and the bed replacement period. With fresh carbon in the contactor bed, EPA performance standards require that at least 50 percent of the organic influent be removed. Volatile THM's like chloroform are more likely to break through without removal than humic organic material, and this breakthrough increases with the age of the carbon. Replacement is required every few months. Water is not forced through a GAC bed; it percolates slowly downward through a foot of carbon granules.

In household systems the same principles effect filter performance and I hope that future advertisements will present credible evidence of operating effectiveness of the home water filter system. Only then will your readers be able to make a value judgement based on facts rather than on vague claims.

Richard J. Merrow
11 Robinhood rd.

Hard workers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

With sincere appreciation and deepest gratitude, the staff of Winchester Community Theater Inc., Children's Theater wish to thank the following parents for their marvelous contributions of talent, moral support, and just plain hard work. Without them, our theater workshop demonstration would not have been possible.

Mrs. Eve White on costumes, assisted by

Mrs. Kathy Donlon; Mrs. Susan Guild on tickets, assisted by Mrs. Peter Biggs and Mrs. Michael Jacobs; Mrs. Joan Kingsbury assisting with the children's songs; Mrs. Eleanor Barbuto on makeup; Mrs. Barbara Potter on publicity; and Mr. Ronald Eklof on scenery.

Assisting backstage and in the dressing rooms were Mrs. Carol Johnson, Mrs. Joan Segola, Mrs. Joan Kingsbury, Mrs. Gail Cooper, Mrs. Elie Barbuto, Mrs. Eva White and Mrs. Kathy Donlon.

Special warm thanks to all of the children and parents for their beautiful and thoughtful gifts of flowers to the staff.

Last but not least, to the principal and staff of Lincoln School and most especially Clem Landry, Bill Reagen, and Andy Odine, our eternal gratitude for their patience, endurance and exceeding help.

Nancy Warnock

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address, and telephone number, in order that we may verify letters.

Names and addresses will be withheld on request.

Board to ask for \$177,000 more for schools

The school committee plans to ask town meeting Monday night for an additional \$176,948 in funds for next year.

Most of the money (\$153,650) is being sought through amendments to cuts made by the finance committee in their version of the school budget. The remainder is for two items not originally in the budget.

A total of \$18,817 will be sought for the central office budget, including \$4600 for increases in the salaries of the two assistant superintendents and \$14,217 for other expenses. Because the school department did not spend \$2000 of the money set aside last year for curriculum workshops, the FinCom cut that much more from the budget this year; but the school board will ask that this be reinstated too.

For the high school budget, the board is seeking to add \$22,045 in personal services for one and a half teachers and one-fifth of a counselor; \$7128 for other expenses; and \$3500 for custodial overtime.

At Lynch Junior High School, the board wants to reinstate \$950 for custodial overtime and \$250 for phone service.

At McCall Junior High, \$7600 is being sought to maintain an assistant principal full time rather than half time, as the FinCom recommends, and for custodial overtime. Another \$500 is needed, the board says, for phone service.

For the elementary schools, the school committee wants \$32,082 put back in the budget for one teacher and a half counselor, textbooks, and other expenses.

The FinCom cut \$15,000 from special education instruction, and the school board wants \$7500 put back, along with \$500 for other expenses.

In general system services, the FinCom pared down the unallocated budget, and now the school committee wants to put \$25,000 back in.

The FinCom is likely to agree with one addition \$28,668 for a principal's sabbatical. The FinCom had eliminated all money for sabbaticals, even though the principals have no deadline for submitting their proposals for sabbaticals. Since the FinCom cut, Ambrose Principal Robert Forest has had a request for a sabbatical for next year approved.

The school committee also wants to keep money in their budget for liability insurance.

In addition to the above additions, all of which are amendments to cuts made by the FinCom, the school board has two other items to bring to town meeting:

A request for \$13,915 for the Parkhurst School to maintain seven and a half teachers there. This is in response to requests from

Parkhurst parents and the administration to avoid understaffing the school.

A request for \$9381 to enable the department to hire the band director full time. The board is convinced that it will be difficult if not impossible to find a qualified director willing to work half-time.

In the other school budgets, the school committee has for the most part accepted cuts made by the FinCom.

In athletics, \$2400 has been cut, but Mrs. Pappas said she did not yet know where the cut would be made. The FinCom has suggested cutting back the sophomore or JV football program.

The FinCom cut \$1800 in capital outlay and \$8000 in supplies for the school lunch budget. The former cut was accepted by the school board, but the two committees differ over the cut in supplies.

The school committee accepted a \$1500 cut in the community use of schools budget but warned that they might have to cut the program short as a result.

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\$5,000.00	157.63	5,674.68
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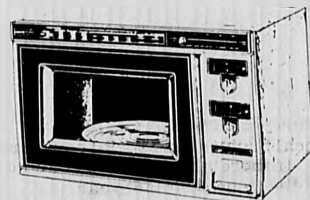
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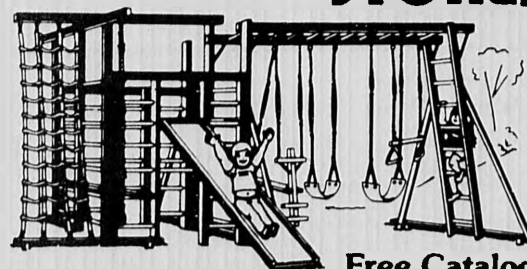
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Obituaries

Walter Delorey

A funeral mass for Walter Francis Delorey, 88, of 80 R School st., Woburn, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church in Woburn. Mr. Delorey passed away in his home Tuesday.

He had been a Woburn resident for the past 30 years, living in Winchester before that time for over 35 years. He was employed as a floor layer for the Merenda Floor Co., retiring in 1958.

He leaves his brother, Clarence (Gus) Delorey of Seminole, Fla.; his sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Lord of Woburn, Mrs. Edna M. Keefe of Somerville, and Mrs. Frances C. Anderson of Sarasota, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours are today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington st.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by Robert Costello Funeral Home.

Peter Graham

Peter Graham, 73, of 47 Water st., former a state representative from Roxbury, died Apr. 27.

Graham was noted for his demand in a letter to then President Roosevelt to recall the U.S. Ambassador to Russia in 1939, "for the attack upon innocent women and children in Finland by Soviet Russia."

Graham worked as an auditor with New England Telephone Co. in his early years. In 1928 he joined Texaco Oil Co., and was awarded a citation by the Petroleum Administration for War in 1945.

He retired after 42 years as the chief clerk of operations for Texaco's New England region.

Graham was a member of the Massachusetts Legislators Association.

He leaves three sons, Peter J., Jr., of Amherst, and Daniel J. and William R., both of Scituate; a sister, Mrs. Rose Mellon of Somerville; and a brother, Francis G. of West Roxbury.

A funeral mass was held Saturday in the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial followed in the Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Arrangements were made by the McLaughlin Funeral Home, Woburn.

Jeffrey King Lewis

Jeffrey King Lewis, 33, formerly of Winchester, died Apr. 26 at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Mr. Lewis was a resident of 17 South Russell st., Boston.

Born in Boston Mar. 20, 1945, Mr. Lewis was a resident of Winchester for 25 years, attending schools here and graduating from the high school. He attended Goddard College.

He was the son of the late Dr. Donald King Lewis and Jane Elizabeth (Edmonson) Lewis and the step-son of Mrs. Mary Lewis of Winchester. He also leaves a sister, Nancy L. Cole of Boston, and a grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Smith of Cambridge.

Funeral services were held at the Unitarian Church Saturday and were conducted by Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide and Robert A. Storer. Burial was private, and the Lane Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Lisa B. Herzog

Ten-year-old Lisa Bassford Herzog died Apr. 27 at the Walter E. Fernald State School in Waltham of cardiac arrest. A resident of 68 Mill street st., Woburn, she was

born in Winchester Feb. 6, 1968 and was a resident here for a time.

She was the daughter of John C. Herzog of Woburn and Susan B. Steffes of Gilford, N.H.; the sister of Wendy A. Herzog; and the granddaughter of Mrs. Marshall C. Bassford of Winchester and Leslie J. Herzog of Winchester.

Funeral services were held at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church Saturday afternoon. Rev. Leon Hatch officiated.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Lane Funeral Home.

First Congregational features recital

John and Carolyn Skelton will give a program of music for organ and harpsichord at the First Congregational Church, May 7 at 4 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the annual meeting of the Boston chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Mrs. Skelton, an organist of Phillips Academy, Andover, will perform the harpsichord works of Bach, Howland, and Persichetti.

Mr. Skelton, organist for the First Congregational Church, will perform organ works by Buxtehude and Schmidt.

The two instruments together will be heard in works by Mattheson and Schroeder.

Local pianist in recital May 14

David Bieri, organist and pianist at the Methodist Church, will perform in recital at 8 p.m. May 14, at the First Congregational Church. Bieri will play piano works of Beethoven, Chopin, Muczynski and Liszt.

Bieri is a native of Ohio and has studied with Theodore Lettvin, Misha

Screening for pre-schoolers week of May 8

The Winchester Public Schools will sponsor a screening clinic for three-and-four-year-olds who may have problems in vision, hearing, language skills, co-ordination, or physical or emotional development, the week of May 8.

The screening will be done at Muraco School in the afternoon. Parents should call Bonnie Robbins, 729-8368, to make an appointment, or for further information.

6 Weeks Adventure

Summer plans??? Volunteer for the Six Weeks Adventure. Call Lois Anderson, 729-8197, or Sandra Wahl, 729-4739.

'Alcoholism' panel scheduled by Mystic mental health group

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association, Inc. will hold its annual community meeting dinner May 16 at 6 p.m. at the Burlington Holiday Inn.

The program for this year's meeting will be a panel discussion on "Alcoholism: Treatment Issues, Resources and Community Impact." The panel moderator will be Bruce N. Davidson, of Arlington, who serves as administrator of Industrial and Community Services, Appleton Treatment Center, Alcoholism, McLean Hospital, Belmont.

In addition to the program on alcoholism, the board of directors of the association will elect its new officers and members.

Reservations for this annual community dinner meeting may be made through the Mystic Valley Association Office in Lexington by contacting Mrs. Dorothea Battersby at 861-0890.

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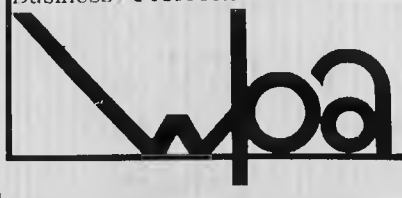
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Washington School mothers and daughters got a first-hand look at fashions which were in vogue from 1860-1930 at the school's mother-daughter night held Apr. 28. Fashions were displayed by members of the Women of Christ Church in Hyde Park. One of the women is shown here with Washington students (from left) Rebecca Richmond, Eileen McCullough, Wendy O'Brien, and Maureen Dokus. Preparations for the evening were handled by Mrs. Carolyn Thorne, president of the mothers' association, and Mrs. Lorraine Tozza, ways and means co-chairperson.

Youth group plans Unitarian service

The youth group of the Unitarian Church (24 of them) is in the throes of developing the worship service for this Sunday. Insight into the content is given best by Warren Mouradian's Opening Words: "Traditionally, once a year, the youth group is called upon to have a youth service in the sanctuary. One reason for doing such a service comes out of the Liberal Religious Youth (LRY)-UU purposes, which says that one of LRY's functions is to build understanding and cooperation between youth and adults in the liberal religious movement. A way that we have chosen to build this understanding is to show you the world through our eyes, in hope that you will come to understand us better. We take this worship service as an opportunity to familiarize you with our music, poetry, thoughts, and means of expression and to help us

facilitate our thoughtful discussion and mutual expression." The entire group will be involved in the worship service in one way or another. Readers will include Warren Mouradian, John Rule, Leah Russell, Tom Stoddard, Tony Urry, Mark Barker, Laura Cunningham, Nell Stoddard, David Russell. Live music will be provided by our accomplished pianist, Ellen Stoddard and Tony Urry on banjo; Tom Stoddard will be working with recorded music. A meditation sequence is in the hands of Emily Bloch, Mark Barker, Tony Urry and David Russell. Ushers will be Tim Morgan, Nick Julian, Melissa Kerman and Leslie Koplow. The planning committee includes Ellen and Tom Stoddard, Warren Mouradian, Jessie Fixler, Cindy Cunningham, Tony Urry, and the youth group advisor, Fran Moulton.

United Methodist

34 Dix St.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch, Jr.

Sunday, May 7
9 a.m. Choir rehearsal in the music room
9:30 a.m. Adult study in the parlor.
10:45 a.m. Worship & Holy Communion. The Gospel lesson is from Luke 24:44-53 recounting the ascension of our Lord after his resurrection. The minister will preach on the subject "Everlasting Dominion." There will be a coffee hour following worship to which everyone is invited to attend.
11:45 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal.
11:45 a.m. Education committee & church school staff will meet in the parlor.
4 p.m. District reorganization will be at Carter Memorial Church in Needham.
6 p.m. Junior high youth group will meet at the church to go miniature golfing. They will be delivered to their homes afterwards.
Wednesday, May 10
10-2 p.m. Workshops will resume in the parlor weekly through June. Come if you would like the work & the fellowship.
Friday, May 12
6:30-9 p.m. Rummage sale in Gifford Hall. Public invited.

Christian Science Church Services

111 Church St.
729-5856

Sunday, May 7
"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church St.
Wednesday, May 10
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.
Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon St.

Epiphany Parish

(Episcopal)
70 Church St.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, May 7
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist - church school.
11 a.m. Adult class.
6:30 p.m. YPF.
Tuesday, May 9
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Prayer group.
10:30 a.m. Bible study.
Wednesday, May 10
8 p.m. Cost of discipleship - A.
Thursday, May 11
10:30 a.m. Grow - prayer book.
8 p.m. Grow - Prayer book.

Religious services

Greek Orthodox

70 Mountvale Ave.
Woburn
933-2124
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas
Sunday Service:
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.
Choir director: Mrs. Ariadne Calivas. Organist: Mrs. Ruth Luke. Altar boys on duty this week: Team D: Thomas Vozakis, Robert Pappas, Steven Moustarakis, Christos Poravas, and Nicholas Pondulis.
Weekday Services:
May 5, 9 a.m. Eastern Friday. Zoodohos Pygi.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Forest Park Rd.
Woburn
831-0053
Rev. Glen A. Pearson
Sunday, May 7
2:45 p.m. Tidd home visit.
4 p.m. Youth ministry committee.
5 p.m. Feast and fellowship (Ericksons).
Monday, May 8
7:30 p.m. Romans Bible study at Erickson's.
Tuesday, May 9
9:30 a.m. Bible study.
7:30 p.m. New members class.
Thursday, May 11
7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
Friday, May 12
7:30 p.m. Church council meeting.
Saturday, May 13
9:30 a.m. 8th grade confirmation class.
7:30 p.m. Church open for prayer.

Second Congregational

473 Washington St.
729-1688
Pastor Alan Ferguson
Sundays
Worship service, 10 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
All are welcome to attend this small family church in the Highlands.

Unitarian Church

178 Main St.
729-0919
Rev. Jack D. Zuerheide

Sunday, May 7
9:45 Choir rehearsal.
10:30 Worship service.
Youth Sunday "An Expression of Us."
10:30 Gr. K-6 Spring collage. No church school classes. Child care will be provided for children four and under.
11:30 Fellowship lunch and discussion.
Youth Group meets 7-9:45 p.m. in the Michelson Room.
Monday, May 8
7 p.m. Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.
7 p.m. Bread making class.
Tuesday, May 9
10 a.m. Crafts and stitching, Winsor Room.
7:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, May 10
9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. MBRE team meeting in the Michelson Room.
8 p.m. Standing committee, Alliance Room.
Thursday, May 11
7 p.m. Council of Minute Men, Metcalf Hall.
Friday, May 12
9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Woman-craft in the Michelson Room.
1 p.m. Nursery school fair, parking lot; rain date May 14.

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis
Thursday, May 4
10 a.m. Grandmothers in Tucker room.
7:45 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
Friday, May 5
6:30 p.m. Church leaders workshop: supper in Chidley Hall, meeting in Palmer, Tucker, and Henry, conference rooms.
6:30 p.m. Craigville international weekend retreat on Cape Cod.
May 5, 6, 7
Massachusetts conference UCC in Springfield.
Sunday, May 7
9:30 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal.
10 a.m. Worship service—The Rev. Kenneth Orth preaching. "Into The Darkness: Prayers For The Light."
Children above pre-school level worship with parents, leaving for classrooms after "Time for the Young."
11:15 a.m. Forum service.
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education—music program led by Mr. Robert White, choir master.
4 p.m. Musicale—Organ-harpichord concert in the sanctuary. John and Carolyn Skelton performers. Reception following in the Tucker room.
6 p.m. Annual meeting of the Boston chapter of the American Guild of Organists in Chidley Hall.
Tuesday, May 9
10 a.m. Tuesday sewing ladies in Tucker room.
7:30 p.m. Smokers in Vinton room.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:30 p.m. Forum student council.
8 p.m. Forum general meeting—elections.
Wednesday, May 10
6 p.m. Cub Scouts blue and gold banquet in Chidley Hall.
7:30 p.m. Board of church administration.
8:30 p.m. Board of christian education.

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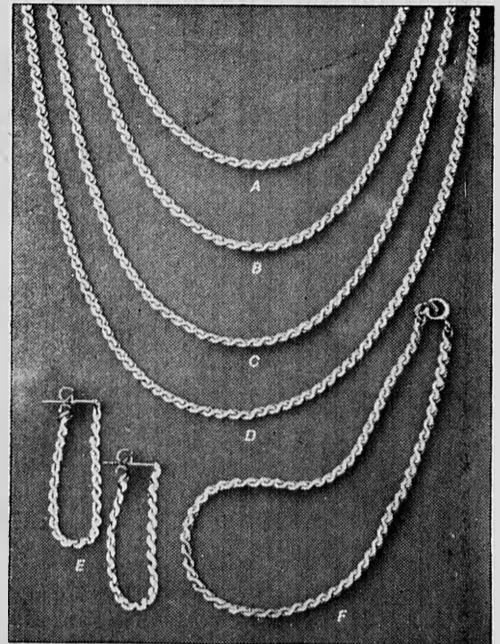


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Coming events

Thursday, May 4, 9:45 a.m. Child study discussion group. Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Lois Lange, leader.

Thursday, May 4, 9:30 a.m. Spring meeting of the Friends of Winchester Hospital, at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Church & Dix streets. Subject: Alcoholism. Public invited.

Friday, May 5, 9:15 a.m. Winchester Literature Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, 2 Canterbury rd. Subject: Babbitt by Sinclair Lewis.

Sunday, May 7, 10 a.m. WEA sponsored ride-a-bike for mentally retarded. In front of McCall Junior High School.

Sunday, May 7, 1:30 p.m. Historical Society's tour of Brattle street. For reservations call George Huff, 729-0206.

Monday, May 8, 6:30 p.m. Winchester Estates Garden Club annual meeting and potluck dinner celebrating 50th anniversary and honoring past presidents. 3 Thornberry rd.

Wednesday, May 10, 7:30 p.m. Winchester Drama Workshop demonstration of youth groups co-sponsored by recreation dept: yoga, movement, and scenes from the 'Blitzard of '78.' Social Studies open area, Winchester High School (second floor front).

Wednesday, May 10, 7 p.m. Lecture on pearls. Winchester Mineral Club, library meeting room, public invited.

Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May Festival at Noonan School Games, plants, children's table, Mother's Day gift table, refreshments, and lunch.

Thursday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Travel film: London. Winchester Public Library.

Thursday, May 11, 9:15 a.m. Community school association's annual meeting and scholarship presentation. At Winchester High School.

Friday, May 12, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Rummage sale at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Clothing, household items, and bric-a-brac.

Friday, May 12, 12:30 to 3 p.m. LWV legislative luncheon in Symmes room, Unitarian Church.

Friday, May 12, 12 p.m. Travel film: London. Winchester Public Library.

Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Noonan School Parents Association May Festival at the Noonan school. Games, plants, children's table, gifts, refreshments & lunch.

Saturday, May 13 Washington School's Annual pet show 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the school yard (Rain Date—May 20).

Saturday, May 13, 9:30 a.m. Winchester Trails walk at Locke Pond. Meet at town parking lot in front of Jenks Senior Center. Leaders: Fran VerPlanck and Sally Wund.

Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. Rummage sale continues at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Bake sale and yard sale in parking lot.

Saturday, May 13, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. "Monte Carlo" sponsored by St. Mary's Parents Assoc. Games, prizes, refreshments. Tickets available at the door and by contacting Beverly Bittarelli.

Sunday, May 14, 8 p.m. Piano recital of David Bieri. Congregational Church. Public invited.

Tuesday, May 16, 7:30 p.m. Members of the elementary all-star band, chorus, orchestra, and junior high school stage band to perform in Community School Association's annual scholarship concert. Winchester High School Auditorium.

Thursday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. Travel film: Venice. Winchester Public Library.

Friday, May 19, 2 p.m. Travel film: Venice. Winchester Public Library.



Everything from teacups to oriental rugs went up for sale Saturday as the Rotary held their annual country auction at Town Hall. (Staff photo)

Sunday, May 21, 3 to 5 p.m. Picture lending party of the Winchester Art Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, 89 Bacon st.

Friday, May 19, 6-11 p.m. and Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. En Ka "Story Book" Fair, Manchester Field.

Retardation subcommittee to meet Tuesday

The Mystic Valley Mental Retardation Subcommittee of the area board will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens Workshop Site, 2 Sixth road, Woburn. During the course of the meeting the subcommittee will solicit questions and concerns from citizens about mental retardation services in the Mystic Valley Area.

Donors needed for bloodmobile at St. Eulalia's

On May 15 from 2-7:30 p.m. a Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Eulalia's Church Hall, 50 Ridge street. It will be sponsored by the Christian Service Commission of the parish.

Any person between the ages of 18 and 65, in good health, and weighing 110 pounds or over is eligible to give. About one hour is needed to complete the donation. All are encouraged to donate, and walk-ins will be welcome.

School lunches

Secondary

Monday, May 8
Orange Juice, Hot Pastromi on Roll or Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Chilled Fruit, Milk.
Tuesday, May 9
Orange Juice, Sloppy Joe on Roll, Green Beans and Choice-Senior High, Chinese Pepper Steak on Rice, Hard Roll-Butter, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, May 10
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Tossed Greens, French Bread-Butter, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, May 11
Hamburg or Shrimpburger on Roll, Catsup, Relish, Tartar Sauce, French Fries, Coleslaw, Chilled Fruit, Milk.
Friday, May 12
Vegetable Soup, Ponchy Sub, Tossed Greens, Potato Puffs, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Elementary

Monday, May 8
Orange Juice, Bologna & Cheese on Light & Dark Bread-Mustard, Fruit Cocktail, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

Tuesday, May 9
Orange Juice, Chicken Salad on Roll, Potato Chips, Fresh, Apple, Milk.

Wednesday, May 10
Orange Juice, Cold Cut Sub with Lettuce & Tomato, Potato Chips Sliced Peaches, Milk.

Thursday, May 11
Orange Juice, Oven Fried Chicken, Coleslaw, 1/2 Buttered Sandwich, Peanuts, Milk.

Friday, May 12
Orange Juice, Sliced Cheese Pizza, Celery & Carrot Sticks, Applesauce, Brownie, Milk.

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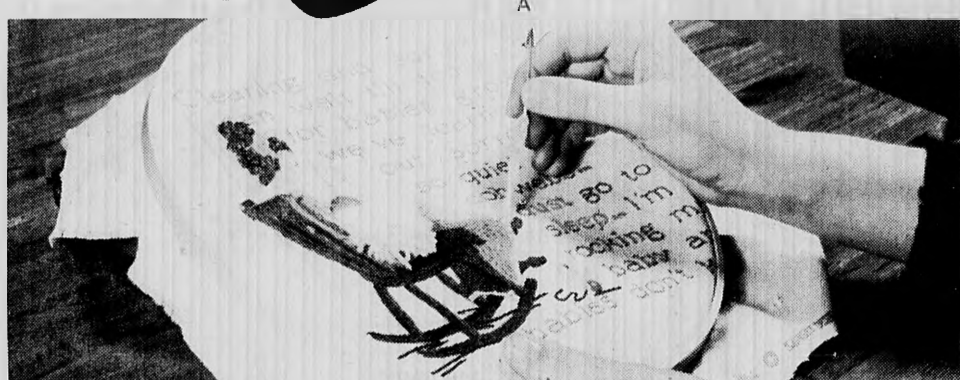
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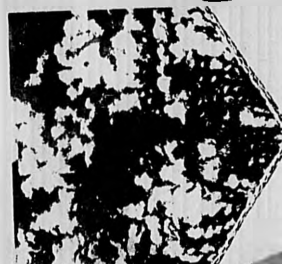
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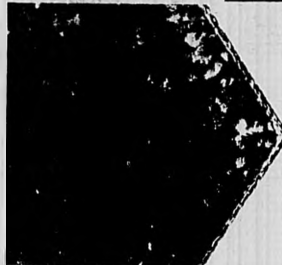
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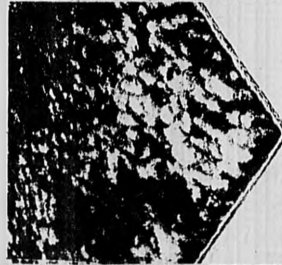
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'Pajama Game' this weekend

This week, Lynch Junior High School will be presenting the musical comedy, "The Pajama Game." Performances are at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Lynch auditorium.

Lynch has done several successful musicals in past years, among them "Oliver!" in 1974, "Guys and Dolls," in 1975, and "Get Witch Quick," in 1976.

This year, "The Pajama Game" is directed by past directors Gagel, Jacobs, and Cronan. Richard Conway is the stage manager.

In the past shows, leading ladies were noted for their performances.

In "Oliver!" the female leads were Elizabeth Bishop, Kathi Conlon, Donna Senna, and Connie Currier. The pianist was Karen Anderson.

In "Guys and Dolls," then seventh grader Anne Louise Casey was given the leading part of Adelaide.

Lindsay James, Donna Senna, and Dory Redding also had leading roles. Ellen Page was the pianist.

In "Get Witch Quick," the leading roles went to Lisa Patterson, Mary-Claire McCarthy, and Anne Louise Casey.

Many of these girls went on to do more theatre work in high school. Donna Senna was

in the leading role of the high school production of "Carousel."

In 1977, Connie Currier and Julie Hamel had the leading roles in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Connie, presently a freshman at Bucknell University, has done some commercial singing.

This year, Pauline Lewin and Anne Louise Casey were in leads of "Kiss Me Kate."

Four new girls will be featured in "The Pajama Game."

In the role of the beautiful and impetuous Babe Williams, is Criss Currier, a ninth grader at Lynch. Understudying Criss is Mara Reece, also a ninth grader.

Eighth grader Lisa Hirschorn is cast in the role of Glad, the loyal secretary to the head of the company who is rather prone to crying fits.

The pianist for the musical is Cathy Chen, who has been working hard with her directors.

The play's orchestra is almost completely students, as is the tradition from past shows.

The boys in the musical include Tom Derry, Tom Powers, Keith McCarthy, and Paul Fuller.

The students have been rehearsing every day after school and almost every evening since mid-March.



From left, Sandy Alla, Ellie Gorman, Marie Strout and Jennie Lou Brockelman work on items to be sold at the boutique table at the EnKa Fair, to be held May 19-20. (Staff photo)

En Ka members working on items for boutique

With only two weeks of boutique workshop left before this year's Story Book Fair, the members of the En Ka Society are putting the finishing touches on the handcrafted items.

The fair will open May 19 from 6 until 11 p.m. and on May 20 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The boutique will feature hand made articles for every age and interest including dolls, stuffed animals, sea shell arrangements, aprons, tote bags, and candles. It will be located in McCall Junior High School along with the bargain box, snack bar and bakery booth.

Mrs. William Zettler, boutique chairman, has coordinated the projects, materials, and workshops for the sale. The proceeds of the fair help En Ka help Winchester.

Foreign students visit Winchester

Nine Youth for Understanding students with their representative, Mrs. Joyce Christino from Connecticut, will be spending the weekend in Winchester for the purpose of visiting the historical Boston area.

In addition to sightseeing, the chairman of the board of selectmen, Edward O'Connell will meet with these students May 7th at 4 p.m. to discuss New England town government.

Youth for Understanding program is a non-profit organization that seeks to promote understanding of different nations with cultures by placing high school students for one year with host families to learn about their respective cultures.

The students and their respective countries are: Anniken Tyden, Sweden; Ingvar Alexsson, Sweden; Maryam Eskandani, Iran; Rui Arango, Brazil; Marguerita Lenis, Columbia; Peter Steffen, Germany; Tanja Hellman, Germany; Meike Schweneker, Germany; John Motherby, Germany; and Victor Pendergrat, American overseas student.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Rita Rudolph of Melrose at 665-0576.

The students will be staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Ortiz of 5 Oneida rd.

OLN Academy fair Saturday in Wakefield

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield is making final preparations for the 1978 Strawberry Fair and Auction to be held on the academy grounds May 6.

Saturday from 10-4 the grounds of the academy will be covered with a variety of booths selling cakes, plants,

books, toys, boutique items, etc. Games and special activities for the children are planned.

Refreshments will be plentiful including strawberry shortcakes. At 10:30 A.M. an auction will be held. Items are still being accepted for the auction. If

anyone would like to donate items, he or she should contact the academy.

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Blowing up balloons for the Buckingham Browne & Nichols circus are Keen (right) and Lee Grant, both of Winchester. Circus will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the lower school campus on Craigie street, Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. L. Smollen and Mrs. F. Berlandi of Winchester are on the organizing committee for the event.

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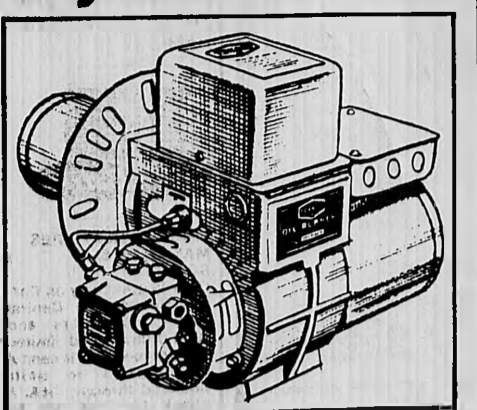
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The youth groups of the Winchester Drama Workshop, co-sponsored by the recreation department will combine in a yoga "Salute to the Sun" at their demonstration for the public Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester High School in the social studies open area.

Annual meeting of Red Cross to be held 17th

The Winchester chapter of American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting at the Knights of Columbus building on Mt. Vernon street May 17, at 8 p.m. following dinner at 7 p.m.

Under the chairmanship of Paul Colella, the local chapter will hear reports from its committee chairmen and officers, elect directors and officers for the coming year.

and transact any other business that may come before it.

In making the announcement of this annual meeting Colella emphasized that any Winchester resident who has contributed to Red Cross this year, either through United Way or direct to the Winchester chapter, is considered a member of this chapter, with voting privileges, and will be welcomed at the annual meeting.

Blizzard fuels workshop performances Wednesday

The storm of the century furnished rich material for improvisation in both the youth and senior adult groups at the drama workshop this season. Co-sponsored by the recreation department, the youth groups of the Winchester Drama Workshop will share their dramatizations with each other and with the public Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the social studies open area of the Winchester High School (second floor front).

A puppet prologue by the elementary school group will introduce "The Blitz-ard" scenes by the junior high group. The former will also play animal characters in the old Buddhist tale, "The Earth Is Falling In." On May 11 the senior citizen group will present "Let It Snow!" at the Winchester Nursing Home on Swanton st. after leading the patients in yoga exercises. This ancient system of body postures, deep breathing and relaxation is a favorite part of each workshop; while some members work sitting on chairs, others exercise more actively on floor mats generously contributed to the Senior Center by the Boodakian Rug Co. Lee Whittemore, yoga specialist, and Dianne Giardella of Theater Workshop Boston co-lead this group with Paulett Taggart.

Dianne also-coleads the younger group assisted by Wendy Klug, while David Russell works with the junior high group. Now a high school senior, David trained with this group in '73 and '74.

The Winchester Drama Workshop,

founded in 1972, has worked continuously with youth and more recently with adults as well. With all ages the focus is on the process rather than the product, with theater techniques used for the creative growth of the individual without the pressures of a formal stage production.

All who are interested in humanistic education as well as those interested in theater are invited to come together with families and friends of participants on Wednesday.

Walking tour of Brattle street led by Allen Hill

A walking tour of Brattle street in Cambridge is planned for this Sunday's field trip of the Winchester Historical Society. This street has many houses of historical interest, including the Lee Nicholson and Longfellow Houses.

The guide for the tour will be Allen Hill, well-known preservation expert in architecture and a member of the Winchester Historical Commission.

Participants will meet on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the archival center, 15 High st. Those interested in joining the field trip should make reservations with George Huff, 729-0206.

Trails walk to Locke Pond 13th

Winchester Trails guides will conduct a spring walk at Locke Pond on Saturday, morning, May 13. This area is one of Winchester's newest pieces of conservation land, and should be at the height of its springtime beauty.

Sally Wund, who captured its essence in color slides shown here last fall, will lead the trip to the hidden secrets of Locke Pond. Marsh marigolds and spice bush should still be in blossom. Fran VerPlanck, who is a walking treasure trove of nature lore, will be the other leader.

Everyone who is interested in nature is invited to take this walk. The meeting place will be in the town parking lot in front of the Jenks Senior Center at 9:30 a.m. Car pools will be formed to drive to the entrance, which is located at the corner of Cox road and High street extension. For further information call either of the leaders.

Winchester Trails, as part of its concern for the environment, is participating in Arbor Day week again this year. In recognition of the importance of trees, Mahoney's Rocky Lodge is donating evergreen tree seedlings for all fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Girl scouts are helping by putting each tree in a baggie to protect its roots, and preparing bundles for each classroom. Winchester Trails volunteers will be on hand at each school to help distribute the trees, and explain how to plant and care for them, as well as tell about their importance in the ecological framework.

Children's council board of directors elections May 11th

The Mystic Valley Council for Children is having its annual elections to the board of directors at 7:30 May 11 at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

The Council is interested in recruiting board members who would enjoy working with subcommittees on projects dealing with child abuse and neglect, adolescent problems, legislation for children, expenditure of DPW funds and special education.

The same evening the council will be having a hearing on the findings of their 1978 needs assessment. A needs assessment identifying area based gaps in children's services is conducted annually. The May 11 program will allow for public review and input into this year's report.

After this hearing there will be two speakers from the Children's Hospital Trauma X Team, Betty Singer, social worker, and Roberta Goodfader, case data coordinator. The presentation will focus upon how the Trauma X Team originated, and its unique, interdisciplinary approach to handling child abuse and neglect cases. The Trauma X Team has received national recognition for the creative model of intervention they have adopted.

The public is invited to share in this presentation, the needs assessment hearing and the election of the board.

Interested persons can call Carla Masse at 729-4350 or simply attend the elections. Nominations will be taken from the floor.

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This summer, you can play all the tennis you want at one of New England's finest clubs, at a price that's almost too good to believe. From May 14 to September 16, a special \$100 unlimited summer membership at Tennis 128 brings you unlimited court time, either indoors in air-conditioned comfort (to 5:30 p.m.) or outdoors on our brand-new clay courts (until dusk), every day of the week.

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They are all beautiful, so draw them as you see them — Are They: Thin — Plumpish — Short — Tall — Modern — Modish — Pleasant — Grouchy?

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CONTEST ENDS MAY 14
MOTHER'S DAY

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Tel. — 935-0060

P.S. — Be Sure to Have Your Name, Address and Grade on the front of your drawing.

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National Nursing Home Week: A time to remind all that love and caring are nourishing to the human spirit.

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Mrs. Mildred Holland, RN. Supervisor of Nursing



Dr. Richard Kadesch

Food subject of college club talk by Dr. Kadesch

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Winchester College Club will be held at 12:30, Wednesday at the senior citizens' center.

Dr. Richard Kadesch will speak on "Nature's Poisonous Foods" — not the well-known varieties but the common "every-day" foods to be found in most every home that can be injurious. The discussion will address what is and isn't being done about these little-known problems.

Dr. Kadesch received his doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of Chicago. As director of research for several well known companies, he has been instrumental in developing new chemical products and processes widely used in this country and abroad. An author of over 25 technical articles and world recognized authority in several fields of chemistry, Dr. Kadesch currently serves as a consultant to government and industry.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Pam Boerner at 729-5672 before May 5. A donation will be accepted.

MacMillan graduates from nursing school

Ann Marie MacMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. MacMillan of 10 Farrow St., recently received her nursing diploma from the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford School of Nursing.

Commencement exercises were held at Cohen auditorium, Tufts University, Apr. 23.

Ferguson speaks at LWV luncheon

The legislative committee, headed by Deborah Hall, of the LWV of Winchester, is holding its annual legislative luncheon on May 12, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the Symmes room of the Unitarian Church.

The speaker will be Ruth Ferguson, a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and head of the Women's Legislative Caucus.

Ms. Ferguson will speak on "Recent Trends in Women's Legislation, and Women in the Legislative Process."

Ms. Ferguson is a 1972 graduate of Cornell University with a degree in government. Among her many activities, she has been a research assistant to David Bartley, Speaker of the House, and his representative on numerous occasions. She has been an election-day coordinator and writer of an election-day manual.

She is a member of the board of the department of youth services, director of the Massachusetts' Caucus, and member of the national steering committee for the National Women's Political Caucus.

As head of the Women's Legislative Caucus, she oversees the preparation and spread of information, the liaison with the legislative and executive branch of government and interested outside groups. She is also administrative coordinator of the task force on D.Y.S. (Girls' Unit) and a member of the task force on battered women.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Elizabeth Weintraub, 15 Madison Ave. or Vicki Weidwald, 48 Wildwood St. Babysitting may be arranged. All reservations must be made in advance. Tickets may be picked up at the door.

Mineral club to hear lecture on pearls May 10

The Winchester Mineral Club will meet to hear a lecture on fresh water pearls and baroque pearls at the Winchester Public Library meeting room Wednesday at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Artists represented in society's exhibit

Winchester artists and craftsmen will be represented in the annual spring exhibit and open house of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society to be held at the Art Center, 130 Waltham St., Lexington on May 5 and 6 from 1 to 9 p.m. and May 7 from 1 to 6 p.m. There will be continuous demonstrations all three days. Winchester members are: Jean Barba, Patricia Barnhill, Frances Brongo, Kathy Conway, Virginia Covino, Gloria Gietlo, Richard Geis, Pauline Govini, Lucille Grassi, Dorothy Jeffery, Peter Mitchell, Paul Nason, Josephine Nason, Martha O'Connell, Jean Rooney, Reta Wilcox, Walter Wilcox, Elizabeth Wilder, Barbara Wood, and Alice Yagjian.

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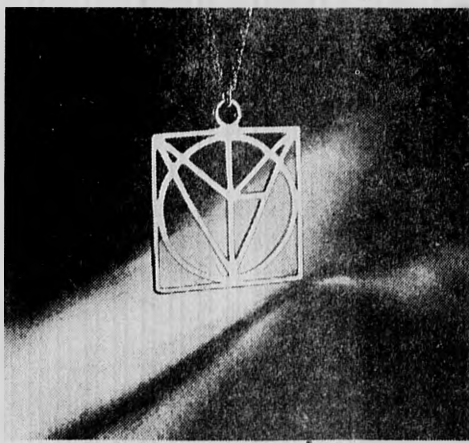
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Math students in regional meet

Two mathematics students at Winchester High School have earned the right to represent the Eastern Massachusetts Math Team which will compete June 2-3 at Rutgers University in the Atlantic Regional Mathematics Competition.

The two are Steven Watts and Jeffrey Sample, both of whom competed against the best math students from high schools all over the Greater Boston area, the North Shore, and

the South Shore to win their berths on the Eastern Mass. team.

Commented Martin J. Badoian, chairman of the ARML Eastern Mass. team, "This accomplishment is equivalent to making an all-star team in any comparable student activity. We are proud to have the opportunity to work with these students in helping them to prepare for a successful defense of the Atlantic Region Championship we won last year."

Picture lenders to start 1978 program

The Winchester Art Association will hold its first picture lending party of the 1978-1979 season May 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, 89 Bacon st.

Under the picture lending program, subscribers meet three times a year to view a collection of paintings and make a selection. Each painting is borrowed by the subscriber for four months, and if not purchased, is returned in time for the next party.

The money raised by the program is used to provide art scholarships for qualified Winchester High School graduates to further their art education.

In preparation for the May 21 party, members and artists will deliver their paintings to the Lane home on May 20, between 10 and 11 a.m.

Although there is a short waiting list for

membership, anyone interested in joining may contact Mrs. James Houlihan, membership chairman, for information.

President of the association is Arthur Govoni.

Members of the committee for 1978-1979 include Mrs. Maurice Ponti, general chairman; Mrs. James Houlihan, Membership; Mrs. A. L. Kimball, Mrs. David Beaber, Mrs. Richard Keppler, Mrs. Douglas Davidson, Mrs. Edward Brickely, and Mrs. Neal Harte, picture acquisition; Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Stephen Anderson, and Mrs. John Doherty, house committee; Mrs. Paul Wheeler, and Mrs. John Doherty, hospitality; Mrs. Donald Hoffman, publicity; and Mrs. Richard Elia, and Mrs. Stephen Anderson, registration of paintings.



Jeffrey Sample, left, and Steven Watts



Androcles (Linda Guild, left) helps wife Megeera (Pilar Pittas) on stage in "Androcles and the Lion," one of the skits put on by the Children's Theatre Sunday at the Lincoln School. Performance included demonstrations of acting, juggling, dancing and mime.

(Staff photo)

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EXTRA SPECIAL HALIBUT \$3.49 lb.	SPECIALS
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ARLINGTON, 7 ROOM Center entrance
Colonial on child safe Street, large sun-
room, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, excellent
condition throughout. Exclusive \$54,900. Realty World
Heritage Homes 862-4700 5-4-78

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Heritage Homes 862-4700 5-4-78

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ARLINGTON MOST unusual 4 bedroom
home with super-modern eat-in kitchen,
2 and one half baths, inground granite
pool with cabana. Many extras will
remain. Brackett School, close to
transportation. \$54,800. Morian Realtors
648-4700 evenings or weekends 646-5917
5-4-78

ARLINGTON LOVELY authentic,
center entrance Colonial. Completely
updated, large eat-in country kitchen,
18x32 foot livingroom, diningroom for
entertaining, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2
baths, mahogany doors and trim. Off
Medford Street, steps to transportation,
stores, churches and school. \$74,500.
Morian Realtors 648-4700 evenings 643-
8841 5-4-78

ARLINGTON, JUST listed! Morningside
Stratton School. Delightful little
cream puff. Move right in! Great starter
or retirement home. Livingroom, large
eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full
basement, easy maintenance. Low 40's.
M.L.S. Morian Realtors 648-4700-648-9797
evenings 5-4-78

ARLINGTON, 3 room Colonial, 1 & 1/2
baths, double stairway, 220 wiring,
parking, convenient to MHTA and
shopping, \$190 heated. Available May 1.
Call 643-8800 ext. 59. 8:30-4:30 week-
days 5-4-78

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations.
We can definitely give you what you
want. Please call or come in Arlington
Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-
7777 9-27F

WANTED: 1 & 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
for superior tenants. No fee for landlord.
Call Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500 1-26

ARLINGTON, STUDIO apartment, near
transportation, including utilities
available, May 1, \$245 per month. Call
after 11 a.m. 646-7076. 4-20-78

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE wanted in
mid 20's to share large, 3 bedroom
duplex in Woburn. \$95 month plus
utilities. Security deposit required. Non-
smoker preferred. Near Route 128 & 93.
Available May 15. Denise 271-4186 days,
after 9, 935-1998 4-20-78

ARLINGTON SUNNY, modern, 3 room
apartment. Large kitchen, 2 bedrooms,
top location, lovely yard, \$275. No Pets.
Broker 648-3586 4-20-78

ARLINGTON CENTER, lovely 2 room
apartment, combination living room
bedroom, kitchen and bath, refrigerator,
parking, convenient to MHTA and
shopping, \$190 heated. Available May 1.
Call 643-8800 ext. 59. 8:30-4:30 week-
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parking, convenient to MHTA and
shopping, \$1

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, CHARMING small house with view and chain linked yard, in Cutter Hill, near center and MITA. fireplace living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove has microwave oven and self cleaning oven. Washer & Dryer, 2 bedrooms, plus fireplace family room \$425 with lease 648-2630 owner 420-5-4

ARLINGTON, 2 story townhouse on lakeside location. 5-6 rooms, with fireplace, sundeck, solarium, own basement. Unheated. Available now. 423-475. No fee-484-1530. 420-5-4

ARLINGTON, 6 room single, modern kitchen and bath. \$425 month, plus utilities. Owner. 646-8311. Handy to bus. 420-5-4

WINCHESTER, ARLINGTON fine, country setting, clean 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, washer, 15 min walk to Mass. Ave. Call Mrs. Buckley 1-660-844. \$485 monthly 420-5-4

ARLINGTON, 5 room ranch house, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, porch, garage \$385 per month. Call 643-7496. 427-5-11

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED 6 room house. Park Circle area, living room, dining room, kitchen first floor, 3 bedrooms, bath second floor, available June 1 through summer. Rent \$550 per month. Also available long term. From September 1. Laundry facilities and parking. Penell & Thompson Realtors. 646-9016 427-5-11

LEXINGTON, NEW LUXURY traditional condominium homes, just completed at Fiske Common. We have a 2 bedroom and a 3 bedroom home available. fireplace in living room, fully central air conditioned 2 1/2 baths, full basement, own car garage. Rental cost from \$345 to \$675 per month. Call 862-3518 or 862-7331 427-5-11

ARLINGTON, 9 room house, 4 bedrooms, brick school area, \$475. Modern 3 car garage, \$400. Large 6 bedroom, \$665. Ivers & Stein Realtors. 648-5903 54-5-18

BEVERLY, 3 bedroom house with sun room, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Country living. (near) acre, 2 car garage. Near 128 and Route 2. No pets \$450 plus utilities 861-1223. 643-1097 54-5-18

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 626-61

WINCHESTER, OFFICE SPACE available, Cutter Village, 2 rooms, wall to wall carpet, heat, ample parking. Call 729-2580 1121

WANTED COMMERCIAL SPACE: Small office or office space needed. Call 643-3518 or 646-3370 420-5-4

ARLINGTON, STORE for rent, Broadway, near center, 250-6245. 427-5-11

A CAMBRIDGE: Approximately 300 square feet including office space in about to be renovated building. Second floor, corner location, includes parking. Unheated, many possibilities. Reasonable rent. Call 484-6122. 54-5-18

BEAUMONT-WATERLEY Square: Modern choice offices, 700-2000 FT. Air conditioned, carpeted. Convenient. MITA & B. Mr. Burr 488-1520. 54-5-18

NEED CASH FAST?

Are you being paid monthly mortgage payments? I will buy your 1st or 2nd mortgage and note for immediate cash.

Call 617-738-1025 or 617-254-6290.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP for sale! Reasonable offer. Call 484-6724 (from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.) 120-5-4

FASHION HIGH Commissions selling women's clothing from France. Write Box 1312A, 812 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, MA 02139. 420-5-11

EXCELLENT TEXACO service station for lease in the Arlington area. It's a high volume inspection station located in a high traffic area. See true profit potential at this location. For more information call Joann Anderson at 944-7100. 8-4 Monday-Friday. 427-5-11

TWO BUSINESS associates wanted in Winchester area. Yearly income potential \$15,000-\$25,000. Call for personal interview. 729-2775. 427-5-11

LEXINGTON-EASTWOOD Restaurant in excellent location. Fully equipped. Good income. Available immediately. Phone for details. Morjan Realtors, 646-4700. Evenings 643-0743. 54-5-18

YARD WORK

HOBBS LAWN SERVICE: Clean up, fertilizing, weed control, cutting weekly or bi-monthly, and any of your landscaping needs. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. Lawn and mulch for sale. 323-77

ONE MAN lawn care business seeks accounts for entire season. Spring, summer, fall, Call evenings. 646-6626

LITTLE GREEN LANDSCAPING: Year round services, landscaping, lawn maintenance, Spring cleanups, tree work, shrubs, planting, odd jobs our specialty. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Bob 646-8580 or Jim 643-2541 427-5-11

YARDS CLEANED, maintenance, trees and shrubs pruned and trimmed. One time or steady. Free estimate. Call 647-0296 427-5-11

EXPERIENCED and well equipped college students desire spring cleanups and complete tree and lawn maintenance. Loan and bark mulch for sale. Call 643-2125. 427-5-11

JOHN JOBS: Lawns mowed, furniture moved, baby sitting, garden work. Call Mark 729-5153 evenings. Please. 427-6-1

EXPERIENCED college students to do lawn maintenance and general handy work. Call 646-1020 after 3 p.m. 427-5-11

LAWN'S ETC. Help put a college student through school. Have truck, equipment and experience. Any job can be done cheap, big or small. Examples: lawn work, painting houses, moving. Free estimates. Please call Tom Jr. 643-6670. 643-9454 547F

EXPERIENCED HORTICULTURIST seeks work. Specializes in herbs and perennials. Will maintain old garden or create new one. Call Linda. 729-7664. 54-5-18

GARAGE SPACE

ATTENTION, BUILDERS contractors and home owners. An attractive one car garage move it to your location and it is yours. 643-2116 427-5-11

ARLINGTON, GARAGE for rent. Abutting 276 Mass. Avenue, Call evenings only 643-0558. 427-5-11

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McAdams, 643-4341. 713F

CARPENTRY WORK: Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 521F

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, versatile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8863, 862-2124. 627F

COMPLETE HOME remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, play rooms, additions. Also roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony 646-5516. 427-5-11

INSIDE/OUTSIDE repairs, remodeling. All kinds of carpentry work. Kitchens, bathrooms, paint and paper. Free estimates. Ellis Carpentry, 489-1478. Evenings 11-171F

CARPENTRY AND REMODELING: Cabinet work kitchen remodeling. Bathroom and playroom remodeling. Outside work, patios and decks, windows and doors. Reasonable rates. Call David King, evenings 643-3834. 1121F

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling. Bathrooms, vinyl job or sheet rock. Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 646-6512. 29F

CARPENTRY, EXTERIOR And interior work. Cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free estimates. Eaton Construction 643-6249. 4207F

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, Spring is here, let's despair, call and let me do your repairs. Best prices in town. 643-9572. 420-5-4

GERALD J. DAIGLE Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4207F

CARPENTRY, PORCHES, stairs jacked up, repaired. Gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced, painting. Very reasonably. Call 643-2947. 427-5-11

ROOFING

VALMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice buck-up prevention, chimneys repaired and re-built. Licensed and insured. Call 646-2516 or 275-7394. 10-13-77

ROOFING-GUTTERS Conductor pipes, repairs-receiver & strip. No job too small. Group insurance, individual evaluation. 722-6034 Hurlington. 54-5-18

ROSE ROOFING Co. Chimneys, Roofs, Gutters, Aluminum or Vinyl Siding. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Life 1057. 736-2322. 330-7-13

ROOFING AND GUTTERS of all kinds, slate and metal works. All work guaranteed. John Barry 646-7172. 4-13-77

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS - OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines. Fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-7613. 467F

ARLINGTON, GARAGE for rent. Abutting 276 Mass. Avenue, Call evenings only 643-0558. 427-5-11

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Lurabee. Larry's services. 24 Hour Service. 893-9000. 2171F

YOUNG WOMAN wants to do housework in Belmont area, reliable, thorough. References available. 489-1207. 420-5-4

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY seeks housekeeper Monday, Wednesday and Friday. References required. Call 489-1431 after 5 p.m. 427-5-11

YOUNG WOMAN with car to do housework, shopping. Reasonable rates. Call Lynne 646-1606. Evenings. 427-5-11

HUS? EFFICIENT reliable home care and administration. Experienced cleaning, mail answering, bank statements, miscellaneous. Kelly 643-3538. 54-5-18

WE ARE OFFERING a better cleaning service for your home, apartment or office based on your personal needs. We do thorough work. We are two reliable women with experience. If interested please call Lauren at 484-8958. 54-5-18

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED. Children, adults. Reasonable fee. 20 years playing experience. Natick area. Have car, will travel. 646-7768. 818-77

READING SPECIALIST, will tutor children, grades 1-6 in their homes. Summer and Fall openings. Arthur Driscoll, 643-2806. 4137F

LOCAL PIANO teacher desires more students. Loves children. Enjoys introducing music to beginners. Low rates. 489-1523. 420-5-4

EXPERIENCED FLUTIST with degrees in both education and applied music seeks flute students, all levels. Call 643-1871 after 6. 420-5-4

GUITAR LESSONS—arrange swing, jazz and fiddle tunes for solo guitar. Also classical instruction for all levels. 489-1795. 427-5-11

LESSONS IN YOUR HOME: Guitar, violin, saxophone, theory and harmony. All styles, advanced and beginners. 955-8965. 427-5-11

FRENCH-INDIVIDUAL instruction, experienced teacher. Call 643-7657. 54-5-18

LEARNING DISABILITIES & reading clinic. Summer, secondary level, small group instruction, individual evaluation. 722-6034 Hurlington. 54-5-18

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. 77F

HOLLYWOOD! FABULOUS lingerie party in your home or women's club. Invite friends. Fun. 223-2775. 321F

JESUS the Central Reality of all history. The world needs this good news. A new message every week. Dial 938-3131. 337F

SEPARATION AND Divorce support group, men and women coping with change, building a new life, starts in May, call Divorce Resource Center, Inc. 492-3533. 413-4-27

SPACE AVAILABLE for storage or shop. 190 sq. ft. \$35 and 400 sq. ft. \$80. 646-7964. 427-5-11

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5. 861-7156. 151F

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2399. 6241F

LOW COST Tree work. Trimming and removal of any size tree. Firewood. Call 648-2254. 39-77F

TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-8466. 4137F

R & M TREE SERVICE: all phases of tree work at reasonable cost. 665-5238. Fully insured. 54-5-25

BOB WHITTAKER Tree and shrub pruning, brush clipped. Special rates on tree removal. Free estimates. 729-4267. 54-5-18

SPRAYING, TRIMMING and removal. Now is the time to have your trees and shrubbery sprayed. Very reasonable rates, fully insured. Arlington-Belmont area only. Call Jack. 646-4615 or 272-9427. 547F

HOMESTEAD TREE and Landscape Co., certified arborist pruning, tree removal, all aspects of tree maintenance. Complete landscape service, insured. 862-4537. 547F

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1814. 11287F

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Tailors For Women Only. Reasonable For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 747F

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-6299. 997F

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, Gowns, suits, coats. Personal service. For appointment call Florence at 643-3324. 920-77F

CORINNE'S ALTERATIONS 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808. 1121F

EXPERT HEMMING, Very reasonable and fast. \$2 and up. Woburn area. Free repairs, drapes hemmed. Call Liz anytime 484-4668. 324-2-25

SIMPLE NEEDLE DRESSMAKING and alterations for women and children at very reasonable prices. Call Marcia 646-1393. 420-5-25

DIAPERS, CUSTOM Made by your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 420-77F

CUSTOM MADE Sheers and drapes, with your fabric or mine, Will take measurements. Please. Call 646-8549. 427-5-11

PLUMBING

DAVE SARGENT PLUMBING and heating. Free estimate, license number 18543. Call 484-9607 after 5 p.m. 119-77F

PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 521F

PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings. \$10. 628-8611. 226-1F

PAINTING-INTERIOR EXTERIOR, wall papering, gutters, steps, & porches repaired or replaced. Call Tina 648-7404. 1141F

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 313-77F

WALLPAPERING AND interior painting. Quality work. Estimates by appointment. Donald H. Hamilton. Call 646-9628. 121-77F

INTERIOR EXTERIOR, PAINTING PAPERHANGING, professionally done, reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Gordon Sargent, 729-2333. 2231F

INTERIOR PAINTING, waterproofing and foundation work. Free estimates, gutters in and out, all types of fences. Glen LaVigne 395-4359. 5207F

IT STONE, A Craftsman like approach to house painting. Expert advice and estimates are free. Excellent references. Insured. 646-3528. 530-77F

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING done at low rates. For free estimate call 641-0523 or 648-5220 after 5 p.m. 320-5-4

EARL FARNER, exterior and interior painting, expert paper hanging, Outside painting. From April to December. Call 643-5730. 467F

INTERIOR EXTERIOR, painting, paperhanging. First class preparation and service. Best of references. Call anytime for free estimates. Neil Haggerty 729-3108. 467F

WALLPAPER HANGING and interior painting. Experienced and reasonable. Call 646-3566. 420-5-4

HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior, free estimates. Call John 646-2629. 427-5-11

HOUSE PAINTER Exterior Specialist. Low rates, guaranteed work. Call John 643-0234. 427-5-11

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, Interior, exterior. Top quality workmanship for a reasonable fee. Free estimates. Call Rick 646-8993. 427-5-11

CUSTOM PAINTING by John W. Deo. Quality restoration, interior-exterior, references, fully insured. 484-2753. 541F

HOUSE PAINTING, 2 experienced college students. Free estimates. First quality work. Recommendations available. Call Joe or Paul 643-4927. 547F

HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior, gutters replaced, roofing and carpentry done. Low prices, quality work, call Jack, 2643-9424 or Frank 628-1377. 54-5-18

NICK'S PAINTING CO. Interior & Exterior, Painting & Papering, Roofing & Gutters, Carpentry & Repairing. Ask for Nick 646-3585 & 628-6437. 547F

SPORTING GOODS

ARLINGTON DART SHOP: Darts, dart boards and accessories. 179 Mass. Ave., East Arlington 648-3648. 1197F

BUY OR Sell used sporting goods. Saturdays 10-2, 68 Broadway, Arlington, Aardvark Sports, 643-1510. 3167F

GOLF CLUBS—Wilson 1200. 2 through 9 irons, sand wedge, pitching wedge, 1.3 & 4 woods. Four years old, seldom used. Lightweight steel shafts \$20 or best offer. 643-7934. 54-5-18

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED CAPABLE Young woman looking to care for children. Will consider light house keeping. Please call 729-0988. 316-3300 77F

AVAILABLE EXPERIENCED baby sitter and house sitter. Call Tina at 728-6217. 420-5-4

BIG SISTER or grandma for sweet eight-year-old girl, school days 3-6, our home, own transportation. 484-7479. 420-5-4

WORKING MOMS: Quality child care given by at home mother. Excellent residential area. 935-3103. 427-5-11

FAMILY DAY CARE, qualified teacher, nursery school setting. Licensed number No. 6406. Evenings for information. 483-1002. 427-5-11

WANTED: LOVING capable person to lead playgroup of 2-4 toddlers 2 or 3 mornings per week in Arlington. Call 646-8624 or 646-3624. 427-5-11

WILL GIVE T.L.C. to infant in my home or yours by the hour, day or weekly. 643-4918. 427-5-11

BABYSITTER NEEDED: for boy, 6, evenings, weekends, Kendall school area, Belmont, 484-4309. 54-5-18

ENERGETIC, EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted in my home for eight-month-old and five-year-old girls, for three weeks, May 22 through June 9, possibly permanent, own transportation, references. 484-0580. 54-5-18

WARM RESPONSIBLE PERSON in care for sunny infant, variable day-time hours. 729-0762. 54-5-18

WANTED: LOVING capable person to lead playgroup of 2-4 toddlers 2 or 3 mornings per week in Arlington. Call 646-8624 or 646-3624. 427-5-11

602 CERTIFIED DAY CARE mother, 5 years experience, has two openings. Comfortable relaxed atmosphere in single home. Reasonable rates. Call Barbara 646-0301. 54-5-18

WOMEN TO CARE for young children in your home as a substitute for a family day care center. Service. Possibility of working every day if you choose initial training period. Salary \$5.51 per child per day. Please call 646-5280 between 9:30 and 2 p.m. 54-5-18

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE high school girl needed for occasional evening baby sitting in my home 2 and one half year old boy. Loring Avenue, Winchester 729-1185. 54-5-18

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512. 811-77F

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and new. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License number, 225600. Call Paul 646-6555. 818-77F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN old and new work. Reasonable rates. Call John Tracy. 648-0050. 11-177F

DIOMEY ELECTRICIAN, small to medium jobs a specialty. 643-3031 and 1-658-8477. 11-221F

A. MONTAGNA & Sons Masons. Stairs, walls, brick, block, stone. All types of masonry work. 898-

Employment

COME TO BASF'S OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, MAY 6, 9am to 1pm...

We'll tell you about the wealth of opportunities available to you with BASF Systems, a leading manufacturer of audio and computer products.

...YOU'LL LIKE HOW WE SOUND!

There'll be coffee and doughnuts for everyone, and our supervisors will be there to conduct on-the-spot interviews. We hope you'll be there, too, to fill out an application and find out about BASF's career-directed openings in the following positions:

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

2nd & 3rd Shifts

AUDIO PACKERS

2nd & 3rd Shifts

MATERIAL HANDLERS

2nd & 3rd Shifts

SENIOR ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

2nd & 3rd Shifts

AUDIO CASSETTE LOADERS

3rd Shift

QA TECHNICIANS

2nd Shift

QC ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

2nd Shift

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

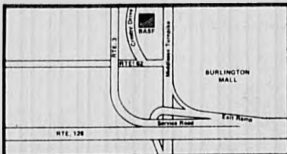
3rd Shift

DISK COATING TECHNICIANS

2nd Shift

FLEXIDISK PROCESSORS

2nd & 3rd Shifts



We offer excellent salaries and benefits and are conveniently located near Routes 3 and 62 in Bedford.

Join us on Saturday, May 6, from 9am to 1pm for a look... and listen... into your new career. If you are unable to attend, please call Marie Halverson at 271-4251 for an application or to arrange an interview appointment.



BASF SYSTEMS

Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A/R MACHINIST

We are looking for an experienced all around machinist who is familiar with standard machine shop practices and machine shop equipment. Will be required to work from verbal instructions, sketches and detailed engineering drawings.

We offer a very favorable work environment and an interesting work program that will include considerable variety and some prototype activity.

We offer an above average benefit package which includes 2 weeks vacation, 2 week sick leave, group medical and life insurance plus a wage continuation plan. Starting salary consistent with ability.

Please call Harriet Solomon at 926-2500 or apply in person at the address below.



IONICS, INCORPORATED

65 Grove Street, Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer

R & D MACHINIST

For the R & D and prototype work in the construction of precision automatic machinery. A minimum of 6 years experience is desired.

Please call Mrs. Carter

935-5400



TELEDYNE TAC

10 Forbes Rd., Woburn 01801

(off Washington St. near

Intersection of Rtes. 93 & 128)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPERVISOR- DATA PROCESSING

dataCon Inc. has an immediate opening for a Data Processor with a minimum of 2 years working experience and supervisory background. Individual will be required to oversee operations of our Data Processing Department. Applicant must have knowledge of Fortran. Experience on mid-size computers or IBM 360-370 a plus. Educational background requirement is that of honor graduate, high school education and/or Assoc. degrees in Programming field. Individual must have conceptual thinking capability and will be required to communicate with our customers about wire list input and panel problems.

Call C. Rothstein or S. Gray

935-7200

for an appointment and interview.

dataCon Inc. The Wire Wrappers

40 Cummings Park
Woburn, Mass. 01801

PART TIME FILE CLERK AND TYPIST

For Sales Office — 4 to 5 hours, daily. Occasional telephone contact possible. Located 1/2 mile from Mass. Avenue, North Cambridge and Porter Square and Fresh Pond Circle.

491-6827

for an appointment.

Circulation Dept.

Assistant

Part-time person needed for busy circulation department, 5 days a week, 4-5 hours per day. Office is located in Arlington Center.

Job involves answering phones, typing, filing, and all circulation-related duties.

We are looking for someone who can type 50-60 wpm, has a pleasant telephone manner, and is willing to learn a variety of tasks.

For information and appointments, call Dana Feldstein, 729-8100, 10 am-4 pm, beginning Monday, May 1.

The Arlington Advocate

4 Water Street

Arlington, MA 02174



SHAKLEE

Your Golden Opportunity

Shaklee offers you an outstanding earning opportunity. No risk. Own your own business and a better way of life. With Shaklee you receive commissions, bonuses, overrides, a bonus car and an unexcelled bonus plan. There are no layoffs, no time clocks, and the sky is the limit to your earnings. At the same time, you help the environment and well-being of your fellow man.

Learn the whole Shaklee story... our guaranteed nutrition program, slimming plan, personal care products and money saving household products. Find out why Shaklee is the fourth fastest growing company in the U.S. without any national advertising. Call for an appointment today!

275-6669

FULL TIME DISHWASHER

\$600/mo

Plus free meals.

YANGTZE RIVER RESTAURANT

25 Depot Square
Lexington Center
Call 861-8031 for appointment.

HOMEMAKER-HOME HEALTH AIDES

We will train. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. We also pay mileage. Both regular and summer employees needed. Please contact North Metropolitan Homemakers Service 729-0505

STENOGRAPHER

Regional office needs 2 stenographers. Excellent typing and shorthand required. Dictaphone experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits, salary commensurate with ability and experience. If interested contact Sandy Petterson at

272-7500

A D T Security Systems

Northwest Industrial Park
11 North Avenue, Burlington, Mass. 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or Inexperienced

Modern, clean, electronic plant. Paid holidays, vacations and other liberal benefits. Full time openings. Contact Miss Lever between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 729-7333.

Parametric Industries Inc.

742 Main St., Winchester

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT/AUDITOR ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER

Permanent position. Degree in accounting required. Minimum 3 years experience, salary \$15,669 - 21,152. Excellent fringe benefits.

Comptrollers Department

729-0793

Town Of Winchester

71 Mount Vernon Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

HELP WANTED

ELECTROLUX Prestige manufacturer of home cleaning products. Requires hard working representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet aggressiveness, a go-getter attitude, energy, creativity. Earnings based on performance. Benefits and incentives. Promotions from within.

Call

862-2350

or 862-2351

Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS LAYOUT DRAFTPERSONS A/R MACHINISTS MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS

de Haart, Inc., a rapidly expanding internationally known manufacturer of screen printing and handling equipment, offers interesting and challenging employment opportunity for self-motivated, growth-oriented individuals. Please send resume or phone for appointment 272-0794

de Haart, Inc.

12 Wilmington Rd.

Burlington, MA 01803

THE MALDEN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

is accepting applications for the class entering in September 1978

3-year—30-month program
Co-educational
Commuting Students Only

Co-operating Agencies:

University of Mass. (Boston Campus); Metropolitan State, Waltham; Hogan Regional Center, Danvers; New England Rehabilitation Center, Woburn.

For further information contact:

Registrar and General Counselor
The Malden Hospital School of Nursing
Malden, Mass. 02148
Tel. (617) 322-7560 (ext. 285)

The Spring is Sprung,
The Grass is Riz,
We Wonder Where The
Temporaries Is?
Experienced Typists, Secretaries, Key
Punch Operators, and General Office
Workers.
Spring ahead for summer-working a full
day or two, week or longer for good rates,
many benefits, no fee.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

137 Moody St., Waltham
899-0725

Equal Opportunities and Affirmative Action Employer

CATS

A professional cattery is closing its facilities as a part of a phase out. All our cats will be given away to responsible loving individuals. These cats, young and old, male and female, have received all necessary vaccinations and most are altered. These cats have received nothing but tender loving care and are waiting for the same from you. Wouldn't you love to have one? Come visit our cattery and take your pick. Sorry, no young kittens.

Call Elizabeth Bedford

at 935-3000 or 935-3435

for additional information

COOK

Part Time—Will Train
6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Good working conditions and benefits.

Call

GLENDALYN NURSING HOME

171 Cambridge Rd.,
Woburn
933-7080

ASSEMBLERS

EG&G Environmental Equipment Division has immediate openings for entry level and senior assemblers. Minimum 6 months experience. Call Mrs. DiGiulio, at 890-3710 for an appointment

EG&G
Environmental
Group

151 Bear Hill Rd.
Waltham, Mass. 02154

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY

Full-Time

Immediate opening in pleasant Winchester Law office. Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. Legal experience or legal secretarial major preferred, but not required.
For interview contact Gail at,

729-5483

RN or LPN

full time

11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift

Call Miss McFarlin 924-1911

CHARLES GATE MANOR

590 Main St., Watertown

FULL TIME HELP

\$120-\$180 per week. Income based on position & performance. Alden Enterprises, a division of Lighting Corp. of America, has expanded into the Somerville/Medford area. Several openings in our air pollution development & product display divisions. Profit Sharing & medical benefits.

No experience necessary.

On the job training.

Contact Personnel Dept. 628-3532

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. Experienced through Trial Balance. 4 hours per week for small consulting firm in congenial West Medford suburban setting.

Call

395-0900

10-4 P.M.

Weekdays

BAKERY HELP

We have several available positions in our Waltham Bakery for dependable, conscientious, fast-paced people.

GENERAL SANITATION CLEANER

Responsible for cleaning and maintaining our bakery equipment. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 10 AM to 6:30 PM.

ASSISTANT BAKER

Responsible for production of bakery products including turnovers and danish. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 6 AM to 2:30 PM.

BAKER'S HELPER

Responsible for general bakery work in pastry shop. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 6 AM to 2:30 PM.

We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. For further information or to arrange for an interview please call Jonna Sullivan, Employment Manager, 890-6200, ext. 122.



153 Second Avenue,
Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SECRETARY

SECURITY OFFICE

WINCHESTER

We have an immediate full time position in our Security Division for the individual with good typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner.
We offer a good starting salary and a complete benefits program, including Blue Cross Blue Shield.
For an appointment, please call Cathy Love at 288-8030.



**PURITY
SUPREME**

NEW COMPANY NEW PRODUCTS GROWTH

DATA INSTRUMENTS INC. designs, markets and manufacturers transducers and instruments for diverse industrial markets. It employs 130 and is growing rapidly.

Electronics Engineer

To be the start of a new products development group. B.S.E.E. required as well as experience that displays an ability to complete innovative, cost effective, new product designs. Circuits will be analog to measure and control force and pressure, and digital designs to program cyclical events.

Manufacturing Manager

Sales volume \$3,000,000 of electro-mechanical products. Responsibilities will include shipping to budget, cost of labor, production control, and production processes and flow. To direct supervisors and staff of 35 people. Qualifications will include B.S. in Industrial or Mechanical Engineering or equivalent experience, and supervisory or managerial experience with over 15 people.

Send resumes to Mary Lewis, Personnel.

DATA INSTRUMENTS INC.

4 Hartwell Place,
Lexington, Mass. 02173.
861-7450
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies, is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Resident of Arlington; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3. Member of one of the following groups:
 - a) Individuals unemployed 15 or 20 weeks prior to application; or
 - b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
 - c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had full-time, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following positions are open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: Full-time Counselor
LOCATION: Arlington Youth Consultation Center
SALARY: Up to \$10,000-Year

GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:
Provide counseling services to individuals, groups, and families, including group and family counseling and outreach work with unmotivated clients. Additional duties include but are not limited to: working with latency age problems and related family issues; crisis intervention counseling; advocating for client with other community agencies; initial screening and assessment of new clients and diagnostic evaluation of individual and family composition; attending staff meetings; and regular record keeping.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Graduate degree in social work, psychology, educational counseling, or related social services preferred. Experience in counseling, client advocacy, outreach, and crisis intervention preferred. Direct interview experience in client-counselor relationship required. Knowledge of adolescent issues and parent-child issues, basic diagnostic skills, counseling techniques, and treatment skills required. Experience with low-income families preferred.

POSITION: Laborer
CLASSIFICATION: MC-1 R3.522.30

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under supervision to perform tasks involving both building maintenance and landscaping and perform related work as required.

EXAMPLE OF DUTIES: Work Monday-Friday 9:00-closing (approximately 12:00 midnight) Assist in carpentry, painting, plumbing and other related tasks.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY TO:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
603 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Sandra Oliveri 641-0750
APPLICATION DEADLINE: May 12, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

Needed full time for sporting goods company in Arlington. Experience preferred.

Contact Lorna,
646-3031

BAKER

Permanent full time position 4 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3 years work experience in all phases of scratch baking preferred.

DIETARY AIDE (CLEANER)

Permanent full time position, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. General heavy cleaning of large kitchen equipment and floors.

Call Personnel Department
646-1500 Ext. 327
Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES

AIDES

Day and evening shifts
full or part time
Fringe Benefits

Fairlawn Nursing
Home

862-7640

RESUMES

A completely unique service from our tiny office. Where Quality Resumes Produce Results.

THE
WRIGHT COMPANIES

369-7354
53 Main St.
Concord, Ma. 01742
Master Charge Accepted

EXPERIENCED TELLERS preferred.

Local Commercial Bank
Excellent pay and fringe
benefits.

Please call
for interview,
648-8000

Full or Part Time NURSES AIDES

3 p.m.-11 p.m.
11 p.m.-7 a.m.
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Weekends needed.
Good working conditions
and benefits.

Call
GLENDALE
NURSING HOME

171 Cambridge Rd.,
Woburn
933-7080

PAYROLL CLERK

Will prepare input forms for computer processing and review input received. Will also prepare written entries for payroll corrections and be responsible for payment calculations. Familiarity with gross pay deductions, net pay and report preparation helpful.

Tufts offers outstanding benefits, a stimulating academic environment and is 10 minutes from Harvard Sq.

For more information, please contact the Personnel Office, 628-5266, 419 Boston Avenue, Medford, Mass. 02155.

An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer

TUFTS

Do We Have The Right Job For You?

Long and short term assignments paying top rates in your local area. We need your office skill. Come in or call and find out more about us.

272-6750

or meet us at the
Burlington Mall May 4, 5,
and 6, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and
register for a drawing to
win lunch for two at
Victoria Station.

TRAVIS
TEMPORARY SERVICE
223C Middlesex Tpke.
Burlington, MA
Not an agency. Never a fee.

PERSONNEL

This is an immediate position for a personable individual with good secretarial skills and several years experience (preferably in the personnel field) to work closely with corporate management. Responsibilities will encompass both administrative and secretarial duties in a dynamic atmosphere. We offer excellent starting salaries and comprehensive benefits. Please call Norah Stiles at 272-6470, X308 to arrange an interview.

INFOREX

21 North Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMEMAKERS

Full or
Part-Time, Days

Mature responsible individuals needed. Put to use your years of experience in making a home, servicing the elderly. Good pay. Own car.

CALL:
CARE-AT-HOME
NURSING
964-7464

EXCELLENT PART TIME OPPORTUNITY PERSONNEL CLERK

We are a leading company in environmental pollution control and we have an immediate opening for a part time Personnel Clerk. Duties will include handling the group insurance plan for all company personnel. This includes enrolling new members, processing all claims, and maintaining insurance records and files. Typing ability of at least 50 WPM required. Hours are 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock, Monday through Friday. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation and sick leave.

Please call, Harriet Solomon at 926-2500 to arrange an interview.

IONICS
IONICS, INCORPORATED

65 Grove Street, Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PRECISION MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Plans and performs precision inspections and tests on various types of machined and non-machined parts including glass and ceramics. Must be familiar with all types of precision measuring equipment, such as gauges, sine bars, tool makers scopes, verniers, optical comparators. Regular geometric and true precision tolerances on drawings.

This position is located at Spencer Laboratory, Burlington, High School or vocational school degree with 3-4 years experience desirable.

Interested applicants should contact Mr. D. R. Pascuzzi, Raytheon Company, Microwave and Power Tube Division, 190 Willow St., Waltham, MA 02154, 899-8400, Ext. 3801.

RAYTHEON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Drivers - Mature, sensitive person to transport exceptional children to area schools. Must be 25 or over and able to leave home at 6:30 a.m. Hourly pay and personal use of Company Car provided. Mothers with school aged children are encouraged to apply.

Call 395-8600

SECRETARY

Possessing good typing skills. Some knowledge of bookkeeping desirable. 5 days per week, 9 to 5. Excellent salary and fringes. Modern air conditioned office located near Arlington Center.

Reply to:

W. T. Kenney Co. Inc.
Box 14
Arlington, Mass. 02174

CHEF-MANAGER

We are looking for a dependable, conscientious, fast paced person to run a small industrial cafeteria in Watertown. Food service background is a must. Your own transportation is required.

We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. For further information or to arrange for an interview please call Jonna Sullivan, Employment Manager at 890-6200 extension 122.

Seiler's

153 Second Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are seeking an individual with a good understanding of Accounts Payable. A typing speed of 60 WPM is required in entering invoice information on our computer.

We are located within short walking distance of the Harvard Square Watertown MBTA line. Please call Harriet Solomon at 926-2500 to arrange an interview.

IONICS
IONICS, INCORPORATED

65 Grove Street, Watertown, Massachusetts 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

TELLERS

We have several openings in the Cambridge area for full time tellers. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public we are interested in talking to you. These are permanent full time positions. Sorry no summer jobs available. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 445
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACY DRUG STORES OPENING SOON FRESH POND-CAMBRIDGE

Pharmacy Drug Stores, a Division of Purly Supreme Inc. will be opening soon near Fresh Pond Circle (in the same shopping center with Thrifty Liquors and Howard Johnson's).

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER PART TIME BOOKKEEPERS A.M. CASHIERS

Candidates must be at least 18 years old. We offer good starting wages and pleasant working conditions.

Please apply in person to Store Manager

**PHARMACY
DRUG STORES**

(FORMERLY A & P - BEHIND
HOWARD JOHNSON'S)

211 Alewife Brook Parkway
FRESH POND, CAMBRIDGE

PART-TIME WORK, FULL-TIME CAR.

This is not an ad, it is an opportunity to be happier and more satisfied than you've ever been in your life, to work a few extra hours a week and earn a new car in the next 90 days.

Lade Finelle Cosmetics is looking for a manager in this area who will be personally assisted by the home office to develop distribution of products. This is a ground floor opportunity - no investment required.

Lade Finelle is not "just another cosmetics company". We are 6 years old and are enjoying phenomenal growth based on a solid profit program, a first class product line, and the easiest-to-achieve new car program in the entire industry.

We will be interviewing applicants locally this week. For interview, call 646-1415 or 646-0351 or toll free 1-800-892-0241.

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s And New Graduates

7 to 3 - 3 to 11 - 11 to 7

FULL OR PART TIME

AIDES

3 to 11 - Full Time

Apply or Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street,
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Medical Opportunities

CARING IS OUR BUSINESS ...

... Make It Yours!

We're Kelly Home Care, one of the largest home health care services in the nation. Immediate opportunities now exist with our professional staff for people with interests or backgrounds in the following:

- R.N.'s
- Nurse Aides
- L.P.N.'s
- Homemakers
- Live-In Companions

Long and short term full and part time assignments. Immediate openings that let you work as often or as little as you want. Good earnings plus an exceptional opportunity to enjoy the unusual rewards of home care service. Call now, our service can't wait.

2A Mount Auburn Street

Watertown, Mass.

926-2770

Kelly Home Care

A Subsidiary of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WARD CLERK

(Will have patient contact)

5 Days - 8:30 to 5

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s - AIDES

All Shifts

Apply to Mrs. Petrie

861-8630

East Village Nursing Home

140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, MA 02173

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following positions in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) are available to Arlington residents who have been unemployed 30 days and who meet the requirements specified:

POSITION: Associate Teachers-Resource Room (2 openings) (Secondary Level)

SALARY: To \$16,000

DUTIES: The Associate Teacher will be responsible for carrying out the following duties:

- 1) Instructing students who have learning and school adjustment problems on a small group and individual basis
- 2) Planning academic programs for small group and individual children in reading and arithmetic skills, social studies, science and language development
- 3) Planning for and carrying out programs to increase attention span and decrease hyperactivity
- 4) Coordinating efforts within the school through daily classroom teacher contacts and with the principal and school learning team
- 5) Diagnosing problem areas and suggesting remediation techniques
- 6) Participating in weekly staff meetings of the Special Education Department

QUALIFICATIONS: Certification in regular and special education required. Experience with learning disabled students preferred.

POSITION: Teacher's Aide for Children with Special Needs (3 openings)

SALARY: \$151.21/week

DUTIES: The aide will be directly responsible to and work at the direction of the teacher of this classroom.

The aide will also be responsible for carrying out the following sort of duties:

1. Certain clerical tasks such as: reproducing worksheets; organizing name and having them available for student use.
2. Certain pre-teaching activities such as: having specific supplies, materials and/or equipment ready for teacher and/or student use.
3. Working with, and monitoring the use, and the progress made, by students involved in such sequential programs as: The Fronting Program, the DLM Auditory Perception Training Program, the Language Master Program, etc.
4. Under the direction of the classroom teacher prepare and present certain lessons to an individual child or small group of children as needed.
5. Be in charge of the class for short periods of time when the teacher must be absent from the room.
6. Be in attendance with the class or any member(s) of it during recess, while waiting for the bus, or escorting any student(s) in the class to and from certain in-school appointments, as necessary.
7. Be present, if necessary, at parent conferences and parent meetings, or on student field trips.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's Degree in education, preferably in Special Education with an emphasis in learning disabilities, from an accredited college or university or the equivalent in course-work and/or practical training with learning disabilities students.

POSITION: Management Analyst, Department of Properties and Natural Resources Town of Arlington

RESPONSIBILITIES: Director, Properties and Natural Resources

SALARY: \$6,000 to \$10,000 depending on experience

DUTIES: Perform varied and responsible research and staff duties in assisting the Department of Properties and Natural Resources. Priority projects will include implementation of program budgeting and coordination of Town's park and recreational facilities improvements. May exercise supervision over a small clerical staff and administrative interests.

QUALIFICATIONS: Education and background experience in business administration, government, or public policy analysis. A firm understanding and working knowledge of statistics, accounting, and the function of budgeting is necessary as well as an ability to communicate orally and in writing.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY TO:
Arlington Employment Resource Center

603 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174

Attention: Sandra Oliveri 641-0750

APPLICATION DEADLINE: May 12, 1978

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

2 positions open for experienced secretaries with good typing. Both are front desk positions in congenial attractive offices and both offer a great deal of public contact. One of the positions does not require medical terminology. Salaries range to \$170. No fee to pay.

MASS MEDICAL BUREAU

10 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

367-0950

At The Government Center

GRADUATING FROM SECRETARIAL SCHOOL?

Now that you have completed your formal education you are probably looking for a place to put your new skills to use.

We have several secretarial openings which offer competitive starting salaries, professional growth, and a chance to gain business experience. If your skills are good and you are looking for a start, we would like to talk with you.

Applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

These are permanent full time positions. Sorry, no summer jobs available.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge

661-3300, Ext. 445
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHARGE NURSE

7 to 3 or 3 to 11

Full or Part Time

Modern nursing home requires additional staff. Fringe benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, sick leave and differential for afternoon and evening shifts.

Call 862-7400

SECRETARIES

We have a number of challenging positions available for persons with knowledge of general office procedures and with typing speed of at least 45-50 wpm.

Tufts provides outstanding benefits including 3 weeks paid vacation, 35 hour work week and 12 paid holidays. Our campus is located 10 minutes from Harvard Sq. and can be easily reached by car or bus.

For an appointment or for more information, please call Personnel Department, 628-5266, 419 Boston Avenue, Medford, Mass. 02155.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

TUFTS

TELLER POSITION
We will train.
Excellent benefits and hours.

Winchester Savings Bank
for interview, call Joe Krajewski 729-2370

PART TIME BUS HELP
WEEK DAYS ONLY
NIGHT PORTERS
10 p.m. to 6 a.m.
MANY FRINGE BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
438 BEDFORD ST., LEXINGTON

CLERK TYPIST
General office duties
Arlington Center
Two days/week
Call 1-369-4712.....Between 1-5

NURSES AIDES AND ORDERLIES
7 to 3 And 3 to 11
Full or Part Time
Modern nursing home requires additional staff.
Fringe benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, Blue Cross Blue Shield, sick leave and differential for afternoon and evenings shifts.
Call 862-7400

WANTED!
Women with Children 5-13
Motive-Labs wants your opinion.
We'll Pay You To Watch TV!
Call 247-2364
Weekdays 9-5

oisten
temporary services
SECRETARIES
SPRING FORTH
Exciting, interesting diversified temporary positions available. Enjoy a flexible work schedule. Work at your own pace while earning top money.
SEE US TODAY
Burlington-272-3613
No. 3 N.E. Exec. Park
N.E. (Main) 250-180
50 Nelson St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Belmont
Orthodontic Office.
Certification required.
484-3260

AIDES
For Small Rest Home in Arlington.
Experienced or will train.
864-9154

LABORATORY ASSISTANT
Non-technical position involving the processing of laboratory specimens and test results using computer input terminals. Accuracy and attention to detail important. Immediate opening on the night shift.
Call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LAB
415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-3354. 3.21F

TWO EXPERIENCED movers with truck for hire. Small jobs our specialty. Call anytime 729-4664 or 648-1071. 3.21F

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, custom builders, remodeling, additions, roofs, 21 years experience. Don Sullivan Construction Company, Inc. 729-4170 3.25.25F

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.21F

MOVING SERVICE, 2 men and van, \$15 per hour. Call Brian 776-6019. 3.21F

FLOORING, INC. laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8616. 3.21F

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antique beautifully in your choice of colors. hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Move large appliances, furniture, tree work & snowplowing. Leo, 648-8853. 2.27F

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Rush at 648-6156. 8.11TF

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, resumes, papers. IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading. Also available. Acutype. 862-4377. 11.16F

PIANO TUNING, repairing, reasonable rates. John P. Novis, 924-4619. 8.41F

REDUCE FUEL consumption-Panasonic insulation for walls and ceilings. Call Oxford Engineering 729-8231. Free estimates. 8.11.17TF

MOVING-PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call evenings. Daphne, 648-9645. 9.29.72F

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29.72F

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard 729-2620. 12.11F

PROSPECT UPDATING SERVICE, Co., since 1913, finest workmanship, lowest prices. Extra savings if bill ends used, also slips. VISA, 776-3355 or 536-3799. 1.19F

GRACES CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 196-2961. 1.19.72F

OIL BURNER SERVICE. Have your burners adjusted to optimal performance by our licensed technician. Lufkin Bros. Plumbing 354-3080. 11.19F

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Stop all basement leaks. Call Oxford Engineering 729-8231. Free Estimates. 2.16TF

SECURITY CONSULTANT. Commercial and industrial only. Free estimates and consultations on front door locks only. Top credentials and confidential. A free service to introduce myself. 630 years experience! Phone 448-4366. 2.22F

ALL YOUR hair grooming needs done in your home. Hair cutting, styling and permanent waves. Mrs. Wanda and children. 484-2374 or 648-2563. 2.23TF

NOTARY PUBLIC. documents notarized by appointment. Call 488-3378 or 494-0655. 2.23TF

INTERIOR WORK. Wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.16TF

CHIEF MECHANIC, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies, alterations. 484-8802 862-9303. 3.23F

PLASTERING, CEILING, patching, remodeling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Always a job well done. Free estimates. Larry McLaughlin, 835-1820 After 5 p.m. 4.13.5.4

MAN WITH truck with clean cellars and attics, rubbish pick-ups and also land clearing work. 729-8555. 4.20.4F

INTERIOR PAINTING done very professionally and inexpensive. Call 628-2438. 4.20.5.4

REMODELING and repair. Kitchens, baths, porches, playrooms, aluminum doors and windows. 20 years experience. Free estimate. 643-4964 after 5 p.m. 4.20.5.4

TAKING ORDERS for decorating cakes for special occasions. Also pastry cooking like cakes, cookies, pies and breads. Please call 646-5616. 4.20.5.4

OLD JOBS Done, ceilings cleaned, gutters cleaned, carpeting, carpeting and other repairs. Call 648-0290. 4.20.5.4

REMODELING and repair. Kitchens, baths, porches, playrooms, aluminum doors and windows. 20 years experience. Free estimate. 643-4964 after 5 p.m. 4.20.5.4

CARS FOR SALE

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC two-door, eight cylinder, vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, am & fm radio, snow tires, \$3,000. Call Bob, evenings, 729-1674. 4.20.5.4

1976 IMPALA, maroon, black vinyl top, 4 new tires, good engine, 89,000. Electrical battery problem \$250 or best offer. 734-1734. 4.20.5.4

1964 BUICK ELECTRA convertible, power steering, power brakes, power windows, new brakes, carburetor, transmission, battery, alternator, radiator. Top less than 2 years old. \$1,000 or best offer. 643-1287 after 5 p.m. 4.20.5.4

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, private party, must sell, excellent value. \$750. 645-6656. 4.20.5.4

WAGON, 1971 PONTIAC, Grand Safari, fully loaded, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, load leveling air shocks. Asking \$1,375. Call 944-2410. 4.20.5.4

1974 FORD LTD Brougham, 50,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, good condition. \$2,200. 965-2295. 4.20.5.4

1971 AUDI 100LS, 4 door, automatic, radials, low mileage, \$1,700. Negotiable. 648-3328 after 5. 4.20.5.4

1975 MG MIDGET, orange, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell, moving. Call before 2, 322-1993. 4.20.5.4

MERCUY CHUCKER XRT 1971 Mini Cooper, custom black interior, All power \$1595. Dave 648-3614. 4.20.5.4

1975 BLUE VOLKSWAGEN-rebuilt, 1970, 3500 or best offer. 528-0798 anytime. 4.20.5.4

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, green, automatic, AM-FM, new radials, good rack, A-1 condition. \$1,250 firm. 643-1838. 4.20.5.4

1973 FORD LTD, 4 door sedan, automatic, 65,000 original miles, one owner, \$1700 firm. 646-7265. 4.20.5.4

MIGHTY 1971 White, AM-FM, good work needed, clean. Has new stickers. \$665 or best offer. Call 728-6055. 5.4.5.18

1973 OLDSMOBILE, new brakes, shocks, battery. Excellent condition. \$1950. 662-4069 before 9 a.m. after 9:30 p.m. 4.27.5.11

1973 CAPRI 2600, 4 speed, air conditioning, radio, low mileage, excellent condition, asking \$2,000. After 5:30 728-3405. 4.27.5.11

1972 CADILLAC, sedan DeVille, maroon and white, asking \$2,000. Call 648-8071. 4.27.5.11

MERCUY BENZ 2000 sedan, one owner, garaged. Not used past winter, e-board cylinders, new battery, new exhaust system, etc. Excellent value \$2,500. 492-5606. 4.27.5.11

1968 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$400. 643-3753. 4.27.5.11

1966 IMPERIAL, 67,000 miles, leather interior, 3000 or best offer. Call evenings. 648-4214. 4.27.5.11

1968 CHEVY 4 door Impala, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, good running condition. \$300. Call 643-2103 between 5 p.m. 4.27.5.11

1970 FORD Squire, air conditioning, etc. very good condition, \$465 or best offer. Winchester, 728-4843. 4.27.5.11

1976 MERCURY COUGAR, XLT, 20,000 miles, auto, vinyl top, alarm, stereo, radials, air conditioning. Call evenings. 438-3259. 4.27.5.11

1971 FORD LTD Wagon, 8 cylinder, 41,000 miles, 9 passenger. \$750 or best offer. 646-8057. 4.27.5.11

1972 CAPRI, excellent condition, new brakes, battery, radio, 60,000 miles. Interior hitch, one owner. \$1,595. 354-6906. 4.27.5.11

1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE wagon power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$600 or best offer. 646-3131. 4.27.5.11

1972 T-HORN, and 1965 Van, sold separately or together. Both need work. Sell reasonable. 643-2936. 4.27.5.11

1972 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs excellent. \$1,800, or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends 648-3514. 4.27.5.11

1971 CHEVIE VEGA, GT, 4 speed, lots of new parts, must sell \$1,000 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends 648-3514. 4.27.5.11

1970 TOYOTA, 4 door, white sedan, black vinyl interior, radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 81,000 miles. 24 MPG around town. Body fair to good. engine needs considerable work, possibly rod bearings. \$375. firm. 729-6650 after 6 p.m. 4.27.5.11

1971 IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, automatic, full power, air conditioned, high mileage, low price regular. 729-7158. 4.27.5.11

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, wagon, 67,000 miles, excellent condition, mechanical condition, good reliable transportation. \$1,300 or best offer. 729-1531. 4.27.5.11

1973 TOYOTA Celica, four-speed, AM-FM, full instruments, buckets, 50,000 miles. very good condition. \$2150. 484-2538. 5.4.5.18

1973 PEUGEOT 504 automatic, AM-FM, sunroof, excellent condition, 48,000 miles. \$2650. 648-0215 after 5. 5.4.5.18

1969 T-BIRD 89,000 miles, new radials, auto, full power, am & fm stereo, air conditioning, good condition. \$1,800. 489-1053. 5.4.5.18

1974 FORD, new brakes and muffler, sticker, good transportation, asking \$600. 729-7670 after 6. 5.4.5.18

1973 MERCURY cougar, white with brown vinyl top (in excellent condition). Approximately 42,000 miles. AM-FM radio in rear, stereo speakers, radial tires plus snow tires. Offer evenings and weekends. 646-8859. 5.4.5.18

CONVERTIBLE CLASSIC, 1972 Chevrolet power brakes, power steering, automatic, AM-FM, mini condition, small V-8, must be seen. 648-0187 after six and week ends. 5.4.5.18

1968 MERCEDES BENZ 250, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, 67,000 miles, 62,000 original miles, excellent condition, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 646-7922. 5.4.5.18

1971 DODGE D-100 pick-up, half ton, slant six, 3 speed, 48,000 miles, no rust, new tires. \$2100. 729-4664. 5.4.5.18

1974 DODGE AIC, We buy junk cars & trucks. No cash investment, no service charge to customers. No collecting, delivering, car phone necessary. Call collect, Carol day, 518-489-8395. 4.6.5.4

GENERAL GROUNDS maintenance, May 1, Sept. 15, experience with chain saw preferred, age 21 or over, \$3.50 per hour, call Winchester, 489-3850. 4.20.5.4

CAREER OPPORTUNITY! Arlington and Lexington offices have openings for self-starting, enthusiastic individuals who desire an exciting and rewarding career in real estate. Continuing education. Also management position available. For interview, call Gary, President, Century 21 Realty Realtors at 648-6650 or 655-381. Lexington, MA. 217 Mass. Ave. 4.6TF

COMPANION FOR woman age 84 in Lexington now at Cape of Swarthmore. Call 862-2438. 4.27.5.11

CARS FOR SALE

1974 B-210 hatchback, blue, excellent condition, call after 5, 935-4254, will sacrifice \$2250. firm. 5.4.5.18

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIDE, 16,000 miles, black on black, padded LXR, radio, air conditioned, stereo, electric sun roof, electric windows, excellent condition. \$5750. Evenings 646-3277, daily 354-4900 Bob. 5.4.5.18

1964 MERCURY Parklane, 4-door hardtop, 54,000 original miles, perfect condition, excellent investment. 625-3138. Leave Message. 5.4.5.18

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4450 or best offer. Call 643-9111. 5.4.5.18

1971 CAMARO, 8 cylinder, snow tires, automatic shift, power brakes, power steering, am-fm radio \$1,500 or best offer. 484-7733. 5.4.5.18

MG FOR SALE, call after p.m. Ask for George 646-3898. 5.4.5.18

1975 FORD GRANADA, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, 6 cylinder 250, automatic, power steering, 24,000 miles, mini condition, call 729-7838. 5.4.5.18

1968 CHEVY 4 door Impala, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, good running condition, \$300. Correct Phone numbers 646-2013. Call between 5-8 p.m. 5.4.5.18

MERCEDES BENZ, 280SEL, immaculate condition, Michelin tires, electric windows, air conditioning and stereo, call 899-4329. 5.4.5.18

73 HONDA Civic, Good condition, am-fm, roof rack, \$1200 only offer. 729-16708. 5.18

1972 OLDS, 98 coupe, 53,000 miles, \$1400. 729-4215. 5.4.5.18

1968 EL CAMINO, 350 V-8, automatic, power brakes, steering \$900. After 5 p.m. 643-4685. 5.4.5.18

CONVERTIBLE, 1967 Plymouth Belvedere, good condition, with full time summer hours. Monday-Saturday Heavy lifting involved. Apply in person. 87 Blanchard Rd., Cambridge. 4.20.5.4

PEPPERIDGE Farm Thrift store. Permanent part-time with full time summer hours. Monday-Saturday Heavy lifting involved. Apply in person. 87 Blanchard Rd., Cambridge. 4.20.5.4

DAY CARE CENTER needs a child care teacher with previous experience. Please call 862-3540. 4.20.5.4

ELECTROLUX-PRESTIGE Manufacturer of home cleaning products. Requires hard working representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet aggressiveness, a go-getter attitude, energy, creativity. Earnings based on performance. Benefits and incentives. Promotions from within. Call 862-2550 or 862-2551. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4.20.5.4

PART-TIME EVENING, Better than average earnings. Plenty of clothes, need transportation. Call 648-0898 ask for Carol. 4.20.5.4

NEED 1 PEOPLE to teach professional skin care and makeup techniques. Will train. Part-time available. For local interview call 646-1415 or 646-0351 or toll free 1-800-862-0241. 4.20.5.4

ARE YOU the strong person I am seeking to train and manage an organization of skin care and makeup instructors? I will train the right person to earn an excellent income and a free 1976 Monte Carlo. For local interview call 646-1415 or 646-0351 or toll free 1-800-862-0241. 4.20.5.4

GAS STATION attendant wanted. Experienced Belmont Center. Exxon, 484-9712. 4.20.5.4

2 PEOPLE for cutting grass and yard work, part-time now, full-time summer. Call after 5 p.m. 729-3427. 4.20.5.4

DRIVERS WANTED: P.M. And - or weekends Winchester News Dist. Co. 728-0330. 4.20.5.4

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full-time bookkeeper in downtown Waltham of a minimum two years experience, excellent typing a must. Salary dependent on experience. Call Lorraine for appointment, 864-1580. 4.27.5.11

TOPNOTCH TYPIST who'd enjoy working on call in arts field. Send particulars to Box T-1, Belmont Center, 72 Trapele Rd., Belmont 02178. 4.27.5.11

WANTED: PART-TIME secretary, typing, shorthand, 4-8 hours per week, your convenience. Fresh Pond area, 681-0001. 4.27.5.11

PART-TIME SALES help, must be able to work Saturdays. Apply in person only. Children's Fashion Shop, 309 Broadway, Arlington. 4.27.5.11

MEDICAL SECRETARY-receptionist, 1217 into own home. Must supervise youth on 24 hour basis. Full-time job, good pay training provided. Send resume to Monitor, Box 534, Cambridge, MA 02139 or call 547-6112. 5.4.5.18

TELLER POSITIONS, Full and Part-time. We are seeking top quality people for full and part-time teller positions. If you enjoy meeting people and are accurate, we offer excellent salary and flexible hours for an appointment, 409 into any of our branches or call Carol Melisi at 321-3800. Century Bank & Trust Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 4.5.4.5.18

COOK EVENING meals weekdays for single parent with two teenagers. Near transportation. 729-3578 evenings 5.4.5.18

FAMILY PRACTITIONER needs office assistant-nurse for one girl office. Must type (supplemental typing help available), draw blood, do minor lab work, handle simplified billing. Should have pleasant personality to handle wide range of age in patients (\$95). Presently available for 2 week training period through June. Send resume hand written or typed to, 252 Mass Ave., Arlington, 02174 for call relative to interview appointment. Salary \$185 per year. Call 492-8494. Call Thursday and Friday, 9:12 and 2-30. 4.27.5.11

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR and classroom instructor, (school teacher qualified). Arlington, Lexington, Belmont area, call Mrs. Brown, 643-6657. 4.27.5.11

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL secretary for busy internist office in Lexington. Send resume to Box 5, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. 4.27.5.11

HANDWRITER WANTED, with experience, for Cambridge shop. May take 5.11

SECRETARY To bank loan officers in Winchester center. Typing skills of 60 wpm with accuracy required. This is an excellent opportunity to return to the job market while being close to home. Hours, 9:30-4:15, light typing with various other duties. Pleasant surroundings and people. Salary to \$150 depending upon experience. Call Suburban Skills, 728-2750 for interview. 4.27.5.11

EXPERIENCED PERSON for part or full time office position. Accurate typing a must. For appointment call 489-3451. C. Meade. 4.27.5.11

HELP WANTED

PARTTIME BAKER's helper, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$2.75. DELIVERY DRIVER, five day week, 1 a.m. to 8 a.m., and WEEKEND WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person at Anita's Doughnuts and Muffins, 384 Trapele rd., Belmont, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4.20.5.4

ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER BELMONT OFFICE, needs person with accounting receivable and accounts payable experience. Must have good typing skill and willing to work with office machines. Call 489-0079. 4.20.5.4

RESEARCH ASSISTANT to work with professional genealogist. Must be willing to travel and work in Boston area. Libraries, courthouses and town offices. Previous research experience helpful but not necessary. Automobile desirable. Good typing and shorthand skills necessary. Part-time work, hours to be arranged. Phone Ralph V. Wood, 484-3145. 4.20.5.4

PART-TIME Secretary, 91, Monday-Friday for Harvard Square design firm. Must be accurate typist with light bookkeeping skills. Call 876-6465. 4.20.5.4

WOMAN TO AID Semi-invalid lady, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. minimum, Monday-Friday, May 16-June 2 Own transportation, references required call evenings. 862-6735. 4.20.5.4

WAREHOUSE MAN Required for metal fabrication and building material plant. Permanent position. Suburban location, accessible to major roads and public transportation. Call R.J.B. 648-6000. 4.20.5.4

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER, part-time secretary-bookkeeper for small contractors office. Typing also required. 16-18 hours per week (hours arranged). Call after 7 p.m. 646-6453. 4.20.5.4

PEPPERIDGE Farm Thrift store. Permanent part-time with full time summer hours. Monday-Saturday Heavy lifting involved. Apply in person. 87 Blanchard Rd., Cambridge. 4.20.5.4

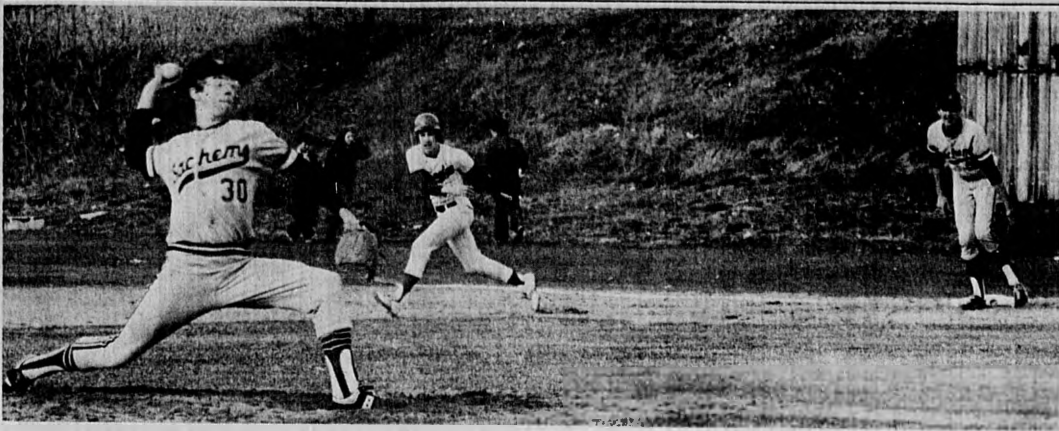
DAY CARE CENTER needs a child care teacher with previous experience. Please call 862-3540. 4.20.5.4

ELECTROLUX-PRESTIGE Manufacturer of home cleaning products. Requires hard working representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet aggressiveness, a go-getter attitude, energy, creativity. Earnings based on performance. Benefits and incentives. Promotions from within. Call 862-2550 or 862-2551. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4.20.5.4

PART-TIME EVENING, Better than average earnings. Plenty of clothes, need transportation. Call 648-0898 ask for Carol. 4.20.5.4

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Sachem pitcher Reilly Atkinson lets one go as Burlington player leads off first in game Friday. Gary Tedesco waits at first base. Winchester won, 6-4, and followed with another win Monday against Reading, 15-11. (Staff photo)

With an eye on first place...

Sachems go 7-1 with wins over Belmont, Burlington, Reading

By TERRY COSTELLO

The Sachems nailed down their seventh win of the season in a sloppy, high-scoring contest against Reading on Monday. In the top of the sixth, Reading exploded with six runs to make the score 9-7 in their favor. Not to be outdone, Winchester came back with eight runs of their own to make the score 15-9. Winchester held on through the seventh inning as Reading scored two more runs to make the final score, Winchester 15, Reading 11.

Picking up big hits for Winchester were

Lynch girls drop first two games

The Lynch Junior High girls softball team did not do as well as they expected in their first two games. In the first game, Burlington arrived with an excellent pitcher and an all freshman team. Although Lynch stayed close through the first three innings, Burlington took off with a seven run sixth inning. The final score was 16-5 for Burlington.

The following day, disaster struck again at Watertown West. Lynch did fine for two innings, staying with Watertown. Once again, the sixth inning was their downfall as Watertown scored eight times and twice in the seventh for a total of 16 runs. Final score was 16-2 Watertown.

Members of the Lynch softball team are, co-captains, Mary Beth Walsh and Leslie Nasso, Karen Feldmann, Cheryl Foley, Joanne Maloney, Mary Connolly, Andrea deMars, Maria Dellasala, Carol Donahue, Katy Japy, Lori Marshall, Chris Johnson, Margaret Boland, Deirdra McCarthy, and Karen Rahmmer.

Managers are Diane Franchini, Julie DeCarlo, and Kelly Pappas.

Mark Aylward, with a third inning home run, George Casey with a triple and George Surabian with a double. The win advanced the Sachems record to 7-1.

With one of their finest starts in years (they won only seven all season last year) Winchester moved into a tie for first place in the Middlesex league with Woburn.

They play at home Friday against Wakefield with sophomore Eddie Pratt as the probable starting pitcher for Winchester.

Bouncing back from their loss to Watertown, the Sachem nine gained a 10-9 victory against the Marauders of Belmont Apr. 26. The hero of the sloppy, error-filled game was Senior Don Allard of Winchester, who went two for three, scoring two runs on a triple and a grand slam, and picking up his second win as a relief pitcher.

Belmont scored first off sophomore pitcher Eddie Pratt in the bottom of the first for a 1-0 lead. Winchester came back in the third with two runs off Paul Medwas' single and Gary Tedesco's double.

Although Belmont scored three runs of their own in the bottom of the third making the score 4-2, things went wrong in the fourth inning as Winchester scored five runs on two hits. Despite Belmont's scoring four runs in the fifth and one more in the bottom of the seventh, Winchester hung onto the lead and came home from Belmont with their fifth win of the season. Both Medwas, three-for-five and Tedesco, two-for-four, had good days at the plate.

The Sachems returned home Friday for their sixth victory, a 6-4 win over the Red Devils of Burlington. Senior pitcher Reilly Atkinson gained his third victory against one defeat, giving up 11 hits and striking out eight.

After a scoreless first inning, Winchester broke the game open with five runs in the bottom of the second. Allard's double and Atkinson's single were the only hits of the inning as Burlington's pitcher Tim Curtin seemed to lose most of his control.

Five runs turned out to be enough, as Burlington was held scoreless until the fifth, when they scored three runs on three hits. Senior Mark McGoldrick scored the Sachems only other run, and although Burlington scored once more in the top of the seventh, the result was still a victory for Winchester.

As Winchester Coach Jack Eydenberg put it, "We had one big inning, and we ran the bases well." Winchester also played well defensively, with two errors and a double play. The Sachems, however, were relatively quiet at the plate, picking up only five hits.

Under-16 soccer loses to Lexington

Winchester's U-15 boys soccer team played their fourth game of the season against last year's champion Lexington and ended up with an unlucky 4-1 loss.

Lexington started strong, and after 10 minutes, got the ball in the net when goalie Jim Duffy was injured during an attack.

Winchester came back quickly and Stuart McCord tied the game with a hard, low, distance-shot. Early in the second half Lexington took the lead again, and again goalie Jim Duffy was injured. Ned Fortin and later John Fallon took over his place, but Lexington took advantage of the confusion and scored two more quick goals.

From then on Winchester dominated the game. Fullbacks Brad Shea and Jim Kehr kept pushing forward and Jim Fallon, Neil Frink, and Bill Budd often used accurate passing to get to the Lexington goal. Their efforts did not pay off, however, and the score remained at 4-1.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center's hours are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 - 5, and Thursday evenings 7 - 9.

Watertown wins; Melrose, Stoneham fall

By TERRY COSTELLO

The Winchester High School baseball team came up with two wins the week of Apr. 17, but lost their first game Apr. 24 against Watertown.

The Sachems traveled to Melrose for a game that looked like it might be called because of weather on Apr. 19.

The temperature, which hovered around 40 degrees, and was later accompanied by rain, seemed to have had a depressing effect on Reilly Atkinson's pitching. The senior right hander lasted only two innings, giving up four hits and striking out two.

In the bottom of the third Melrose broke the scorers' deadlock with three runs on three hits.

Senior shortstop Don Allard took over the pitching duties, and although he gave up three more runs over the next four innings, he shut down Melrose enough to hang on for the win.

The Winchester pitching staff was not the only group having trouble as the Sachems committed three errors in the field. The team more than made up for this at the plate, collecting 13 hits and nine runs.

First baseman Skiff Sizemore led the team with three hits including a double, while Gary Tedesco had two hits along with two RBIs. George Casey and Dave Guarnacia also picked up a double each. When it was all over, the final score was Winchester 9, Melrose, 6.

Winchester seemed to put it all together on Apr. 21 in Stoneham, as Sophomore Eddie Pratt gave up only three runs on five hits and the rest of the Sachems tallied for nine of their own.

This was an especially impressive effort due to the fact that the Sachems had to do without the services of George Casey and Skiff Sizemore who were academically ineligible.

At the plate, Paul Medwas showed his power with a triple, a double, and two RBIs. Junior Willie Strazzullo had two doubles, while catcher Randy Pearl also picked up one.

Despite four errors in the field by Winchester, Pratt went the whole game for his first win of the season.

The team did not fare as well Apr. 24 when they hosted Watertown. Despite Atkinson's three hit effort, the Sachems dropped a 3-2 decision.

The team looked flat in the field, collecting three errors. Collecting only three hits and leaving 11 men on base, the team was unable to score until the bottom of the sixth, and only when aided by two Watertown errors.

When asked about the game, coach Jack Eydenberg replied, "We were just flat today. It's only one game though. We'll regroup and be ready for Belmont Wednesday."



Left fielder Mark McGoldrick takes lead off first in game against Burlington Friday, Sachems won 6-4. (Staff photo)

Remain unbeaten

Cosmos chalk up 4-1 victory

The Winchester Cosmos, the 17 and 18-year-old entry in the Massachusetts Youth Soccer League, remained unbeaten handling Chelmsford fairly easily on Sunday afternoon. The 4-1 victory leaves the Cosmos with a 3-0-1 record.

After a tie game with a supposedly weak Wayland team the previous week, the players approached the game with an enthusiasm that seemed to greatly contrast with last week's over-confident attitude.

The defense, centered by back Mark Mulvaney and flanked by Randy Mahoney and Paul Casey was the key to the game. Except for a lapse and perhaps some help from the wind, which allowed Chelmsford to score first about five minutes into the game, the big "D" kept goal keeper John Waite from being tested. Midfielder Willie Strazzullo was consistently back on defense when Chelmsford attacked.

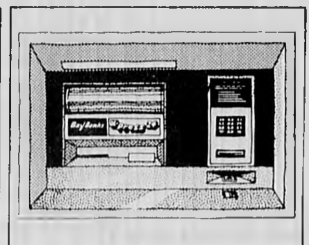
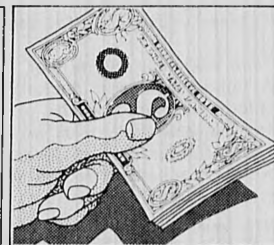
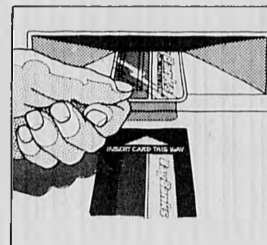
The Cosmos tied the game at the 30

minute mark of the first half when George Casey drove a loose ball past the goalie. The team went ahead to stay five minutes later as Robert Horne scored from the left, set up by Casey and Jack Driscoll.

The Cosmos controlled the second half. Brad Holmes scored unassisted with a long drive from the right side line at eight minutes and Charlie Mahoney finished the scoring at 25 minutes when Pat Fortin passed neatly across the goal mouth and Charlie lapped the ball by the goalie. John Barcus and George had moved the ball to Pat with some crisp passing. The ball control by the Cosmos was the best so far this year, as Barcus, Horne, Barry McQuillan, and Gary Martin all played "give and go" to perfection.

Peter Franchi played extremely well in midfield and Jimmy Oliver, always a threat to score when playing in midfield, ably filled in the rather thin fullback ranks.

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Beat Reading

Sachemettes gain fourth win

By KATHY DAY

The Winchester Sachemettes picked up right where they left off, as they gained their fourth win of the season on Apr. 4 at Ginn Field. By a score of 15-12, the Sachemettes out-hit the girls from Reading.

The play in the first inning was definitely a foreshadowing of the outcome of the game, although no one knew it. When Reading first came to the plate, Winchester stopped them cold with a one-two-three inning, but this wasn't the case when Winchester was up. Reading went through the entire Sachemette line-up and five runs before the inning was over.

Winchester capitalized on Reading's mistakes which is the sign of a good ballclub. Winchester's runs came off of such hits as the doubles by Holly Stevenson, Barbara Jacobs and singles by Kelly Gately, Barbara Redmond, and Bitser Dexter. The art of stealing bases is almost mastered by the entire team, and when given the signal, no one hesitates to grab a few extra bases, which is definitely a plus for them.

Reading started hitting in the next three innings bringing home three runs in each of these innings. Winchester's hitting was toned down during these, but they still got one run in the second and two runs in the fourth as Lisa Willard and Kathleen Driscoll had some nice hits which turned into runs.

During the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings, Reading was stopped dead in their tracks by a very together Winchester team. The key to their victory was Winchester's tremendous defense and offense.

The score was 9-8 in Reading's favor going into the fifth, but it didn't remain that way for long as Winchester added seven runs to their side of the board. In the field during the fifth,

the defense was a wall. Winchester grabbed three outs in a row including a fly ball to Gately, a pop-up to catcher Dianne Cullen, and a ground ball hit to Bitser Dexter which she threw to McGeoghean at first for the out.

At bat, Coach Rosazza's girls were as Cullen put it "unstoppable," which is the only word to describe them. Seven runs came in from 10 people up at bat, and that only goes to prove that everyone did their part. This inning saw just about every kind of hit including bunts, singles, a double by Barbara Jacobs, and a triple by Cullen. The only thing missing was a homerun, but we can't have everything.

Reading happened to pick up three runs in the sixth and seventh, but it wasn't enough and Winchester's talent once again won another game.

Lexington

On April 26, Winchester bused over to Lexington to face a tough team with a 5-0 record. Although Lexington didn't have Laura Hoffman back this season, they went on to hand Winchester their second defeat of the season in a game that ended with a score of 7-2.

Winchester wasn't intimidated by Lexington and they stayed with them throughout the game with the exception of one inning. The fifth inning seemed to be the only inning that gave Winchester any trouble. Although the Sachemettes brought in a run in the top of the fifth to bring them within one with the score 3-2 Lexington ahead, the margin was increased as Lexington added four more runs making the score 7-2, which turned out to be the final tally.

Winchester was not out-played by Lexington. Both teams have talent but it seemed as though the Sachemettes just couldn't get together. Lexington's defense is

their key which explains why Winchester was held to only two runs.

Lexington may have won this game, but on May 17 when they come to Winchester's Ginn Field, the Sachemettes will be ready for them, and it should be a close game.

Watertown

Coming off a loss at Lexington, Winchester traveled to Watertown to suffer yet another loss. This discouraging 10-8 loss on Apr. 28 gave Winchester a 4-3 record.

Once again, the fifth inning was Winchester's downfall as Watertown collected four runs, three of which came in on a controversial homerun. With two Watertown girls on base, one of their teammates stepped up and cracked a ball over the head of left fielder Lisa Willard. Lisa might have had a chance to get the girl at homeplate, however, the ball rolled through a group of children playing and under a jungle gym. Coach Rosazza felt this should have been an automatic triple but after some dispute the umpires ruled it a homerun. After this inning the score was 8-3, Watertown.

The Sachemettes have come back before and they almost did it again in the sixth, but just dropped short. Both Driscoll and Gately got on base and were hit home on a triple by Holly Stevenson. This was followed by another triple down the right field line off of the bat of Dianne Cullen. After Jacobs was walked, Bitser Dexter hit Cullen home. This made the score 8-7 in favor of Watertown. Watertown got two more runs in the sixth despite Kathleen Driscoll's excellent pitching.

Winchester went to the plate for the last time with the score 10-7 but unfortunately they could only get one run to make the final score 10-8. Although Winchester did play well behind the fine pitching of Kathleen Driscoll who had six walks and six strike outs, Watertown played very well and earned the win. As Coach Rosazza put it, "We didn't play badly but they beat us."

Mini-marathon set for May 21

The sixth annual mini-marathon is tentatively scheduled for May 21, reports Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney.

The races this year will be for Winchester residents only. In addition, the courses for the different age groups have been changed, and runners should take note.

Registration blanks with all course changes are available at the Winchester Sport Shop. The deadline for registration is May 12.

Course I
9-12

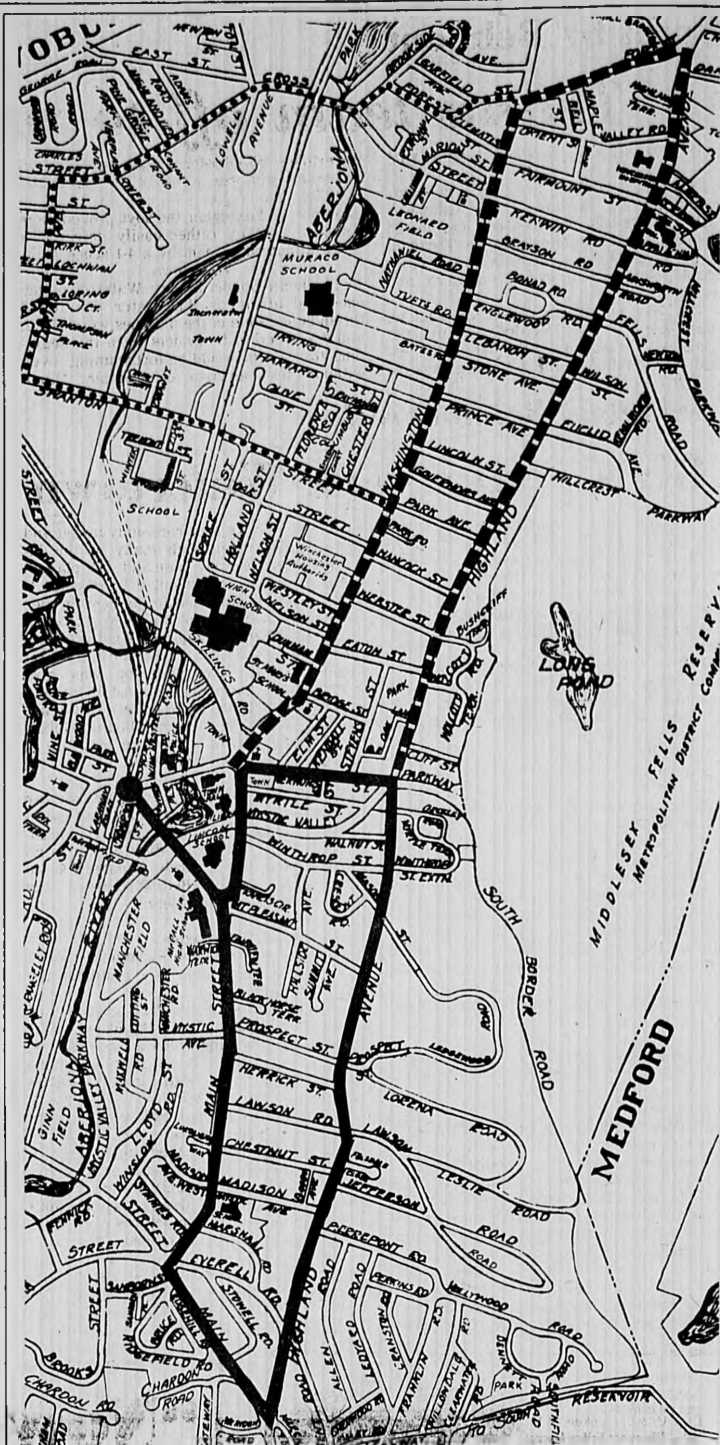
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Mt. Vernon st.
Washington st.
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Course II
13-17

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Forest st.
Washington st.
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Course III
18 & over

Main street - police box
Highland ave.
Forest st.
Brookside ave.
Cross st.
Loring ave.
Swanton st.
Washington st.
Main street - police box



Above are the routes for this year's mini-marathon, set for May 21. The start and finish for all categories is at the police box in the center (the black dot on the map). Course I for ages 9-12 is outlined in black. The broken line represents the additional distance to be run on Course II for 13-17-year-olds. The dotted line shows the added distance to be run for Course III, for ages 18 and over.

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Upset by Belmont

Tennis team off to rocky start

By GLENN HERLIHY

Much to the surprise of Coach Paul Mulloy and his players, the boy's tennis team was unable to remain undefeated due to an unexpected loss to Belmont Apr. 26. The team did, however, manage to chalk up two early season victories against Watertown and Lexington.

The Belmont loss was rather unfortunate, since the match was decided on three tie-breakers which were all lost and consequently resulted in the 3-2 score. Against

Watertown, Winchester managed to rack up successive victories in all of the individual matches resulting in a 5-0 tally. In Friday's encounter at Lexington, the boys proved their potential as they rather easily defeated a tough Minutemen team by a 4-1 score.

The home-opener against Watertown was one-sided affair as Winchester dominated throughout. None of the matches were close, and it seemed to be evident from the beginning that a win would be forthcoming, even without the services of Captain Dipak

Khaund, who had an eye injury.

In first singles, Rhys Thomas rolled over opponent Peter Paltios, serving countless aces and controlling the baseline. The final score was (6-2) (6-1). Jimmy Willing played second singles as usual and performed successfully en route to capturing a (6-0) (6-0) win over his opponent. Filling in for the absent Khaund, Nick Julian finished the singles sweep while registering a (6-2) (6-1) victory.

The first doubles combination consisted of Paul Simmons and Sophomore Rob Horne. Like the rest of the squad, they emerged triumphant while racking up a (6-0) (6-3) score. Dana Houlihan and Ken Carlson also controlled their opponents in the process of producing a (6-1) (6-4) victory.

Belmont

Winchester's first loss of the season fell to the hands of a very psyched and determined Belmont team. It was an extremely close match, and with a little luck, the score could have been reversed. Coach Blackard and his players seemed overjoyed at the long-awaited victory, which produced a tense and extremely exciting first singles match, which was decided on a tie-breaker.

Due to the absence of Rhys Thomas, Jimmy Willing, who is coming off an injury, was forced to play first singles and played a tough match against Dom Mazzola. Mazzola seemed very determined and played well to narrowly oust Willing in a long (4-6) (7-5) (7-6) match.

In second singles Dipak Khaund coasted to a (6-0) (6-0) trouncing of junior Don Perto of the Marauders. Nick Julian defeated his opponent by the same score.

Paul Simmons and Rob Horne were the first doubles combination and unfortunately became victims of another tie-breaker loss. Ken Carlson and Dana Houlihan also were beaten (0-6) (6-7) in a close match which was, like the others, decided on a tie-breaker.

After the loss Coach Mulloy expressed his disappointment and stressed the importance of not losing the strive to win and avoiding overconfidence.

Lexington

The Lexington Minutemen proved to be tough competition as they seemed to exemplify a great deal of team play while also possessing a lot of depth. The final tally was 4-1, but they played well and should continue to present strong competition in the Middlesex League. One of the contributing factors to the win was that for the first time all of the varsity members were present and ready to play.

Rhys Thomas chalked up a (6-1) (6-4) victory while playing first singles against Lexington's top player David Wright. Jim Willing polished off Kurt Rothman (7-6) (6-3). Dipak Khaund survived a first set loss to



Sachem pitcher Reilly Atkinson lets out the steam after pitching out of a jam in game with Burlington Friday as catcher Randy Pearl comes out to congratulate him. Sachems won 6-4. (Staff photo)

Ladder completes fourth week

Spring is truly here and the Winchester ladies are in full swing at the William S. Packer courts. After four week of indoor scheduled challenge matches between teams 1-20 of the ladder, "A", teams 1-4 "B," teams 5-8, and "C," teams 9-12, groups will be competing in the women's suburban spring league.

The "A" team, which will be playing their matches on Wednesday, was host to the Cambridge Tennis Club on Apr. 26 and won three of the possible four points. Members of the "A" team include: Dede Cunningham and Peggy Wiseman; Bee Gonnella and Sandy Pomeroy; Sue Cowens and Cynthia Daley; and Captain Joan Richardson and Kitty Davis.

April 27, the "B" team posted two wins and two losses against the Belmont Tennis Club at their opener. Playing for this team are: Captain Nancy Mills and Marlene Rothmann; Bobbi McNamara and Pinky Samoiloff; Carolyn Cummings and Jo DiVincenzo; and Arlene Estabrook and Marilyn Lane.

Travelling to Wayland on April 25, the "C" team was able to win three of the four points. This team includes: Captain Glenda Green and Anne Ferry; Dottie Dexter and Nancy Martin; Joan Byrne and Mary Golden; and Joan Gorrasi and Sally Willing.

Division four began its season in Andover April 24, and accumulated three points. Members are: Kathy Alexander and Beth Fortin; Captain Stephanie Houlihan and Pat Bonnell; Sue DeGeorge and Michelle Ferrara; and Eleanor Britton and Betty Sorger.

To complete the week Division five played Andover at home and earned three points. Members are: Captain Angela Pollino and Peg Miller; Del Sullivan and Doris Miller; Jeanne Robillard and Cathy Costello; and Helen Cabour and Marge Lane.

Next week will find the following teams at home: May 8, Division four vs. North Andover; May 9, "C" team vs. Westwood May 10, "A" team vs. Wayland; and May 12, Division five vs. Willington. These matches begin at 9 a.m., weather permitting.

The remainder of the ladder teams, 22-45, also began their series of seven challenge matches the last week of April, playing one match per week.

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Winchester's seniors, active as ever, spend Friday mornings down at the bowling. Here, from left, Connie Fioretti, Ann Scafuro, Lillian Marinelli and Mary Robinson keep an eye on the score. The seniors now have their own monogrammed bowling shirts, and as many as 75 show up for the Friday morning sessions. (Staff photo)

Stickmen down Peabody, Ipswich

By GEORGE PARKER

The Sachem stickmen are still most definitely in contention for the state tourney, as they added two more vital victories to their tallies.

However, they faced a must-win situation yesterday against Brookline.

Back to the wins, though. Their first victim Apr. 25 was Ipswich, 8-3, and their second match was against Peabody. Friday, which went into overtime before Winchester put it away, 7-5.

Against Ipswich, there was little question of who dominated the game, though Ipswich had the lead after the first quarter. This goal, like the other two that Ipswich scored, was unassisted. All three of the tallies also came on fast break situations, where the individual talents of a few Ipswich players were exhibited.

The Sachem goals, though, all came as a result of consistent play-making. As indicated

by the first quarter score, Winchester was not very effective initially. However things started to click in the second quarter, as the stickmen put in three goals to start to pull away from Ipswich. These scoring efforts came from Mark Carzo (assisted by Bobby Coppins), Ed Quinn (assisted by Bubba Sanford), and Bobby Coppins, who scored unassisted.

This assault on the Ipswich goal, which started late in the second quarter, immediately continued in the third. Chad Doe opened the scoring with an unassisted goal only 37 seconds into the half. He then followed up with another goal, 3½ minutes later.

The remaining goals, though, were all assisted, as the Winchester players settled into an efficient scoring routine. Kevin Foley, Chad Doe (again!), and Bobby Coppins (also again) all added to the Winchester score. The assists came from Bubba Sanford (two), and Nick Fitzgerald, whose assist is a little out of

Lose in last event

Sachemettes edged by Reading, 61-57

By GEORGE PARKER

The Winchester girls' track team suffered a loss in the worst fashion last Tuesday, losing a meet in the last event, the 4 x 440 relay. The meet was extremely close, unlike the boys' meet.

In the dash events, Jane Terry continued her domination of the 100 yd. dash, as she took first with a time of 12.4 seconds. In the low hurdles, though, the Sachemettes went two-three, as Anne Bird and Mary Ellen Kennedy came across with times of 18.4 and 19.4 seconds. The hurdlers, one might notice, are feeling the absence of Laurie Vincent, who will be out for the rest of the season with a leg injury.

In the 220, Winchester took a second place, thanks to Judy McPhee's 29.1 sec. effort. In the quarter, though, Barbara Myers came through with a 67.3 time, sufficient for the victory. Unfortunately, in the 880, the Sachemettes only reaped one point, from Sue Weylman's 2:57.3 third place finish.

In the field events Winchester was more successful, taking 21 out of 36 points, highlighted by an eight point effort in the javelin. Terri Barlow and Ann McGovern

went one-two, with tosses of 90 ft. 11 inches, and 80 feet 2 inches, respectively.

The next most rewarding event for Winchester was the long jump, where Jane Terry, by dint of her second-best jump, took first, while teammate Ann-Louise Casey leaped for a third. Jane tied for first with her jump of 18 feet 5 inches, but her second leap was one-half inch longer than her competitors. Anne-Louise's jump was 13 feet 11 inches.

In the muscle events, Lynn Foden took six points with second places in the shot put and discus, with tosses of 29 ft. 4 in., and 83 ft. 4 in., respectively. In the discus, Lisa Wright took third with her heave of 70 ft. 6¾ inches.

The remaining events, on the whole, were

Lack of depth hurts

17 firsts, but Sachems lose to Reading anyway, 82-63

By GEORGE PARKER

This one hurt-the Sachems took all but seven of 17 possible first places, yet they still lost to Reading 82-63. Again, Winchester's lack of depth cost them a meet.

This weakness was very evident early in the meet, when in the dash events, the Sachems took five first places out of six events, and only one second place. Each of these places came in separate events.

In the 100, Scott Farrar again burned past his competitors, with a time of 10.2 seconds. The 220 was decided by only two-tenths of a second, as Mark O'Neill just edged his opponent. Charlie Larkin again dominated his event, taking the quarter by six-tenths of a second, with a time of 51.5 seconds.

In the high hurdles, Tim Morgan upset Brian Somers, the league's best hurdler in winter track, edging him by one-tenth of a second, with a 15.8 time. The low hurdles saw the only defeat of a Winchester number-one runner, as Terry Cordova was edged in the 330 low hurdles.

CYO baseball tryouts May 6

CYO baseball tryouts will be held May 6, at 8 a.m. at Manchester Field. This will be a travelling team, with a 20-man roster, playing in CYO summer league during June, July, and August. Tryouts are open to all boys ages 13 and 14, and any boy reaching his 15th birthday after Aug. 1, 1978. There will be a registration fee for each boy making the team.

All home games will be played on Saturday and Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. The first game will be June 1. For further details, contact Jerry Dionne, 182 High St.

the ordinary, for defensemen don't cross the midline very often.

Peabody, unexpectedly, put up a very tough struggle, before succumbing to the Sachems, 7-5, in overtime. The Winchester stickmen, though, were hampered by the absence of senior goalie Jackie Driscoll, who has proved to be one of the mainstays of this season's team.

This decrease, slight as it was, proved to be a very important. All five of the Peabody goals were unassisted, meaning the attacker had moved past someone before shooting. Thus, the goalie, Steve Ferullo, was faced with a number of one-on-one situations — very dangerous for the goalie.

They capitalized on our mistakes: as few as they were. We were also hampered by Chad Doe's temporary inability to score — he had broken his stick the previous day, and was playing with an unfamiliar one." Said Coach Bouley after the game.

Fortunately, Mark Carzo took up the burden of scoring, and racked up four goals, three of which were assisted by Bubba Sanford. Bubba also assisted on two other goals, bringing his point total to 37.

Mark Carzo, who leads the scoring race with 17 goals, one ahead of Chad Doe, has, in comparison, only 20 pts.

Also scoring for the Sachems were Chuck Began and Ed Quinn. Ed, along with Carzo, secured the game for Winchester with clutch goals in the first overtime period to go ahead to stay.

I just hope all went well yesterday — the Sachems are too good a team to get knocked out of contention this early in the season.

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Jan Oehm takes second in nationals

By GEORGE PARKER

Last week was one of heavy competition for the Sachem tracksters, as Jan Oehm competed in the Penn Relays, taking second in the 3000m. and as both the boys' and girls' track teams participated in the Annual State Coaches' Relays.

By far the most successful competitor was Jan, for she took second in the metric equivalent of the two-mile. In the process, she posted a 9:43.0 time—fast enough to qualify for the nationals. This was a very revealing race to Jan, for this was the first time she had truly out-kicked someone. Jan made up over 100 yds. on the second place runner in one and a half laps on the 400m track—no mean feat in national competition. The winning time was far ahead of her though, a 9:24.

In the state competitions, though, the Sachems didn't fare as well. The boys' sprint relay, consisting of Scott Farrar, Tim Morgan, Charlie Larkin, and Mark O'Neill, posted a third place finish—the only medal-winning performance by either Sachems or Sachemettes. The boys also took fourth in the pole vault, despite Pete MacDonnell's tie for highest jump of the day.

The only thing that held them from first was Steve Galente's elimination at 7 ft. 6 in. for the next height after that was 9 ft. 6 in., which he missed. If he had cleared it, the Sachem squad of Pete and Andy MacDonnell, and Galente, would have taken first place.

Youth hockey clinic started

Winchester Youth Hockey is currently sponsoring a hockey clinic for boys at the Winchester USA Rink on Conant road. This clinic, directed by former Bruin Ed Sandford, teaches the fundamentals of stick handling, passing, shooting, and team play. It has been underway for several weeks but a few openings are still available.

The clinic is held on Sunday mornings between 10 a.m. and noon. A nominal fee will be charged.

For further information please call Alan R. Ross, 9 Norfolk road.

Schedule set for open gym at high school

The Winchester High School gym will be open to adults and high school age persons again this summer, according to the following schedule:

In May, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6:30-10 p.m.

In June, Monday, Thursday and Friday from 6:30-10 p.m.

In July and August, Monday and Thursday from 6:30-10 p.m.

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Start at McCall

Ride-a-bike Sunday morning

The WEA sponsored ride-a-bike for the mentally retarded will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m. at McCall Junior High School. In case of rain the event will be postponed to the following Sunday, May 14. A record number of more than 200 sponsorship forms has been distributed to interested Winchester students.

Riders may begin the ride any time between 10 a.m. and noon. Young children who wish to ride need not complete the entire route. As sponsorship is on a per-mile basis, younger riders can arrange with their parents to ride only as far as the first or second checkpoint.

The route is five miles long, and both begins and ends at McCall Jr. High. Riders will proceed south from McCall on Main street to the first checkpoint at the Mystic School. From Mystic, the route goes up Madison avenue to Highland avenue, and the north to the Washington School.

Riders will then turn west on Kenwin road and the third checkpoint, for safety purposes, will be at the corner of Kenwin road and Washington street. Riders will then continue west on Cross street to its intersection with Main, the fourth checkpoint. Riders then turn south on Main street to the finish point at McCall Junior High.

All checkpoints will be staffed by Winchester teachers, and additional teachers will

ride the route on bicycles or in cars to monitor the safety of riders as well as to demonstrate their concern and support for the mentally retarded.

Refreshments and drinks for thirsty riders will be provided by the WEA at the third and last checkpoints, Washington School and McCall Junior High. Rest room facilities will be open at these two schools also.

A member of the Winchester Police Department will be at McCall to instruct riders in safety rules and to inspect bicycles. Chip Norton, a student at Winchester High school, and his four member band will provide start and finish musical festivities. David Harrington, another student at WHS, with help from John Walker of the WHS Art Department, is designing and silk screening T-shirts to be worn at the event.

"An abundance of energy and participation by Winchester teachers and students has thus far marked the preparations for the Ride-a-Bike for the mentally retarded," said the WEA's Deborah Stewart. No one has been too busy to give valuable time, from the WHS students who have distributed posters to all the teachers in every school who have organized the event for their school. Thanks to the fine spirit shown by so many, the WEA is looking for a record turn-out on May 7."



Members of the Children's Theatre pretend they're pulling on a rope as part of their mime demonstration Sunday. Showing varying degrees of strain are, from left, Patrice Costello, Lisa White, Rachel Cooper, and Kathy Kingsbury. Performance included mime, juggling, dancing, and acting demonstrations. (Staff photo)

Pasillo honored for sports achievements

Mark Pasillo has been selected for America's Outstanding Names and Faces as an all-star football player, second team defense.



Mark Pasillo

The book is a biographic collection of outstanding high school and college athletes of 1977-1978. The volume summarizes the athletic, scholastic, and civic achievements of those selected.

Mark is a senior at Buckingham, Browne, and Nichols School in Cambridge and has been an outstanding offensive and defensive tackle for the past two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pasillo of 1 Parker rd.

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Skate-a-thon to benefit Easter Seals

Local Easter Seal volunteers and members of the Middlesex Youth Hockey League from Winchester, Lexington and Woburn are planning a skate-a-thon to help support Easter Seal camping and recreation programs for physically disabled children.

The skate-a-thon will be Saturday from 3-6 p.m. at the Universal Sports Arena in Winchester.

Skaters from area towns and hockey leagues will be recruited to gather pledges based on the number of laps they can skate around the rink in an hour. First prize for the skater who turns in the most money will be his or her choice of a pair of hockey or figure skates donated by Allan Ruggles of the Winchester Sports Shop. Wayne Cashman, skate-a-thon honorary chairman, is donating an autographed hockey stick signed by the members of the Bruins.

Any skaters or teams wishing to get involved in this effort should contact Mrs. Charlotte Chute of Winchester, skate-a-thon chairman, or Easter Seals at 227-9605. Sponsor and information sheets may also be picked up at the Winchester Sports Shop or the Universal Sports Arena office.



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Five local children appeared in the annual Adventures in Music concert held Apr. 9 at Lexington High School. Monica Horn, kneeling, and Karen Johnson, rear row, danced the part of Ukrainian villagers at the turn of the century in the feature production, "The Comedians," by Dmitri Kabelevsky. Daphne Zervoglos, left, Sara Warren, center, and Sheryl Powers, right, played the town constables.

French exchange

Virginia M. Adams of Reading will again be responsible for the coordination of the NACEL French summer exchange program in the north shore area. The non-profit organization places English speaking French students in American homes for a four-week living and sharing experience.

Mrs. Adams points out that although it may seem early to be planning for July, the success of the exchange rests with adequate time to correlate the many factors (both human and distance) involved. Each prospective host family is interviewed, then cross-matched with a student. An opportunity to exchange several letters prior to the students' arrival helps to pave the way for developing an early friendship.

Most host families are interested people who are willing to share their home and hearts in a cultural exchange that benefits everyone involved.

For further information about the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League (NACEL) contact Mrs. Adams at 279 Pleasant St., Reading 01867 or telephone 944-7577.



Check for \$1000 is handed over to seniors' association President Ray Murphy by Winchester Home and Garden Club President Grace Dignam. The money, raised at spring fashion show held recently by the club, will be combined with \$2500 donated by the club last year to help pay for landscaping at the Jenks Senior Center. Other club members pictured are Virginia Carr, left, and Kay Platzroeder. (Staff photo)

Middlesex Community offers summer school

Middlesex Community College will offer day and evening courses over the summer. Day classes will run from June 5 to July 7 and July 12 to August 11. Evening classes are scheduled from June 5 to July 27.

Registration may be done by mail or in person at the office any weekday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registrations should be made by May 23 for day classes and May 31 for evening classes.

Catalog and course descriptions may be obtained by writing or calling the Division of Continuing Education, Springs Road, Bedford 01730, 275-8910, extension 240.

Maria Maravigna on TV show

This Saturday night, Winchester's own "Mushroom Lady," Maria Maravigna, will pop up along with samples of her famous mushroom sculptures on the Channel 44 television show, "Club 44."

Mrs. Maravigna will discuss the different varieties of mushrooms, including which are edible and which are poisonous, and, if time permits, a recipe will be given.

The show will be aired between 7-9 p.m. Saturday, and again in half hour segments at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. the following Monday through Friday.

Four of the larger mushroom sculptures to be shown on the show will be donated by Maria to the Channel 2 auction coming up in June. She has donated not only some of her sculptures, but also mushroom portraits in watercolor to the auction every year since the auction was started.

The public is invited to attend the taping of "Club 44" any Wednesday evening. Reservations should be made by phone before the day of the taping.

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5-4-18



Mrs. Mildred Iannessa of Medford (l) stands beside plaque mounted in neurology department of New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) in memory of her son, Ralph Jr., who died of Wilson's Disease at 21. Mrs. Iannessa established a foundation at NEMCH to foster research into Wilson's Disease, an affliction which attacks the brain and liver in adolescents and young adults. With Mrs. Iannessa are Mrs. Lillian Cuggino of Newtonville and Mrs. Mary Traina of Winchester, chairlady and co-chairlady of a recent fashion show to benefit the Wilson-Iannessa Foundation.

Legal notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Whitley A. Cummings, Junior late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Virginia L. Cummings of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1978, the return day of said citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 4-20-78

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 407527

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Isabel H. Healey late of Winchester, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth to eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Eleanor H. Urman and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 5-4-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Alfred Pepl late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Lillian Pepl of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1978, the return day of said citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 4-20-78

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 321902

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry E. Worcester late of Winchester, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-first to twenty-third accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Vincent L. Hennessy as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Alice D. Worcester and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April, 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 5-4-18

New National Smoker Study:



MERIT proven major alternative to high tar smoking—see results below.

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That alternative: MERIT.

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
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This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: the first major alternative to high tar smoking.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCVII, NO. 38

32 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, May 11, 1978

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About town

The poetry of William Butler Yeats will be the subject of a course taught by Dr. Richard Elia of Winchester at Salem State College's summer Elderhostel program.

Elderhostel, a program for persons over 60 years old, is a combination of education and hosting. Hosters live on campus and take non-credit courses.

The program will run this summer from July 16 to July 23. Registration is made on a first-come, first-serve basis at Salem State College. Forms may be picked up at the student affairs or continuing education offices.

Resident Mrs. John V. Curry is one of the committee members planning for the 42nd annual Diocesan Congress of the League of Catholic Women, to be held in at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston Wednesday.

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. and the congress begins at 9:30. The theme this year is "A Catholic View: Health, Education and Welfare." For tickets, contact the League of Catholic Women, care of the Catholic Directory, 49 Franklin st., Boston.

Clementi Sonatina will be the featured music by Kathy MacLeod of 34 Lloyd St., as she performs in a piano recital May 13.

The recital will be held in West Roxbury at the home of Kathy's teacher, Vivian Borek, at 10 a.m. Persons interested in attending should call Ms. Borek at 325-7933.

Mrs. Mia Van Zest, of 2 George rd., will be one of the participants in the 10th annual pottery sale sponsored by the members of the Ceramics Guild.

The Guild will hold the sale May 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham st., Lexington.

Mrs. Raymond Watts of Winchester, is a committee member for the Women of the Brown University Club annual Pembroke College Scholarship rummage sale.

The sale will be held May 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, Washington street, Wellesley Hills. All proceeds from the sale will go to the scholarship fund.

Winchester Boat Club sailors got off to a fine start last Sunday as Craig Harms and Paul Casco finished third and fourth at Crystal Lake Yacht Club in Connecticut. Lazars and Force's were pitted against each other in a field of 38 boats. Both boys are to be junior instructors in the boat club sailing program this summer.

We left out the most important part about Eric Emeneau in last week's About Town column. Not only did Eric win an honorable mention at the New England Spring Garden & Flower Show he won two firsts as well, one for an azalea plant in the flowering plants category, and one for a peperomia plant in the foliage plant category. This is Eric's third year in the show.

DPW to seek money for plans for town yard

Town meeting members will be asked to appropriate \$55,000 for the preparation of plans and specifications for town yard reconstruction under the capital plan budget. Town Manager Thomas Groux said.

Preliminary plans for the estimated \$1 million reconstruction done by the architectural firm Symmes, Maini, and McKee, were presented to selectmen, and representatives from the finance, planning, permanent building, and capital planning committees, at the selectmen's meeting Tuesday night.

Richard Mullin, representative of the firm, told the group that a feasibility study for the Lake street yard improvements has now been completed.

A final report, including specific remodeling and reconstruction costs and time tables for completing the work will be provided by the firm today.

The firm's report said "the key to the reconstruction is the demolition of the present antiquated water division building."

The building will be replaced by a new DPW garage-water division building. Cost of this new construction was estimated by the firm at \$700,000.

Plans have been made to renovate the other buildings in the yard. Mullin said the cost of the renovations will depend on what the buildings will be used for, making his total project \$1 million estimate a "soft figure."

Final completion of the project was estimated in 18 to 24 months. The report considered only the Lake street site for the town yard. It noted safety and health hazards such as poor ventilation, poor heating, leaking roofs, and inadequate drainage, made reconstruction of the yard a necessity.

Chairman of the selectmen, Edward O'Connell said reading the findings on safety hazards gave him a "keen sense of anxiety."

"The project shapes up as a legitimate priority need in Winchester," he said. Town Manager Groux said if the capital budget items came up at tonight's town meeting, he would ask to defer the motion until a summary sheet explaining reconstruction could be distributed to meeting members.



Sunday was about the best day yet for getting out in the sun, which is what one mother decided to do with a friend in tow in the rumble seat.

(Photo by D. K. Funkhouser)

Nepotism charged

It's all relative at Northeast Voke

Charging that "patronage" was the decisive factor in hiring an attendance supervisor at Northeast Regional Vocational High School, Melrose representative Thomas O'Donnell has recently received word from the Massachusetts State Bureau of Teacher Certification that Kevin Barry is not qualified for the position.

Barry, who was appointed attendance supervisor by the Voke school committee on Mar. 16, is the son of Stoneham school committee representative Joseph Barry. He is one of several employees at the school whose job is being questioned because of representatives' charges of nepotism.

O'Donnell filed for the certification information with the state shortly after the school board's hiring decision. Barry's appointment was passed by the board in a 5-4 decision, with Barry's father abstaining from the voting.

The state certification bureau outlined several qualifications for the position of attendance officer. They include at least two years experience as a teacher, counselor, social worker, or parole officer; knowledge of school laws regarding truancy; and at least 18 semester hours in psychology at an accredited four-year college. Representative O'Donnell contends none of these requirements were listed on Barry's job application.

O'Donnell has requested that the communication from the state be discussed at tonight's Voke school committee meeting. Superintendent of the school, John Connolly, told him however the issue would not be on the agenda because he didn't have a position on action to be taken.

When questioned on Tuesday, Connolly said he was corresponding with the state on

the matter, and "did not feel it was appropriate to discuss it at this time."

"My position is that the action he should take is very clear," O'Donnell said. "Barry's job qualifications do not conform to state regulations and he should be terminated."

O'Donnell said he plans to raise the issue, even though it is not on the agenda. The school committee meeting will be held tonight at the school in Wakefield at 7 p.m.

Budget impact

Winchester is one of 12 towns whose students attend Northeast's vocational training programs.

Winchester's assessment, based on 79 students who are enrolled in day and evening programs at the school, has gone up 65 percent for the '78-'79 budget. FY79 assessment for the town is \$205,839. The current assessment for FY78 is \$124,586.

Town comptroller Al Faggiano said this increase of \$79,516 will add 39 cents per \$1000 of assessed valuation on the tax rate. The total Voke school budget for FY79 is \$6,510,776 or an increase of \$516,561 or 8 percent over last year.

Representative from Winchester to the Voke school committee, Gerald Donahoe, estimated that \$100,000 has been added on to the Voke school budget because of jobs filled this year. Jobs filled this year include two custodians, a new culinary arts teacher, and the attendance supervisor.

Donahoe, who voted against hiring the four new people, also questioned the need for the jobs.

"In a school system of about 150, nepotism involves six people that I know of," Donahoe said.

Donahoe mentioned several employees

Fourth session tonight

Town meeting bogged down in amendments to school budget

After flying through \$9 million in town budgets in their first two sessions, town meeting members were bogged down in discussion of amendments to the school committee budget Monday night.

Thursday's meeting passed budgets for insurance, employee benefits, debt service, and other undistributed accounts. By contrast, Monday saw the school committee bring the first four of ten amendments to budgets for central office, high school, and junior high schools, to the floor.

Monday session

Following lengthy debate and persuasive arguments by Superintendent William MacDonald and ex-school committee member Robert Frank, town meeting voted to approve \$28,275 for teacher staffing in sections of four school committee budget amendments.

At the same time, \$28,045 was chopped out of the four amendments, including \$17,817 requested for the central office account, and

custodial overtime and other expenses in the high school and McCall Junior High accounts. The school committee withdrew their \$1150 amendment for custodial overtime and telephone expenses in the Lynch Junior High account.

In the high school account, the school committee's amendment proposed adding \$29,173, that had been cut by the finance committee, back to the account.

This figure included \$22,045 for one-and-one-half teachers and one-fifth counselor.

Finance committee Chairman Alice Mirak, speaking against the amendment said, "A reduction of 1.5 teachers is one we do not enjoy."

Fincom argued declining enrollments in the high school warranted the staff budget cuts. After careful evaluation of school curriculum and staffing, they said, 3.5 teachers could be eliminated.

Mirak said only 1.5 teachers and one-fifth counselor was being recommended for elimination. This would allow for flexibility of class changes in the high school.

Town meeting member David Mortensen asked the finance committee which courses would be cut if the amendment was not passed.

"I don't think it's right to just lop-off the budget and let the school committee worry about where to make the cuts," he said.

Mirak said the reductions would not be in advanced courses, such as latin, with small enrollments.

The course cuts were suggested in core subjects, that already had several sections.

"Some kind of control must be exercised," Mirak said. "By eliminating sections, core courses would be full-loaded. Priorities in course selection could be given to seniors, or students who needed them."

The full-loading teacher-student ratio is 25:1. Superintendent MacDonald told town meeting members that full-loading is already done in many of the courses that were recommended for eliminating sections.

"Where we can fully load courses, we already have done so," MacDonald said. "There is very little elasticity left in the rubber band."

Robert Frank added that some of Mrs. Mirak's statements "don't make sense."

"I see errors in the number of sections you are asking to be cut," Frank told the finance committee. Based on projected enrollments, many of the core courses could be cut by only two sections, instead of three as fincom had recommended. Fincom cuts, Frank said, would lead to overloading of courses.

Despite arguments made, Mirak said the finance committee would stick with their original decision, stating that the cuts would not affect the quality of courses.

An amendment to the high school budget amendment, allowing for the \$22,045 in staffing positions and eliminating \$7128 in non-personnel services, was passed by an 86 to 59 town meeting vote.

School committee member Heinrich Holland said the school committee supported the new amendment because "it speaks to the things most important."

The finance committee did reverse an earlier decision in budget amendments for McCall Junior High School. Fincom supported the one-half teacher budget item for \$6230, but opposed \$1450 in custodial overtime and \$500 in telephone expenses for McCall.

Town meeting passed the \$6230 by a voice vote.

Non-personnel budget items in the amendments were all opposed by town meeting members.

John Cheever asked town meeting members not to add anything to the cuts made by the finance committee. "There is enough money in the school committee budget to allow for some flexibility here," he said.

School committee chairman Constance Pappas argued the additional funds were needed. "Our primary responsibility is to the education of the students of Win-

chester," she said. "Every effort has been made to be financially responsible to the town."

Pappas said that although enrollments were decreasing in schools, the cost of maintaining a building has increased. Other factors in the increased budget amendments included higher salary levels for teachers, and more high school programs.

Mirak stressed "level budgeting" as a major factor in fincom's opposition to the amendments. She also noted budget surpluses in several of this year's accounts, which she felt, would not be used up by the end of the fiscal year.

In the central office supply account, town meeting opposed the following amendment items by a voice vote:

Summer workshops, \$2600; longevity increment, \$1000; audio-visual supplies, \$2600; telephone, \$2602; in-state travel, \$675; out-of-state travel, \$500; hired equipment, \$1000; tuitions, \$4400; and dues and memberships, \$2400.



Town Manager Thomas Groux addresses town meeting on budget articles. (Staff photo)

Thursday session

The May session of town meeting rejected a bid to start up a pension fund for town employees and passed on another \$5 million in budget items for 1979.

After debate which saw the finance committee matched against the selectmen, the meeting voted 65-56 against putting aside \$92,000 for a pension fund.

The FinCom recommended setting up the fund because of the continuing increase in the town's pension liability. They argued that if the number of town employees remains constant, the annual contributions for pensions made by the employees and the town will soon be outpaced by demands for pensions.

Under a recently passed state law, Winchester can now convert its annual contributory retirement system to a funded pension system. Said FinCom Chairman Alice Mirak, "We feel this pension funding is an obligation, though it is not mandated," and added that failure to establish the fund "would create a great burden on a future generation."

She warned the meeting, "In the last 35 to 40 years the cost (of pensions) has tripled at the very least. If we don't put some away now it would bankrupt the town."

Speaking against the proposal, Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell pointed out that many other towns are not setting aside the money for pension and said, "We are worried if Winchester is one of the few to do something to address this, we could even be penalized in the future for taking that initiative."

O'Connell said the board was concerned about the lack of guidance on the part of the state and said the board was apprehensive that, should the town start up a fund, the monies might end up being taken over by the state or the federal government under future

(Meeting, page 3)



Four Winchester youths, all 16, were injured when their car ran into an Edison pole on Pond street near the Woburn line Monday morning. (Staff photo)

(Northeast, page 3)

Bonin decision appealed

Lahey clinic suit goes to high court

After a year and a half of charges and counter charges, bargaining, threats and appeals, the case against the proposed Lahey Clinic project in Burlington has gone to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Oral arguments were heard last week, and the written briefs have been filed, but there are no indications as yet as to when a decision will be reached by the high court.

The case finds Lahey, along with the Town of Burlington, lined up against the Concerned Committee for Hospital Cost Control (CCHC), a 10 taxpayer group made up of doctors from Burlington, Winchester, and neighboring towns. Filing a supplementary brief along with the doctors are four district medical societies: Middlesex North, Middlesex East, Middlesex Central, and Essex North medical societies.

The attorney general is also involved, representing the state's Health Facilities Appeals Board, which is seeking the right to review the Lahey project.

What is being questioned is whether or not Lahey has a valid certificate of need from the state. The certificate must be granted for any

health facilities project involving more than \$100,000 in costs.

Lahey first applied for approval from the state in 1972, when the Determination of Need Law was being implemented, and regulations had not yet been finalized. The original estimates, which Lahey admits were rough and did not include any architectural drawings, were for a 400,000 square foot facility to be built at a cost of \$43 million. The state approved the project for that amount.

By 1976, the clinic's plans had grown to 674,000 square feet and an estimated cost of \$80 million. Lahey claims inflation and finance costs account for the cost increase. And they say that more than 50 percent increase in the size of the project came about because the original plans were prepared without the benefit of architects and detailed drawings.

Lahey opponents argue, however, that Lahey never informed the architects of the size and cost limitations. They further claim that Lahey actually had two sets of plans, one a "maximum" and the other a "minimum" space plan.

"After obtaining its certificate of need for a facility of 400,000 square feet, the Lahey Board of Governors in April of 1973 unanimously approved the 'optimum facility' of 674,000 square feet," states the amicus brief filed by the medical societies with the Supreme Court. The statement concludes, "The action of Lahey in proposing a smaller facility may present a classic case of 'bait and switch'."

In December, 1976, the state's Public Health Council, which grants the certificate of need, renewed the clinic's certificate, despite differences of opinion within the council staff as to whether or not Lahey had actually deceived the state and substantially altered its plans.

Throughout the period from the original certificate in 1972 to the renewal in 1976, Lahey had submitted revisions of its plans to the Bureau of Planning and Construction, a separate division of the Department of Public Health. Whether or not the Public Health Council was aware of the changes in

(Lahey, page 2)

Limited open enrollment ok'd

A limited policy of open enrollment for junior high schools and all elementary schools, excepting Ambrose, Parkhurst, and Vinson-Owen has been adopted by the school committee for next year.

The three elementary schools were left out of the program for next year because of the potential drain on the already low student population at Parkhurst. If the school board accepts the plans of the task force for long range planning, Parkhurst would be closed in 1980 and its students redistricted to Ambrose and V.O. Superintendent William MacDonald said he is apprehensive that if open enrollment is allowed for Parkhurst, parents will take their children out early and reduce

the population there to an "uncomfortably" low level.

The school board voted 3-2 at their Apr. 27 meeting to accept the superintendent's recommendation on open enrollment for next year.

At their meeting Monday night, the board accepted for first reading a formal policy on open enrollment which includes the stipulation that, "Each year by vote of the school committee, upon the recommendation of the superintendent, the schools participating in open enrollment will be identified."

Accompanying the policy are guidelines for its implementation which define the policy more strictly than had been the case in the past.



Bobby Cairns, right, pulls in his catch at Wedge Pond Sunday as pal Jim Gordon tries his luck. (Photo by D. K. Funkhouser)

Lahey suit in Supreme Court

(Continued from page 1)

the cost and size of the plan, they made no move to question the plans until the fall of 1976.

After the December 1976 renewal, two 10 taxpayer groups filed an appeal, claiming that the certificate of need was invalid. The groups represented suburban doctors and four suburban hospitals. The groups made their appeal to the Health Facilities Appeals Board.

Still another group came into the picture: the Greater Boston Health Systems Agency (HSA), a federally authorized planning board with a number of regional subdivisions.

The Boston HSA tried to mediate between the two sides and failed. The Lahey Clinic then threatened the taxpayer groups with \$40 million in counter suits, charging restraint of trade, among other things.

The hospitals, which had no intention of tying up their assets in a lengthy lawsuit, backed down; so did the doctors.

But the Health Facilities Appeals Board

did not give up and made it clear that they were looking for someone to take up the appeal. Three local HSAs considered the case. The Boston agency voted not to file an appeal; the Merrimack Valley HSA voted to file but backed down when they decided they couldn't afford it; and the North Shore HSA voted to file the appeal.

It was at this point, during the early months of 1977, that the Concerned Committee for Hospital Cost Control became involved, entering an appeal as a 10 taxpayer group seeking review of the Lahey project. There are a number of local doctors in the group, among them James F. McDonough, F. Gregory Curtin, and George Evans, all affiliated with Winchester Hospital.

"The issue is the fact that we don't need it, and it's too costly," says Dr. McDonough of the clinic. "If there was a need, it isn't there now."

Dr. Evans further argues that Lahey's original certificate of need had expired by December, 1976 and points to recent moves by the state to close down hospital beds as further evidence that the need no longer exists. The doctors also complain that the Lahey project has prevented and will in the future prevent other area hospitals from obtaining approval from the state for updating and expanding their facilities.

Lahey in the meantime argues that its certificate of need is indeed valid, that the clinic went through the proper procedure to obtain the certificate, and that the clinic would suffer undue financial loss if the project were dropped at this late date. Lahey has already spent \$12 million on the project. Last spring the case went before Chief

Justice Robert M. Bonin in Superior Court, and in the fall he decided in favor of Lahey. The CCHCC decided immediately to appeal, and the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case.

There is another angle on the story: at the end of January the US Department of Housing and Urban Development agreed to guarantee a \$70 million loan for the Lahey project. The federal guarantee has been pending for about a year, and the decision to go ahead with it contradicts the past HUD policy of staying out of such agreements until all litigation is completed.

In another development this spring, Lahey released, at the request of the state, a five-year plan for cooperation with area health care facilities. The question of how a 200-bed, Lahey Clinic in Burlington will get along with area hospitals is an open one.

Dr. Wise, chief administrator for Lahey, claims the clinic intends to cooperate and has no intention of forcing other hospitals out of business.

Local doctors are skeptical. They see Lahey as a threat to the proposed consolidation of Winchester Hospital with Symmes in Arlington and Choate in Woburn, even a threat to the individual hospitals.

Says Dr. Evans, "If the Lahey Clinic wins, consolidation is dead...you'd be kissing these hospitals goodbye."

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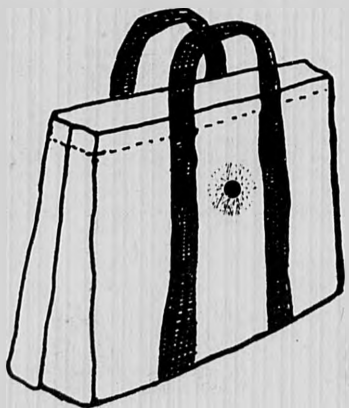
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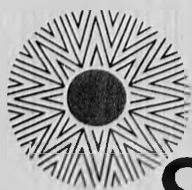
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Meeting working on budgets

(Continued from page 1)

state regulations or by a proposed local extension of the social security system.

While the selectmen agreed that the pension system is a potential problem, they urged caution. Selectman Arthur Dunbar said, "We should have a careful evaluation. If we need the money, let's put it up; but let's not put it up if there's a doubt in our minds."

An alternative move was suggested by town meeting member Michael Saraco. Saraco suggested putting the money into the stabilization account. While the money could not be drawn from stabilization for pensions, at least something would be set aside and earning interest, Saraco argued. The extra funds in stabilization could be used for capital expenses next year, Saraco explained, and the money needed for pensions could be appropriated through tax revenue.

Town Manager Thomas Groux saw the issue from another angle. He argued against setting up the fund until the state reforms its own pension laws and makes it clear to the towns in the Commonwealth what their obligations will be. He said a town-by-town, "checkboard" pattern of pension systems could weaken the effort to reform the state law.

O'Donnell said his board would move under a later article to establish a committee to investigate the issue.

Buildings and grounds budget

The buildings and grounds budget was passed with little debate and totals \$1,275,262. This budget covers the town garage and other town buildings, school buildings, the transfer station, parks and recreation facilities, school grounds, the cemetery, forestry and related costs.

TMM Noreen Arcari questioned reductions in the budget for school repairs and asked for specific information as to what repairs had been knocked out of the schedule.

Mrs. Mirak did not respond specifically to the question of which repairs had been cut. She commented that the budget represented

the FinCom's attempt at level budgeting in the face of declining enrollments and potential school closings.

Undistributed accounts

Another \$3,271,001 was appropriated for the various undistributed accounts, including \$91,660 for unemployment compensation, a new account.

The appropriation for unemployment compensation is in response to a new state law requiring cities and towns to fund the program for their employees. The \$91,000 is actually to fund the program from Jan. 1, 1978, so future annual allotments should be lower, according to the town manager.

Also approved were:

—\$31,024 for administration of the contributory retirement system.

—A \$550,000 contribution to the retirement fund.

—\$216,441 for non-contributory retirement.

—\$4608 for the administration of workmen's compensation.

—\$70,000 for workmen's compensation.

—\$9000 for indemnification for police and fire personnel.

—\$527,000 for group medical insurance.

—\$1,130,000 for payment on funded debt.

—\$432,080 for interest payments on funded debt.

—\$1500 for interest on temporary notes held by the town.

—\$103,072 for insurance (including fire and casualty, liability, auto insurance, etc.).

—\$2000 for judgments and claims.

—\$1416 for care of veterans' graves.

—\$1200 for the permanent building committee.

—And \$100,000 for the reserve fund.

Capital expenditures

After the undistributed, the town meeting dove into the capital budget and approved \$50,700 in expenses, including:

—\$5000 for a study of the police station to determine whether expanding needs should be met by a new building or by renovating the present structure.

—\$12,000 for the library.



What better way to spend a sunny Sunday? Stewart Peck waits for a bite by the shores at Wedge Pond. (Staff photo)

—\$5000 for school grounds work.

—\$6500 to complete repair of the Knowlton Stadium bleachers.

—\$5000 for work at Lockland Playground.

—\$12,000 for work at Leonard Beach.

—\$5200 for rehabilitation of the Packer Tennis Courts.

Library budget

A library budget totaling \$404,073 was passed after two amendments proposed by the library trustees were defeated. The amendments included \$4768 to employ a half-time secretary to help out with budget preparation and \$750 to pay for seminars and workshops for library employees.

The total amount appropriated outside the school budgets now totals \$9,383,501.

Nepotism charged at Northeast Voke School

(Continued from page 1)

previously by other administrators who already had full-time responsibilities. "The job has not been done to my satisfaction in the past," he said.

Property accountant

O'Donnell believes the creation of the attendance supervisor position is tied in with the hiring of Anthony Moschella Jr., as property accountant at \$16,000 a year.

The property accountant position was suggested by the superintendent three years ago. At that time many applicants applied for the job, O'Donnell said.

"We had several candidates with master's degrees apply for the position. Moschella only had an associate's degree, and I opposed hiring him for a \$16,000 a year job," O'Donnell said.

Connelly said he was aware of the fact that Moschella had an associate's degree, but cited his work experience in business management and accounting as reasons he supported the candidate.

"I was satisfied he was the best person for the job," Connelly said.

When the question of hiring Moschella first came up, there were not enough votes on the school committee to appoint him. The superintendent recommended Moschella for the job several times after that, and the hiring was again opposed.

O'Donnell said Representative Joseph Barry voted against Moschella's appointment

several times. Barry eventually changed his vote to accept the appointment. Shortly after the vote was taken, Barry's son came up for the job of attendance supervisor, O'Donnell said.

Kevin Barry's appointment occurred at a school board meeting when no members of the press or citizens were present.

Food teacher qualifications questioned

O'Donnell is also questioning the qualifications of Philip Mahoney for the culinary arts teacher position.

"I was told the reason we needed the position was to assist special needs students, which I accepted. But when I saw the candidate, who doesn't have a special needs background, I didn't believe the story," O'Donnell said. "Now I wouldn't vote for anyone for the position."

"Mahoney is certified to teach," O'Donnell said, "but I question how he got certified because his job application doesn't indicate he would qualify. I should be receiving word from the state on this soon."

Superintendent Connelly said that Mahoney is a "full-fledged culinary arts instructor," certified to teach all types of students, including those with special needs.

Custodians

O'Donnell also claims the custodial positions are a result of patronage.

He explained there were only 13 custodians at the Voke when he came on the school

committee four years ago. Now that number is up to 20.

"I can see some justification for one or two new custodians," he said, "but not seven."

"Now is not the time to start creating new positions," O'Donnell said. "We should start cutting back to curb the costs to towns."

Connelly could not provide information on the number of custodial jobs created during the four year period by press time. He did say that 10 custodians were hired between 1974 and 1978, making the current total in the school 20.

Connelly indicated that some of the hirings were replacements for personnel who retired. He said the staff has increased, however, and justified this with the school's increase in students, extended programs, and new facilities.

Representatives O'Donnell and Donahoe both expressed a desire to see the nepotism rule reinstated. The rule would bar hiring of sons, daughters, mothers, fathers, and in-laws, of employees.

When questioned if he would suggest reinstatement of the rule to the committee, O'Donnell said, "I would if I thought I had enough votes, otherwise I'd be wasting my breath."

Six Weeks Adventure

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Births

Quinn baby

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Quinn (Patricia A. Penna), Andover, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, James John Jr., in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. He was born Apr. 24.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Penna, 60 North Border rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Quinn, 4 Robert ave., Woburn.

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A closer look needed

Is the issue of stereotyping women and men in elementary school textbooks really one to get stirred up about?

Times have changed and many women now have careers outside of the home. The old stereotype images of women and men are vanishing. But it seems school textbooks haven't kept up with the times.

The League of Women Voters' findings state that many of the books in Winchester's elementary schools are not in compliance with Title IX and Chapter 622 guidelines. Specifically, the non-conforming textbooks show women as housewives and mothers, with few career choices. In contrast, men are the providers and the adventurers.

The league says this subtle portrayal of roles leaves children with a stereotype image of how they must behave and grow-up.

The league is now recommending goals and timetables on how to bring Winchester in compliance with the laws. Non-compliance could result in the cut-off of federal funds in school programs, although no such action has been taken in Massachusetts to this date.

Considering the potential volume of non-complying books on elementary, junior high, and high school levels, it will be impossible to "ban" books that stereotype. Therefore, several of the league's suggestions on coping with the problem make sense.

First, communication lines between the school administrators and teachers and the league should remain open. Curriculum review committees should be aware of the laws before new books are purchased.

Awareness among classroom teachers will also help children have the proper perspective when seeing pictures and words in textbooks.

The ideal time to inform teachers and administrators of the laws, the league suggests, is during summer workshops. An amendment to include an additional \$2600 in the summer workshop account to the school budget was recently defeated at town meeting. Perhaps the school committee can still find room for Chapter 622 in its summer workshop budget.

Since not all learning goes on in the classroom, parents should be aware also of the subtle messages in the books their children bring home. After examination, the stereotype images you see may no longer be so subtle - KAW



Out in the park by Wedge Pond enjoying the sun Sunday are Marion MacDonald and a little friend, Melissa Ring. (Photo by D. K. Funkhouser)

Letters from readers

Mind jogging

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I was very pleased to note in last week's edition of The Star that a program of aerobic exercise (jogging three times weekly) was begun at the Mystic School by Mr. Bob Tufts.

He is to be complimented on a program which has far reaching benefits in terms of physical fitness, preparation for other sports, encouragement to life long regular exercise and even mental stimulation.

A recent Canadian study of school children showed that those who exercise regularly are superior students. May the success of this program stimulate the onset of similar programs at the other Winchester Schools. Rudolph Oehm, M.D. 51 Fells rd.

No tickets

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have been writing notes to the police and placing them underneath my window wiper since the snow has disappeared. Today I am writing to The Winchester Star.

Each time I tried to put money in the meter behind what used to be called Renton's parking lot, the money either dropped through, got stuck in the meter, or the money drops in and it would not register the correct time.

I had occasion to go to Woburn recently on business. What a pleasure to find the meters had disappeared on Main street. Business completed, decided to do a little shopping in the center without concern of receiving a parking ticket. I am sure other people feel they would do more shopping in Winchester center if the parking ticket concern was removed.

Mary K. Richmond

Voke open house

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On Wednesday, May 17, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Northeast Regional Vocational High School will hold an open house.

Interested persons are most welcome to attend. The modern well-kept facilities are always a pleasure to see. Articles made by the students will be on display and for sale. Guidance meetings and press notices help to keep us aware of Northeast, but here is a chance to see the shops in operation. Gerald P. Donahoe, Winchester Representative

Tenure

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I view with great concern the school committee's action of refusing to grant appointments to any of the untenured elementary school teachers except specialists and special needs teachers.

I believe there are 15 untenured teachers in the elementary school system. Even if the finance committee's version of the school budget is accepted unaltered at town meeting, only 10 positions are to be cut. Why not staff those remaining positions from the best of our untenured teachers? By delaying these appointments we are forcing our best young teachers, particularly those with family responsibilities, to seek employment elsewhere.

Waiting until attrition thins the ranks of teachers makes the decision as to which teachers to reappoint easy. It is, however, not only cowardly but dangerous, for it rewards mediocrity. Reappoint our best teachers while they are still ours.

Frank Golden
30 Kenwin rd.

School alternatives

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The controversy over closing schools rages on. Before the selectmen and school committee hold their joint meeting on this subject next week, I would like to interject a couple of thoughts not heretofore considered. First all of the schools belong to the people of this town and should be so regarded rather than as the property of the school committee.

If this premise is correct, then the Selectmen, speaking for all of the citizens, should designate and ask the School Committee to return to the town those schools which could be utilized to the best advantage for the whole town in a public or private manner. The School Committee should then set about the task of providing quality education in the remaining schools.

It must always be kept in mind that Winchester's tax base is in a "no growth" situation and, therefore, in view of current and projected inflation, the town faces inevitable diminution of its current public services unless we are willing to accept substantial tax increases. Otherwise, it is essential that the tax base be broadened.

The Lincoln School should be returned to the town because it has the greatest potential for non-school use of any of our school properties. Furthermore, its location and excess capacity make it ill suited for an elementary school. The other prime property that should be returned for town-wide benefits is the Ambrose School. That site could readily be converted to produce additional tax revenue for the town.

If, however, the Ambrose site is to be used for public purposes, the feasibility of a two-year, state operated community college should be investigated. With the expense of a college education soaring out of sight for many students and parents, the availability of two years of low cost education beyond high school will become more and more attractive. Middlesex Community College, intended to serve Winchester and other nearby towns, is turning away applicants for lack of space. Statistics show that an increasing number of students are taking two years of college and then entering business where firms offer a training course with compensation during the training period.

For many years, California has provided community college education for its qualified students. I do not pretend to know all the answers to this proposal, but it seems to me worth checking out while our school properties are in such a state of flux.

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett ave.

Negative word

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I share the abhorrence of Ms. Nelsen and Mr. Duffy in their letters last week of the word "backlash." It is for that reason I never used the word. I simply was misquoted.

Backlash is a negative word. It focuses on the reaction of persons who have not been wronged and it implies a course of action not because it is right but because it will avoid additional trouble.

I intend to take a more positive course. The Clinton incident is not - should not be - a revelation but a reminder of a long existent community problem. It is for this reason the School Committee is continuing to work with the black parents to formulate a policy, and ultimately a mechanism, so that future incidents of this sort can be dealt with or even, hopefully, prevented.

Catherine S. Alexander
11 Grassmere ave.

Appreciation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

From the earliest beginnings of organized attempts to develop programming for Winchester's elderly, The Winchester Star has been by our side. We remember the summer of 1972 and those first announcements of a senior service telephone line. The space was provided in the paper as it always is week after week. The results grew from a very few calls that summer to the present log of many thousands a year.

Our present success owes considerable thanks to the early understanding and unwavering support of our efforts by The Winchester Star. We speak our appreciation, also for the importance of a good local newspaper to the vitality of our community.

The Winchester Star has been extremely generous in giving eye-catching space to articles of importance on the front page, in the guest and editorial columns, in letters to the editor, and on other pages throughout the paper. This excellent support of a project affecting 3000 senior citizens deserves high commendations from all who will benefit from this beautiful community resource through its multiple services.

The Star kept the general public aware of the enthusiasm and dedication that was manifested from the early beginnings to the culmination of the construction. To the publishers and editors for their great community service in publicizing the efforts of hundreds of people in getting a building erected, we give hearty applause and express sincere appreciation in measures overflowing.

Meg Harrigan,
Ray Murphy,
Rev. Jack Zuerheide,
Dr. Leonor Rich.

Town watch...

New plans for theater site

By The Observer

We made an error in the caption accompanying a photo a few weeks ago of the Winchester Theatre being torn down.

The Winchester Savings Bank, which owns the property, is no longer planning to build a bank-mini shopping mall on the site.

After terminating the original developer, the bank had architects and engineers come in and study the old theater building to see if the original concept would be successful. The consultants grounded the plan permanently, saying that the theater building was not at all suited to be a bank, both from a cost standpoint and because of the location of the building on the site. In addition, the mini mall, multiple retail concept was not feasible.

So the bank changed the plans. They opted to tear the older structure down and build from scratch, and what they have in mind is an attractive new main office for the savings bank. There might be an additional 2500 feet or so of office space, which the bank would rent out until needed for bank offices. The final plans for the structure have not yet been worked out.

As for the turreted, brick and stone building now housing the bank on Mt. Vernon street, there are no plans for it at the moment, but alternatives are being considered, according to bank President Robert B. Nickerson.

"One thing we would do in any event is protect the building," said Nickerson, who added that the bank would include that understanding in any contractual agreement made after the savings bank moves out.

Scouts from troops in Winchester and Woburn got together Apr. 29 to clean up the banks of the Aberjona, and they spent a whole day paddling downriver in canoes, with

helpers walking along the shoreline, gathering up the debris from another year of littering.

The clean up was sponsored by Winchester Troop 507, and the local special needs troop joined in for a scenic ride down the river in the canoes. The boys deserve a lot of credit for their effort, which, over the past nine years, has helped make the river more pleasing to the eye and more easily navigable by boat.

Credit should also go to another group which helps out on the clean ups but rarely receives any notice: General Suburban Aid System Inc. GSAS is a mobil communications organization made up of volunteer citizens who help out at various public events, projects and emergencies by providing a CB communications system. GSAS cars could be seen along the route of the clean up Apr. 29, helping to keep track of the Scouts and canoes and coordinating troop movements.

Town Clerk Elsie Nelson, calls to the attention of all dog owners that the Code of By-Laws, Town of Winchester contains in Chapter 10, Section 7 "License Fees and Procedure" the following two sentences:

"June 10 is established as the deadline date for procurement of a dog license. After that date, a penalty charge of one dollar will be added to the license fee."

She reminds dog owners that after June 10 the fees for licensing dogs are as follows:

Five dollars for a male dog and eight dollars for a female dog unless a certificate of a registered veterinarian who performed the operation certified that such female dog has been spayed, in which case the fee shall be five dollars.

Applications for dog licenses are available in the town clerk's office.

More water facts

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Both the water quality and methods of filtering our drinking water need more attention. I agree with Mr. Merrow that the facts on our drinking water need to be known by the public. This is exactly what I have been doing for the last five years: collecting information and printing it in ads to inform the public and offer them what I feel is a sensible solution.

Many lab tests have proven that Home Water Purifiers remove a high degree of toxic impurities in tap water. They remove all bad tastes, colors, and odors by removing the contaminants that cause them. If I know and understand the water problems clearly, it is only proper that I should warn the public of these dangers. I have also researched effective purification devices and again it is proper that I let the public know how to protect themselves.

For years I have tried to get the state to cooperate in researching Home Water Purifiers without results. The EPA is also lacking in this area. In the past three years I have made many calls to the EPA requesting the testing of Home Water Purifiers. They will register water filters but will not do any testing. It is no wonder then that the pressure is being applied on the Federal Trade Commission to check on their claims.

I hope Mr. Merrow is not putting all carbon water filters in the same category with the \$20 to \$30 toys that are being advertised on TV. These gadgets that attach to the end of a faucet do not work from day one.

Recently I had some tests made at an independent laboratory of the Winchester water supply. The results showed it contained several times more chloroform than was found by the state test which was made in January. The tests also showed the water purifier removed close to 100 percent of the chloroform and 100 percent of the bromodichloromethane. Both of these chemicals are produced by adding chlorine to the water for water treatment.

I informed the EPA of the higher chloroform findings to get some results but their reply was they did not want to get involved with the state and step on their toes. So who is the loser? The people that are drinking the tap water not knowing what is going on. At least I am offering them a unit that will make the water much cleaner and safer than what is coming out of the tap.

The west side of town, including Robinhood road, is on MDC water system. Although the MDC water does not taste and smell as bad as the Winchester Water Supply, it still contains many toxic impurities. The MDC adds ammonia along with the chlorine for disinfection. The mixing of these two chemicals is super-toxic to both bacteria and to humans. The EPA is against the use of these chemicals together in water treatment.

The ammonia produces chloramines which is considered another health hazard.

Most of the West Side has cement asbestos pipes which were used long before it was known that asbestos fibers are toxic. The fibers are released as the pipes wear from water flowing.

The amount of fluoride used by the MDC is 50 percent higher than it should be. According to water experts, this amount is toxic.

Sodium hydroxide is added to the water supply to reduce the pipe corrosion caused by the corrosive action of the fluoride. Adding salts to the water is not helping people on low salt diets. The MDC water is fast becoming a chemical soup.

Sometimes my ads do get scary only because the truth about the water we are drinking is scary. For instance the EPA sponsored study shows there is a 44 percent greater cancer rate in cities that chlorinate their water supply than those that do not use any chlorine. I hope this information does not go as just another cancer scare. The EPA standard for chloroform at 100 PPB level will not reduce these odds. Only good home carbon water filtration will drastically reduce the intake of cancer causing agents in tap water. Only then can we drastically reduce these odds. This is my goal and where my time and efforts are aimed.

Maurice J. DiBlasi
8 Socrates way

Capable EMTs

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to firefighters George Moran and John Nash Jr., for their quick response to our call and their more than capable handling of the delivery of our son Michael on Sunday morning, Apr. 23.

It is reassuring to know that we have such dedicated and well-trained EMT's in the town of Winchester.

Again our sincere thanks to these men and also our thanks for the excellent care received from the staff at Winchester Hospital.

Bob and Jean Pacheco

Please signal

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It has come to my attention, as a student and a pedestrian, that Winchester drivers have a tendency not to signal when turning. As a Lynch student, I cross the intersection of Wildwood, Fletcher, and Pond streets. This morning I was almost run down by a driver who did not signal.

I find this annoying and more importantly dangerous to pedestrians. I think it is important to let the drivers of Winchester know that even if there are no cars, pedestrians must know where the cars are going.

Adena Schultze
15 Central st.

No stability

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

TO SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBERS: The purpose of this letter is to express our concern over several events which jeopardize the education of our children at the Washington School. Under pressure from the Finance committee two years ago, the school committee opted for a half-time principal at the Washington School. As parents none of us liked the decision since we felt that this would have an adverse effect on our children's education. On Jan. 8, 1976, we presented a letter and petition prepared by the vast majority of parents to Superintendent McDonald expressing our concern in this matter.

Finally, as taxpayers, we accepted this attempt to trim the budget and tried to make it work. Our outstanding staff of teachers, without exception, worked far above what could have been expected of them trying to make it work. Our excellent principal, who has done a better job running two schools than many do with one, has tried to make it work. Unfortunately all our efforts have not been successful. Lack of discipline and direction has plagued the school this year.

Secondly, 40 percent of our present full-time teaching staff is untenured and may not return. Further, it has come to our attention that we may also lose one of our gym teachers and our art teacher. This is the staff which has pulled together to keep the Washington School operating successfully. Finally the superintendent's recommendation that the Washington School be closed has put this school in a state of flux. The children we have taught to read, read The Star. Morale is very low.

The above combination of events have worked against us. We have been able to gear up and maintain a level of academic excellence, but we see this as next to impossible to maintain next year.

We realize the basis for the school committee's past decisions, but the prospect of a school with no stability is intolerable. Therefore, we ask you to help us find some way to make the coming school year more than it promises to be at this point in time.

We feel there are several alternatives which would minimize the current instability. Any combination of the following would be a positive step:

1) Find the resources to give us back a full time principal (i.e. a principal in the building at all times).

2) Give some consideration to our staff. Is

(Letters, page 5)

High school update...

AP fever strikes high school

By GEORGE PARKER

Seventy of the 400 students at Winchester High are going through a withdrawal from the world, as they immerse themselves in their books in preparation for the rigorous AP exams.

These exams are offered only to students who are enrolled in Advanced Placement courses, and cost \$32 per exam. If the student passes the exam, he or she is qualified for college credit. Thus, the \$32 sum is insignificant in comparison to the potential of saving the fee for a college course — \$200-700.

Students fear these exams — with reason. They last for three hours, and each and every one contains an essay question. The answers to these questions are then graded by three different people, for they comprise the main part of the student's grade. This grade is all important, for if it is either a 3, 4, or 5, the person is able to skip that required course in college, and take one of his or her own choice. Also, if one receives a sufficient grade in three exams, he or she is eligible to receive

sophomore standing at certain colleges, including Harvard — thus between \$4000 and \$7000.

In past years, WHS has been very successful with students taking Advanced Placement exams. Out of the 278 exams taken by WHS students in the past three years, only 44 have been graded as ones or twos — "failing" grades. Actually, for high school juniors or seniors, it is definitely not a failure, for they've taken a college level course while still in high school — indicating that they are not your run-of-the-mill students — they're slightly insane, especially if they're taking more than one — and I know of two people who are taking FOUR of those exams.

One thing I can predict, if not the grades is that, despite the difficulty of the courses and the exams, and the drawn and haggard faces visible after the exams are over, the students who participate in the AP experience are much better off than their counterparts, for they've had a chance to be pushed, and pushed hard, — something that doesn't happen to a lot of people deserving of it in the Winchester school system.

Around Town Hall

Thursday, May 11	Wednesday, May 17
Vocational school committee meeting, 7 p.m. Northeast Regional Vocational School, Wakefield.	Board of selectmen, 7:30 p.m. Second floor.
School committee meeting, 7 p.m. Principal's office, high school.	Board of selectmen and school committee joint meeting, 8 p.m. Second floor.
Town meeting, 7:30 p.m. High school.	Thursday, May 18
Monday, May 15	Library trustees, 8 p.m. Library.
Town meeting, 7:30, High school.	Tuesday, May 23
Tuesday, May 16	Council on aging, 1 p.m. Jenks Senior Center.
Conservation commission, 7:45 p.m. Board of health meeting room.	Note: all meetings are held in the town hall unless otherwise indicated.
Planning board, 8 p.m. Planning board meeting room.	

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 95 years

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Letters from readers

There is a way to freeze the positions at the Washington School, fill all other vacancies, then offer our current staff the option (if they are retained by the school department) to return to Washington?

3) Resolve the long-range plans as soon as possible.

Historically, the school committee has been very sensitive to the needs of those children that have been redistricted. The Washington School needs you to be responsive to our needs now. Possibly you see other alternatives to help us in the coming year. We feel that our present situation is as hard on our children as any that might occur in the future. Please act now.

Carolyn Thorne, president
Mary Ann O'Callaghan,
vice president,
Washington School Mothers' Club
on behalf of the Washington
School Parents

The next step

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

By virtue of much hard work, extraordinarily good fortune, and a miracle, we now have our new Jenks Senior Center. It is admired by all who see it, and for good reasons. It is wholly functional, admirably situated, centrally located, easily accessible, and it is beautiful.

Only slightly longer than a month has passed since it was opened, yet it has already become a place of almost constant activity. At this rate, it will soon become one of the busiest places in this town. It has already proved to be a project "whose time had come."

This being so, the question now arises, "what plans should be formulated, what rules laid down, to insure that it best serves the needs of the elderly of our town, as well as the needs of the rest of the community in which these elderly reside?"

We have many options open to us: some are in the field of politics, local, state and federal; some are concerned with matters of health, mental and physical; others are social, fraternal, or recreational.

If priorities are to be established, perhaps our first and most pressing task should be to seek out, locate, and encourage the active participation of every senior in town. They are already members, if they are 62 years or older; we should strive, then to make them active members.

Once we get them in the fold it may well be that there is little that we can do for them, but it is equally probable and much more important, that there may be a great deal that

they can do for us. Either way, we need their active participation.

So far, and I hope, forever hereafter, this has been a predominantly volunteer undertaking. As such, it has grown into a tangible demonstration that the "old Spirit of Winchester" is still alive and doing very well. It would, indeed, be most regrettable if that spirit were to be allowed to die out for lack of interest and volunteers to keep it functioning.

The building itself will be here for many more years; those who helped to put it up will not be so fortunate. New seniors will be coming along from year to year, who will, we hope, be willing and anxious to take their places on a continuing volunteer basis. "Seniors helping Seniors," that's what it is all about.

In my official capacity as chairman of the hospitality committee, I hereby most cordially invite each and every senior in this town to come down to the center and see for himself just what it is that we have done so far, and what it is that we hope to accomplish, with his help, if possible, in the future.

Clarence Borggaard

A fine record

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

May I respond to the excellent editorial on the Winchester Scholarship Foundation?

I have lived in Winchester over 40 years and have been involved with its schools, hospital and its many art projects, but none of which I am more proud to have been a part of than the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. I was lucky enough to have been one of the five who researched and founded this organization at the request of the central board of the mother's association. (The board thought it was time to broaden the base for possible scholarships and to narrow the administration for choosing the recipients. This they hoped would keep the necessarily confidential information in one small area for all schools and organizations interested in giving money to scholarships.)

An entire winter was spent by this committee of five, which consisted of: Otis Alley, a respected high school teacher; Joseph W. Worthen, a lawyer and Rhodes Scholar; Neil Borden, a professor at the Harvard Business School; and me.

In the spring an "Instrument of Trust" was circulated among the schools and organizations and a few weeks later the Foundation became a reality. Many have served with pride on its administrative board, its scholarship committee or as trustees. But the general procedure has followed much the same pattern as originally planned.

Incidentally, during its early years, the foundation was asked to help in setting up similar organizations in several other towns. The first request came from Wellesley through Sam Graves, its principal and a former teacher in our own high school.

There have been many expressions of appreciation by scholarship winners as to the importance of their award beyond that of the money received. These awards come at a particularly good time in the life of a boy or girl. Expressed faith at this time can be a heady incentive to further worthwhile development. Thereby it becomes a good investment of time and money by those older than they.

I am proud of this year's leaders for accepting their assignments: Mrs. Blackham and Mr. Boodakian, both respected and successful business people, and Dr. McLean, whose service to the town through his profession is so well known and appreciated.

I am leaving Winchester in a short time, but your editorial sparked a desire to commend the fine record of this organization and to recall some of its early history.

Emily H. Marks
(Mrs. George Marks)

Disturbing

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

"Pajama Game" has been enthusiastically received at Lynch Junior High this week. To be less than thrilled by the production is an uncomfortable response, but I found the show disturbing, particularly since the young adolescents who participated lived it for many weeks.

What humor there was was based on drunkenness or obesity. Whereas it was rather funny to see 13 and 14 year olds staggering and swaggering in a parody of inebriation, it also struck me as sad and inappropriate. The stereotype of the fat girl, though perhaps funny, was also pathetic. What do children learn from this kind of comedy?

At the risk of sounding thoroughly Victorian, I was put off by the vigorous, though by 1970's standards, mild swearing. Of course, teenagers use this language, but need it be shouted with gusto from a Junior High School stage? We do not permit such language in our home, and it is offensive to hear it in school. The music was loud, and the orchestra had obviously worked hard, but the overall effect was far from musical. To

hear young teenagers belting out lyrics like night club singers is not an esthetic experience.

Lastly, during both "Oklahoma" (at McCall) and "Pajama Game," I was mildly uncomfortable during the love scenes. Finally I realized why. Many youngsters of junior high age have not begun dating. Perhaps some of these young people are having their first love scenes in front of the whole town. To me this seems unnatural and exhibitionist. Granted, it's just a show, but shows are very real to young people. My romantic soul finds this falseness in such a sensitive area distressing.

(Name withheld)

Ashamed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Did you ever try to find a place for a loved one in a nursing home if they were in bad condition? It is almost impossible and if you only have Medicare or Medicaid, forget it.

I know people are living longer and it is getting longer all the time, but instead of our politicians trying to find ways of spending the taxpayers' money they should do something for the ordinary person in their own country.

You will notice that when a Congressman or anyone in high places gets sick, they sign themselves into our government hospitals all free and clear. If this is justice I am ashamed of such a one-sided world.

We need some nice large nursing homes. There aren't enough to take care of all our poor. The rich don't have to worry as they have the cash for insurance.

Louise Chase
33A Palmer St.

P.S. I would like some of our politicians to be in such a position and see what they think.

Foster homes sought

Many teens can't live at home. Foster homes are needed. Can you give some time and love? Call the Mass. Dept. of Youth Services, Region 3, in Concord, 369-8711.



Serving up the food at the seniors luncheon held at the Jenks Center last Tuesday, sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Ladies' Sodality, are, from left, Della Connelly, Camille Capriolo, and Barbara Hogan. (Photo by Paul Frink)

Vets invited to march Memorial Day

The Winchester Memorial Day Committee extends an invitation to all Winchester veterans to participate in the observance of Memorial Day, Monday, May 29.

Also, all veterans and ladies auxiliary members are invited to attend the Memorial Day Sunday Service to be held Sunday, May 28, at 10 at the Church of the Epiphany. Participants will meet at Lewis road and will march in as a body at 9:45 a.m.

Commanders William Stevenson of the American Legion and Warren Bolivar of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are looking forward to a large turnout of all veterans for both the Sunday service and the Memorial Day Parade. Uniforms are optional.

Leading the parade in the music department will be the Saugus DAV Band, the Boston Firemen's Band, the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Winchester High School Band. New musical units appearing in the parade this year include the McCall Junior High School Band and the 26th Infantry Division Drum and Bugle Corps. Also appearing will be St. Patrick's Drill Team of Stoneham.

Included in the parade will be the members of the Winchester Police and Fire

departments, veterans from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from the Winchester Minute Man Council and Girl Scouts' Color Guard.

Military units marching will be from the 101st Eng. Bn., National Guard Armory, Woburn; the Color Guard from the 94th USAR Command, Boston; the 1172D U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Unit B; the 101st Eng. Bn. Co. B., National Guard, Chelsea; and the 351st General Hospital Unit, USAR Center, Boston.

The prayer and meditation at Calvary Cemetery will be delivered by Rev. Arthur Reardon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, at approximately 9:15 a.m. The prayer and meditation at Wildwood Cemetery will be delivered by Rev. Walter B. Davis, pastor of the First Congregational Church, at approximately 11:15 a.m.

The board of selectmen will review the parade when returning from Wildwood Cemetery at the Winchester Common (Church street) by the Congregational Church crosswalk.

All veterans' graves will be decorated with American flags for Memorial Day.

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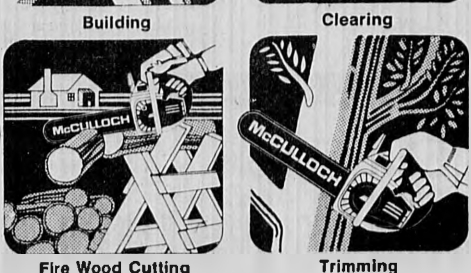
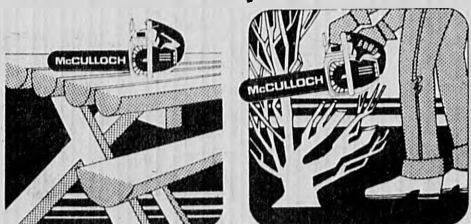
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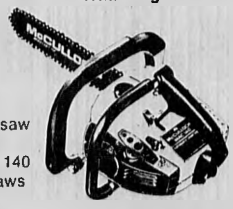
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than Kyanize 76 BRILLIANT WHITE...

\$2. INSTANT CASH REBATE!
MFG. list \$15⁸³ Reg. \$10⁹⁵ NOW \$8⁹⁵

654 Main Street
Winchester
729-0902

A 21-in. new generation LAWN-BOY can be a 5-in-1 mower.



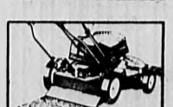
1. **A side-bagger.**
Lawn-Boy super vacuum action and
up-front discharge give clean cut,
fill bag from back to front.



2. **A rear-bagger.**
Optional accessory (most 21"
models only) holds 50% more grass
than regular bag.



3. **A leaf shredder.**
Optional accessory attaches easily
to shred leaves.



4. **A grass mulcher.**
Optional accessory reduces grass
clippings into natural lawn
fertilizer.



5. **A side discharger.**
Lawn-Boy discharges grass over a
wide area.

But best of all... it's a Lawn-Boy.

See the mower that can be 5-in-1 and 2-cycle tough
at these Lawn-Boy dealers.

Legal notices

Public Notice

The annual report of the Tidd Home is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.
The Tidd Home
c/o Woburn National Bank
355 Main Street
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
M. Shwab
Treasurer
8.11

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

The annual meeting of the corporation of the Winchester Savings Bank was held April 26, 1978.
The following is a list of the officers, trustees, corporations, and committees of the bank as of that date, published in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 168, G.L. Section 15.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

James F. Dwinell, Jr.

PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Robert B. Nickerson

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

Joseph C. Cioni

VICE PRESIDENT

William J. Speers, Jr.

ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENTS

Thomas E. Dickinson

Anthony P. Petrucci

ASSISTANT TREASURERS

Marie C. Buonanno

Louis E. Emerson

F. Joseph Krajewski

Yolanda T. Musto

TRUSTEES FOR THREE YEARS

James E. Barger

Allen O. Eaton

James F. Dwinell, Jr.

Robert B. Nickerson

Philip P. Wadsworth

Lane McGovern

HONORARY TRUSTEES

Clinton W. Bennett

Edward V. French

Ralph W. Hatch

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.

OTHER TRUSTEES

Arnold M. Gibson

Bradford J. Johnson

Andrew L. Nichols

Henry K. Porter

William J. Speers, Jr.

TERM EXPIRES 1980

Austin Broadhurst

Joseph C. Cioni

Robert B. Nickerson

John M. Harrington, Jr.

James R. Willing

Edward C. Parkhurst, M.D.

THE BOARD OF INVESTMENT

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Robert B. Nickerson

Henry K. Porter

William J. Speers, Jr.

Philip P. Wadsworth

James R. Willing

THE BOARD OF INVESTMENT

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James R. Willing

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

DeMoulas MARKET BASKET

Gifts for Mom

ORCHID CORSAGES
FRESH CUT BOUQUETS
AFRICAN VIOLETS
4 1/2" POTTED GERANIUMS
7 1/2" Hanging Potted Geraniums

Springtime Salad Bar Favorites

ICEBERG LETTUCE

Fresh Crisp California

49¢

VineRipe Tomatoes

Firm Fresh

49¢

Cucumbers

Long Green Fancy

3 49¢

Spring Scallions

TANGY

19¢

Crunchy Fresh Radishes

Cells Bch

10¢

SUMMER or ZUCCHINI SQUASH

EXTRA FANCY

3 1\$

GREEN PEPPERS

FIRM FRESH

3 1\$

Fresh Flavorful Eggplant

4 1\$

Lawn & Garden Needs

FERTILIZER TURF MASTER (5x10x5) 40 lb. bag 2.99

TURF MASTER (10x6x4) 40 lb. bag 2.99

LAWN FERTILIZER 40 lb. bag 2.99

PEAT MOSS ORGANIC 40 lb. bag 1.39

Spring Flowers & Vegetable Plants

MARIGOLDS BEGONIA PETUNIA COLEUS ARGENTATUMS SALVIA TOMATO PLANTS PEPPER PLANTS

GIVE MOM OUR BEST

REMEMBER "MOM" ON MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 14th)

POT ROAST

BONELESS Beef Chuck Under Blade

1 19

BEEF CHUCK EYE ROAST BONELESS 1 29

BONELESS BEEF for STEW BEEF CHUCK 1 39

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK UNDER BLADE 1 39

BONELESS Cubed Steak BEEF ROUND 1 69

BOTTOM ROUND Boneless BEEF ROUND 1 69

Swiss Steak

Fresh Shoulders

PORK ARM PICNIC

69¢

ARMOUR HOT DOGS 1 Lb. Pkg. 1 19

FRANKS or WIENERS OSCAR MAYER 1 Lb. Pkg. 1 59

Skinless Franks DeMOULAS 1 Lb. or HOLIDAY PKG. 1 19

COLONIAL FRANKS BEEF or EXTRA MILD 1 Lb. Pkg. 1 19

CHILD MILD FRANKS 1 Lb. Pkg. 1 19

Turkey Breast Cutlets 1 99

LITTLE SIZZLERS HORMEL 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

POLISH Ham GENUINE IMPORTED 2 39

ITALIAN STYLE HOT HAM 2 19

PROVOLONE CHEESE TASTY STELLA 1 79

POTATO SALAD COLE SLAW Your Choice 59¢

Luncheon Meats LUXURY CHICKEN LUNCHEON OLIVE 99¢

CUCUMBER SALAD PICKLES SCHORR Qt. Jar 79¢

FENWAY Salami 1 39

FENWAY Bologna 1 19

DEUTSCHMACHER GERMAN Bologna 1 29

FRESHLY BAKED (Save 26¢) BulkieRolls 2 1\$

SIRLOIN STEAK

BEEF LOIN SHELL Formerly New York Sirloin

1 89

BONELESS SHELL SIRLOIN STEAK 2 79

SHORT CUT RUMP STEAK BONELESS 3 49

Semi-Boneless Hams

ARMOUR

1 49

Turkey Breast

ROASTING PENOBSCOTT PLUMP MEATY

1 79

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 Lb. Pkg. 1 19

GEM COLD CUTS 8 VARIETIES 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Armour Sliced Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. 1 49

COLONIAL STRIPS BEEF or SMOKY 12 oz. Pkg. 1 39

SWIFT PREMIUM BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 1 59

DeCosta Linguica or CHOURICO 1 79

MEAT or BEEF, THICK or THIN 12 oz. Pkg. 1 29

Bologna OSCAR MAYER 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

HORMEL BROWN & SERVE Sausage 8 oz. Pkg. 99¢

NATALINA PEPPERONI Pizza Do It Yourself 30 oz. Pkg. 2 39

JUMBO MILD or BEEF Franks NEPCO 1 29

CORNED BEEF Brisket NEPCO 1 29

ESSEMED SMOKED Shoulders 99¢

SKINLESS PORK Sausage SWIFT 12 oz. Pkg. 1 09

NEPCO Knockwurst 1 39

NEPCO Kielbasy 1 39

CAMECO Ham imported 12 oz. Pkg. 1 99

SEAFOOD VALUES

OCEAN FRESH Haddock Fillets 1 79

Haddock Fillets Fresh Frozen 1 39

Shrimp IDEAL FOR SHRIMP TAIL 3 29

Salad Shrimp 1 99

Woburn Mall, Mishawum Road, Woburn

NEAR ROUTE 128 & 93 (EXIT 38 OFF ROUTE 128)

MUELLER'S



MUELLER'S Save 59¢ **3 \$1**
• ELBOWS
• SHELLS
• TWIST
TOMATO PUREE 1-LB. PKGS. 2 29 oz. Cans \$1

PINE CONE Tomatoes



PINE CONE THRIFTY PRICED Save 67¢ **5 \$1**
16 oz. CANS

TOMATO SAUCE



HUNT'S THRIFTY PRICED Save 75¢ **7 \$1**
8 oz. CANS

RAGU (Save 30¢) **99¢**
• MEAT
• MEATLESS
• MUSHROOM
32 oz. JAR

TOMATO PASTE (Save 67¢) **5 6 oz. Cans \$1**
TOMATO KETCHUP (Save 20¢) **79¢**
32 oz. Btl.

BLENDED (Save \$1.00) **2 99¢**
LaSpagnola Oil ONE GAL.

GOLDEN GRAHAMS BREAKFAST CEREAL (Save 38¢) **2 10 oz. PKGS. \$1**
O&C BOILED ONIONS (Save 50¢) **3 16 oz. Jars \$1**

TOWELS 125 COUNT VANITY FAIR (Save 11¢) **39¢**
ROLL

SCOTTISSUES 1000 COUNT BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE or COLORS (Save 34¢) **4 ROLLS \$1**

Campbell's Soups



Campbell's Save 78¢ **6 \$1**
• VEGETABLE
• CHICKEN NOODLE
• CREAM MUSHROOM
10 3/4 oz. CANS

LESUEUR PEAS



LESUEUR THRIFTY PRICED Save 50¢ **3 \$1**
Very Young Small EARLY PEAS 17 oz. CANS

Folger's Coffee



Folger's Save 80¢ **2 49¢**
• REGULAR
• ELECTRIC PERK
• DRIP
1-LB. CAN

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN Dinners (Save 30¢) **69¢**
5 VARIETIES 16 oz. CAN

LA CHOY SOY SAUCE (Save 18¢) **2 10 oz. Btls. \$1**
LA CHOY NOODLES (Save 18¢) **2 5 oz. Cans \$1**

GIANT SIZE (Save 50¢) **1 19¢**
Cheer LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 oz. BOX

CLAIROL FINAL NET (Save \$1.40) **8 oz. Can 1 39¢**
GILLETTE TRAC 2 BLADES (Save 5 Pak 44¢) **89¢**

POLANER (Save 50¢) **99¢**
GRAPE JELLY 48 oz. JAR
Wild Strawberry Preserves 32 oz. JAR

PIK NIK PEANUT BUTTER (Save 40¢) **1 79¢**
48 oz. Jar

FROZEN FOODS

HENDRIES ICE (Save 30¢) **99¢**
VANILLA HALF GAL.

YOGURT BARS (Save 40¢) **99¢**
RASPBERRY HENDRIES STRAWBERRY Six Pak

SARA LEE POUND CAKE (Save 30¢) **99¢**
30¢ 11 3/4 oz. Pkg.

CORN, BLUEBERRY or ORANGE **Howard Johnson** **Toastees** **2 89¢**
7 1/2 oz. Pkgs.

JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA (Save 20¢) **89¢**
13 oz. Pkg.

FARM VALLEY LEMONADE (Save 50¢) **6 50¢**
6 oz. Cans

• NIBLETS CORN • SWEET PEAS • MIX VEGETABLES
GREEN GIANT (Save 29¢) **2 89¢**
10 oz. Pkgs.

Vegetables **2 89¢**
10 oz. Pkgs.

ALL VARIETIES **SWANSON** (Save 20¢) **69¢**
11 oz. PKG.

ORE IDA FRENCH FRIES (Save 48¢) **5 9 oz. Pkgs. \$1**
MRS. PAULS ONION RINGS (Save 38¢) **2 9 oz. Pkgs. \$1**
VAN DE KAMPS FISH STICKS (Save 30¢) **1 69¢**
20 oz. Pkg.

BAKERY SPECIALS
COUNTRY KITCHEN
BUTTER SPLIT **2 \$1**
WHITE or WHEAT 20 oz. LVS.

DRAKES (Save 40¢) **1 19¢**
Ring Dings 12 PAK PKG.

HAMBURG HOT DOG CONEY **COUNTRY KITCHEN ROLLS** (Save 18¢) **2 8 Pak \$1**
18¢ 8 Pak

SPAGHETTI-O's



FRANCO-AMERICAN THRIFTY PRICED Save \$1.08 **7 \$1**
14 3/4 oz. CANS

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn



GREEN GIANT THRIFTY PRICED Save 67¢ **5 \$1**
12 oz. CANS

BEVERAGES



Jolly Treat **69¢**
• COLA
• ORANGE
• ROOT BEER
• PALE DRY
67.6 oz. BTL.

SUNSHINE (Save 30¢ to 58¢) **2 \$1**
Cookies CHIP-A-ROOS 12 oz. VANILLA WAFERS 11 oz. LEMON COOLERS 10 oz. PKGS.

SUNSHINE CRACKERS (Save 38¢) **2 15 oz. Cans \$1**
SNOW'S CHOWDERS (Save 38¢) **2 15 oz. Cans \$1**
DISH DETERGENT (Save 50¢) **99¢**
32 oz. BTL.

Ivory Liquid **99¢**
32 oz. BTL.

IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE (Save 18¢) **2 4 Bar Pkgs. \$1**
M&M MARS CANDY (Save 30¢) **SIX 79¢**
PAK.

WISK HEAVY DUTY (Save \$1.70) **3 99¢**
LAUNDRY DETERGENT ONE GAL.

DOG FOOD CADILLAC 3 VARIETIES (Save 24¢) **4 14 1/2 oz. Cans \$1**

DAIRY FAVORITES

BORDENS Individually Wrapped **AMERICAN** (Save 50¢) **1 19¢**
Singles 24 Slices 16 oz. PKG.

CHEDDAR WEDGE CRACKER BARREL 8 oz. PKG. **99¢**
SHREDDED MOZZARELLA (Save 18¢) **2 4 oz. Pkgs. \$1**
SARGENTO

JOHANNA FARMS 8 FLAVORS **SUNDAY STYLE** **Yogurt** (Save 34¢) **4 \$1**
8 oz. CONT.

CREAM CHEESE DEMOULAS (Save 18¢) **2 8 oz. Pkgs. \$1**
CHEDDAR BAR BORDENS SHARP COUNTRY STORE (Save 10¢) **8 oz. 99¢**

BLUE BONNET (Save 18¢) **Margarine** 2 16 oz. QTRs. **\$1**

SEALTEST (Save 18¢) **Sour Cream** 16 oz. Cont. **59¢**

MARKET BASKET QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED RAINCHECKS AVAILABLE

Candlelight dinner at First Church

The Forum, the senior high youth group at the First Congregational Church, is hosting a candlelight dinner in Childley Hall May 13.

There will be a complete roast beef dinner menu along with special musical entertainment and dancing following the meal. Valet parking is available at the Childley Hall entrance. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for punch and hors d'oeuvres. There still are a limited number of tickets available. Reservations can be made by calling the church office at 728-9180.

The dinner is under the direction of Forum Advisor, Dr. Joyce Illinger and Minister of Youth, Rev. Kenneth Orth. It should prove, after last year's successful venture, to be another evening opening lines of communication and fellowship between our teenagers and adults in Winchester.

Legal notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary T. Dinneen late of Winchester, in said County, deceased: A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John J. Dinneen of Dunham, State of N.H., praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of April 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar 5-11-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 122713

Ashok Herajawala, Plaintiff, vs. Ilira A. Herajawala, Defendant.

Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Ashok Herajawala, seeking a divorce. You are required to serve upon Mark J. Shaw, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 14 27 School Street, Boston, MA your answer on or before July 31, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Registrar of this Court at Cambridge, MA. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar 5-11-3w

Sheriff's Sale
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. March 8, A.D. 1978

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of June A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, County, and interest that Charles Adams of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighth day of March A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts at the corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, bounded and described as follows: EASTERLY on said Sheffield Road, one hundred nineteen and 37/100 (119.27) feet;

SOUTHERLY on land formerly of Gerrish, now or recently of Metcalf, one hundred twenty-eight and 81/100 (128.81) feet;

WESTERLY on land now or formerly of Spaulding, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY on said Sheffield West one hundred twenty-six and 35/100 (126.35) feet; NORTHWESTERLY, NORTHWESTERLY and NORTHWESTERLY on a curved line having a radius of 18.48 feet, at the junction of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, forty-one and 29/100 (41.29) feet.

ALSO a certain other parcel of land situated in said Winchester on the Southernly side of Sheffield West bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stone bound on Sheffield West about 128.35 feet from the Western corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West thence running Southernly bounded easterly by the first parcel herein described, sixty feet to a stone bound thence running westerly bounded southerly by land now or formerly of L. H. Spaulding seventy feet to a stone bound; thence running northerly bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Cobb, thirteen and 31/100 feet to Sheffield West and a stone bound thence running Northwesterly by a slightly curved line along Sheffield West eighty-three and 3/100 feet to the point of beginning; be and all of said measurements more or less.

This conveyance is made subject to restrictions of record in so far as the same may be now in force and applicable and to zoning laws and building lines of the Town of Winchester.

The first parcel herein described is shown on a plan recorded with said Deeds, Plan Book 178, Plan 25.

The second parcel is part of lot marked 10.480 square feet on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester belonging to L. H. Spaulding, dated October 1 by C. A. Pearson, Surv." recorded with said Deeds at END of book 304.

For my title see deed recorded in Book 11575, Page 213.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
5-11-3w

Woburn Mall, Mishawum Road, Woburn

NEAR ROUTE 128 & 93 (EXIT 38 OFF ROUTE 128)



Right wing Madeline Powers is about to center the ball in soccer contest against Framingham in BAYS AA-1 League competition Sunday at Manchester Field. Winchester girls won, 2-1. (Photo by D. K. Funkhouser)

Cosmos drive to 9-4 win over Arlington team

The Winchester Cosmos, whose strength a week ago was essentially on defense, showed great scoring last Sunday in defeating a strong Arlington team 9-4.

The final score is misleading, as Arlington opened the scoring, led on two occasions in the first half, and left the field after the 45 minute first half tied 3-3. Arlington's all-scholastic Rudi Callejas and center forward Mike Petrides gave the Cosmos almost more than they could handle.

Arlington opened the scoring at eight minutes, but six minutes later George Casey, who was the game's outstanding player, lofted a throw into the goal mouth from the left side line and John Barcus headed it in to tie.

Petrides moved through the Winchester defense from midfield and scored easily at 18 minutes. Brad Holmes entering the game for the first time outthrust the Arlington back in the right corner, passed in front for Casey to drive home a goal. Pat Fortin made a solo

effort pay off at 31 minutes, but Arlington tied at 36 minutes for the half-time tie.

At half-time coach Taspinar assigned Willie Strazzullo and in turn Barry McQuillan to mark Callejas and Peter Franchi and Jimmy Oliver to cover Petrides. The defensive coverage was most effective. Arlington scored only once in the second half on a penalty kick.

The second half belonged to the Winchester team. At 0:20 Casey's throw-in from the right touchline resulted in an unusual goal as the goalie tried to grab the ball but fumbled, resulting in a Casey goal. At 13 minutes John Barcus drove a hard shot on goal and when the goalie blocked but could not catch the ball, Robert Horne headed the loose ball for the fifth Cosmos goal.

Peter Franchi neatly chipped a loose ball over the goalkeeper who had come out to cut down the angle, and George headed in a goal at 15 minutes. Five minutes later Brad Holmes scored from in front on a beautiful pass from Robert Horne. At 40 minutes George scooped a loose ball in front and drove it home for his fourth goal of the game. At the last second Barcus drove the ball on a free kick into the goal mouth which Jackie Driscoll headed in for the Cosmos' final goal. Cosmos are now 4-0-1.

Kicks outscore Wilmington 3-1

Winchester's boys soccer team "The Kicks," playing in the under 16 age group of the MYSA clinched a 3-1 victory over a hard playing Wilmington.

The Kicks outplayed their opponents most of the first half and after 25 minutes they seemed to put the game away with two quick goals. Vittorio Bares got the first one on a well timed header and only minutes later Ned Fortin drilled the ball in the net for 2-0.

After halftime, Winchester continued to dominate but when the referee called a penalty kick on an unintentional hands, it gave Wilmington the chance to come back to 2-1.

The game became more even and the Kicks' defense, with an outstanding Brad Shea had some difficult moments.

In this period, the Winchester midfield got more room for accurate passing and that started some well executed attacks. After Jim Fallon had come close to scoring, it was Ned Fortin, who was in front of the goal when it counted (3-1).

This Sunday the Kicks play away against "hellsford, a strong team with an identical 3-1-1 record.

Falls to Lexington

Boys' track edges Stoneham, 75 - 70

By GEORGE PARKER

The boys' track team record still stands even, at 3-3, after two more meets. Against Stoneham May 2, the lack of depth in the squad re-assured itself, as Winchester just won, 75-70.

Against the Lexington Minutemen May 4, though, the Sachems were soundly beaten, by 20 points, as Coach Marshall's plans went astray early in the meet, sinking any chances of a Sachem victory.

Stoneham edged At Stoneham, Winchester fell behind in the first half of the meet, for after nine events had been completed, including most of the field events, Stoneham was leading, 32-26. The only running events in that first group, the 330 low hurdles and the 4 x 110, saw most of the Winchester points, as Terry Cordova and Don MacMillan came in two-three in the hurdles, while the sprint squad of Scott Farrar, Tim Morgan, Peter MacDonnell, and Mark O'Neill combined for a narrow victory. O'Neill maintained a slim lead in that race, caused by a botched hand-off, down to the wire.

However, in the long jump, Winchester was swept — only the pole vault and the javelin showed Sachem domination, as Peter and Andy MacDonnell took one-three in the pole vault, with leaps of 11' 6", and 10' 6". Andy's low height was caused by the fact that he destroyed his ankle in clearing that height, as his leg went straight through a crack in the landing mats. In the javelin, Chip Norton hurled a winning effort of 151' 8" for the only Winchester points in that event.

In the triple and high jumps, the Sachems only won six out of 18 points, as Tim Morgan jumped 5' 11" for second in the high jump, and Terry Cordova turned his best effort of the season in the triple jump, also taking second, with a leap of 39' 1/2".

In the next six events Winchester was slightly more successful, as they took first in all six — but only gained two thirds to back the winning efforts up.

In the mile, Andy Wilsack continues to win, taking first in a time of 4:41. Andy was followed by Kevin Gosselin, running the mile for the first time, in third, with a time of 4:54.1.

In the 440, Charlie Larkin continued his domination with a 52.7 time; he was followed by Ken Kirk, in third with 54.8 sec. In the 100

Scott Farrar also continued in his winning ways, taking first with a time of 10.2 sec. In another dash event, Tim Morgan cruised to a 15.9 sec. victory.

In the muscle events, the shot put and discus, Brian O'Connor took first in both, with heaves of 49' 9 1/4", and 149' 11", respectively. Thus, going into the final four events, the Sachems had a slight edge on Stoneham, 58-55.

However, the 880, 220 and 2 mile points were split unevenly, so that by the last event, the two squads were tied, 70 all. During that period, the Sachems' points came from Ed Kirkpatrick's second in the 880, Mark O'Neill's first in the 220, and a two-three finish by Jim Wilbur and Joe Flynn.

Fortunately, the mile relay (4 x 440), came through, and cruised to a 3:41.2 time, as Ken Kirk, Kevin Gosselin, Andy Wilsack, and Charlie Larkin combined for the victory.

However, the picture was basically grim throughout the meet, but was most notable in the first seven events, where Winchester only garnered 19 1-3 points out of 59 possible.

Lexington Meet

May 4 was a day of near misses and upsets, and it started early, as Terry Cordova was just edged out of second, though he had the same time as his competitor — 41.8 sec. The spring relay remained undefeated as they cruised over the Lexington squad with a time 45.2 sec.

In the long and triple jumps, Tom Girard took two thirds, with leaps of 18' 8" and 38' 9 1/4". In the other jumping event, the high jump, Tim Morgan bombed out, clearing only 5' 2", tying with two other competitors — only 1-3 points. In two of the three muscle events, the Sachems did very well, comparatively, as Brian O'Connor and Shattuck went one-three in the shot, with tosses of 50' 3", and 71". Also, Chip Norton and Artie Montori went two-three in the javelin with heaves of 157' 3", and 126' 5".

In the main body of the running events, Winchester did much better, taking 25 out of 54 points, with three out of five firsts. In the mile, Wilsack out maneuvered his Lexington opponent to take first, and Mark Costello outkicked his adversary to take third with 5:03.1 — seven seconds off his best time.

In the 120 high hurdles, Tim Morgan, despite one serious stumble, remains undefeated, and edged his Minuteman opponent

with a wind-driven time of 15.2 sec. In the 440, Charlie Larkin, who just beat out Mike Ward in the winter season, blew his doors out, with a time of 50.6 sec. However, in the 880, Ed Kirkpatrick was faced with two excellent runners, who easily beat him, despite Ed's posting of a 2:05 time. In the 220, Mark O'Neill captured second with a time of 23.4 sec. And in the last sprint event, Scott Farrar blasted his way to a 10.0 100-yd. victory.

Unfortunately, the last three events didn't make any difference in the final outcome, for by and large, Winchester dominated. In the discus Brian O'Connor again took first, with a toss of 145' 10". Brian now has 60 points, for he has gone undefeated in both the shot and the discus. Brian was followed by John Shattuck and John Haggerty, who had throws of 122' 5", and 119' 1/2".

In the two mile, Jim Wilbur hauled in a third place finish with his 11:03 effort. In the pole vault, it was upset, as Pete MacDonnell could only clear 11' 0", six inches below average, and thus came in second, for he had more misses.

The last event, though, was a victory, as Ed Kirkpatrick, Ken Kirk, Andy Wilsack, and Charlie Larkin combined to blow out the Lexington squad, with a time of 3:44. Thus, the final score was 82 1-3 to 62 1-3 — in Lexington's favor. The Sachems next meet will be the annual State Track Coaches' Meet, to be held in Brockton on Saturday.

Mini marathon entries due Fri.

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries in this year's mini marathon, which is set for May 21. Forms may be picked up and returned to the Winchester Sports Shop on Main Street or the recreation department at Town Hall.

Recreation Director Donald Spinney said he expects about 200 entries in this year's races. There were 265 participating last year.

Course routes for the marathon have been changed, so contestants should be sure to learn the new routes before they get to the starting line.

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Beat Belmont at home

Sachemettes pick up 5th win

By KATHY DAY

Coming off of two straight losses, the Sachemettes hit their way to the fifth victory of the season beating an inexperienced Belmont team by a score of 15-13. Ginn Field must be a lucky charm for the Sachemettes considering that they haven't lost a home game and have gained four of their five wins there.

As in previous victories, hitting was indeed the name of the game. Belmont was held scoreless in the first inning against Winchester's tight defense, however, Belmont's defense was not as tight when the home team came up to bat. Three runs came in off of two walks and base hits by Kathleen Driscoll, Bitser Dexter, and sacrifice flies by Barbara Jacobs and Holly Stevenson.

The second inning saw an exchange of runs as both teams swapped a run apiece. Although only one run came in for Winchester, their hitting was excellent. After Belmont's pitcher walked Lisa Willard and Mary-Claire McCarthy, Driscoll ripped a double up the middle sending Lisa home and putting men on third and second. Kelly Gately hit a grounder to third, but Belmont caught McCarthy at home plate and Driscoll at third giving Winchester two outs. The bases were loaded off of some nice hits by Holly Stevenson and Dianne Cullen, but they were both left on base.

With Belmont trailing 4-1, they came up to the plate and added two more runs to come within one, but when the Sachemettes came up, they added six runs to their side. Bitser Dexter was first up and found the weak spot as she got on base by a hit past the shortstop. Barbara Redmond continued her hitting as designated hitter and laid down a safe bunt. Maura McGeoghean came up with an out and hit a beautiful double sending Bitser home. Driscoll added another run by hitting Redmond home. Gately then hit a ball past the third base sending McGeoghean in and making the score 7-3. After a pop up by Stevenson, Dianne Cullen cracked a triple over second base sending in two runs. Barb Jacobs hit Dianne home and the inning ended with another by Dexter.

Belmont added 10 more runs through the

course of the rest of the game but Winchester added five which was enough to give them another win making their record 5-3.

Woburn

This was, of course, a big game between arch rivals Winchester and Woburn, and one that Winchester wanted badly. Unfortunately, the Tannettes walked away from this game with a 7-0 win. As in other losses, the Sachemettes weren't outplayed but it seemed no matter what they did, they couldn't score.

The line-up in this game was a bit different in that Bitser was the first batter. She was out on a fly all to shortstop followed by a fly to center by Driscoll. Kelly Gately finished their ups with a ground ball to third, throw to first for the out. Woburn started their offense by getting two runs in the first which primarily came off of good bunts and little hits.

The second inning was almost a repeat of the first with the exception of a base hit by both Barb Jacobs and Barb Redmond. They, however, were left on base.

The Sachemettes did play good defense in the second with heads up playing by Holly, Maura, and Kathleen, and a nice catch by Kelly ending the inning, holding Woburn to two runs.

A nice hit in the third by Dexter was followed by an excellent steal under the tag of the second baseman. Driscoll was safe at first from a grounder to shortstop who was accidentally hit by Dexter going to third and was called for interference. Gately then came up and had a beautiful line drive past the shortstop moving Driscoll to second, but that was all. Winchester once again came up empty handed.

The game continued in much the same manner but good fielding by Jacobs and Mary-Claire McCarthy held Woburn to only one more run making the final score 7-0 Woburn.

Kathleen Driscoll continued her fine pitching and Winchester's defense wasn't bad, but their nervousness was evident. Winchester's record after the first half of the season is 5-4 which is a good sign. They haven't been beaten badly by any team and maybe in the second half they can come back

Little League

Standings as of May 7

Major League			
	W	L	T
American	6	0	
Reds	5	1	
Cardinals	3	3	
Athletics	2	4	
Pirates	1	5	
Astros	1	5	
Mets	1	5	
National			
	W	L	T
Red Sox	4	2	
Dodgers	3	2	
Royals	3	2	
Twins	3	2	
Yankees	2	3	
Braves	1	5	
Senior League			
	W	L	T
Orioles	5	0	1
Cubs	5	1	0
Indians	5	1	0
Expos	3	3	0
Giants	2	4	0
Phillies	2	4	0
Rangers	1	4	1
Angels	0	6	0

Cap league opens

Opening day for cap league baseball is Saturday.

Any boy not contacted by his manager before the 13th should report to Ginn Field at 1 p.m. Saturday.

This year about 350 boys will be participating. Eighteen teams have been formed.

In addition to caps, all boys will receive shirts by their team manager. Any new family in town wishing their son to play may contact Bill Morton on opening day at Ginn Field. Managers should be called in case of rain.

Teachers stomp Watertown squad

Alex Popp raised his hand to symbolize the "we're number one sign". Yes, the Winchester teachers had beaten the Watertown Armenian youth group 73-63 to win the Winchester Recreational Mens Basketball League.

From the very outset of the game both teams proved to each other that neither one was going to be blown off the court, as the score was kept very close throughout the first quarter.

Joe Jerabian of Watertown and Alex Popp of Winchester kept both teams within one or two points of each other with their hot hands.

In the second quarter Watertown seemed to have the solution to the handling of the Winchester five but a sudden burst of six points by Steve Yankowski put the Watertown team back into reality.

The second half belonged to the Winchester teachers, as they outscored, out ran, and out-hustled the Watertown team. Once again key plays by Steve Yankowski, Tom Daviau and Wayne Dimetres proved to be just too much for the young Watertown team to handle.

The last quarter saw the Winchester team totally dominate the boards (Thibault and Yankowski), and also prove that they can shoot from outside as Wayne Dimetres, Tom Daviau and Alex Popp were popping from Mt. Vernon street.

With final seconds ticking away, Watertown kept on digging but came up empty handed. The Winchester Teachers had beaten them, but they had nothing to be ashamed of as they played a super game. Congratulations to the Winchester Teachers and a special thanks to Bob Bigelow and Bill Allard for a great job of officiating.

Shutout 6-0

Sachem 9 fall to Tanners

By TERRY COSTELLO

"They were just a better ball club than we were today."

The words of Winchester Baseball Coach Jack Eydenberg about last Wednesday's opponent, the Woburn Tanners, just about sum up the game, as the visitors went home with a 6-0 victory.

Coming off a sloppy 15-11 win over Reading on Monday, the team was looking forward to the contest with Woburn, as a win would have moved them into a tie for first place in the league. A victory was not in the cards for Winchester however, because the Tanner's star hurler Patterson held the Sachems scoreless, allowing only two hits.

After a scoreless first inning, in which catcher Randy Pearl picked up the Sachems' first hit, Woburn led off the second with three singles to score two runs.

Winchester pitcher Reilly Atkinson then shut down the Tanners for the next three innings, giving up no hits and one walk.

Unfortunately, Patterson did the same trick on the Sachems.

In the bottom of the fifth, Mark Aylward got Winchester's only other hit, an infield single, but was left stranded on first. In the top of sixth inning, Woburn scored another run on a single and a triple, and picked up three more in the seventh off three singles and an error. The final score was Woburn 6 Winchester 0, dropping the Sachems' record to 7-2.

The team was disappointed by the loss in front of the large home crowd, however, as Eydenberg said, "We've got another shot at them." Senior centerfielder George Casey added he thought that the next game would be different. Perhaps it was fortunate that Friday's game against Wakefield was rained out, because it gave the Sachems more time to regroup, although they will have to play four games this week. Tomorrow's game against Stoneham will be played at the high school at 3:30.

Blood pressure screening for area residents

Winchester Hospital invites area residents to its blood pressure screening clinic Friday, May 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Anyone wishing to have his/her blood pressure checked should come to the Russell House, adjacent to the hospital's lower parking lot, during those hours. The service will be provided free of charge as part of National Hospital Week, May 7-13.

We wish you well! National Hospital Week, May 7-13



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Sandford earns fourth letter

Mike Sandford of Clearwater road was recently awarded his fourth varsity hockey letter at Northeastern University.

The senior-co-captain completed a fine varsity career for the Huskies, scoring three goals and 17 assists in 28 games last season.

Sandford was a Middlesex League All-Star in high school and also lettered in lacrosse. He is a physical education major.

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In first place

Boys' tennis takes two

By GLENN HERLIHY

The boys' tennis team coasted to two more victories en route to raising their season's record to a formidable 4-1. Successive victories against previously unbeaten Reading and Wakefield have brought Coach Mulloy's Sachems from fourth to first place in the Middlesex League. The performances against the two tough foes has encouraged the players while also preparing them for the post season.

Reading

Against Reading, Winchester emerged victorious while capturing all but one of the individual matches. All of the players performed up to their potential and as a result Reading seemed out-classed as many of the matches were one-sided.

Rhys Thomas remained unbeaten for the season while polishing off Reading's top player Bob Lapierre by a 6-1, 6-0 score. Jim Willing played second singles and posted a 6-3, 6-0 win over his opponent. Dipak Khaund, continued winning as he rather easily defeated his opponent by a 6-2, 6-1 score.

In doubles competition, Nick Julian partnered with Rob Horne again were impressive as they registered a 6-3, 6-0 win. The second doubles team of Paul Simmons and Ken Carlson fell victims to a good second doubles team while yielding 2-6, 5-7 loss.

Wakefield

The Wakefield Warriors are also considered to be one of the most talented teams in the league. In fact, many regard them as being the second best team in the league next to Winchester. This talent was exemplified when they played host to the Sachems. In a very close and exciting match, the Sachems once again managed to defeat their opponents, this time by a 4-1 score.

Rhys Thomas was matched up against his old rival Barry Curly who had been previously undefeated in league competition. Curly played well before surrendering to Thomas in a very exciting 6-3, 6-3 match.

Dipak Khaund played second singles against Wakefield's Jim Fitzgerald. Khaund was thoroughly tested but finally survived a first set loss to defeat his opponent by a 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 score. Jim Willing completed the singles sweep in a very well played match against Wakefield's Tom Johnson.

Nick Julian and Rob Horne were the first doubles combination and were involved in a long and tense match. After winning the first set 6-3, they dropped the next two by scores of 4-6, 4-6. The newly formed team of Paul Simmons and sophomore Todd Chambers performed successfully while winning Winchester's first tie-breaker of the season.

Suburban tennis opens with a win

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

The Winchester Tennis Association's B Team entries in the Suburban Tennis League started their pursuit of the league championship on a high note, last week.

Captain Bruce Stevens' cohorts dropped the first set of match No. one 6-7, but thereafter reigned supreme. In this first set, Parker Gray and Deb Bellows put their game together after the initial setback and took the deciding sets 6-3, 6-3. Peter Svahn and Stevens polished off the Braeburn No. two sextet 6-3, 6-2, and then Bob Pritchard and Dick Kadesch completed the rout with a 6-0, 6-4 victory.

Vandy French's B-1 team, playing The County Club of Milton, won a squeaker after sweeping through the first two matches. At No. one, Ted Martin and Phil Worthington won 7-6, 6-1, followed by French and Chris Scanlon's 6-2, 6-1 victory in the second match. Don Ellis paired with Seve Powers in the third match with Winchester assured the ultimate win, and breezed through their first set 6-3.

Then came the nail-biter. Battling serve for serve, the Winchester duo finally dropped the second set 6-7 in a 5-point-to-4 tie-breaker. This apparently took the starch out of Ellis and Powers as they lost the deciding set 3-6.

Girls lose play-off hopes

By GLENN HERLIHY

It was a tough week for Mrs. Harvey and her players as they watched their respectable record plummet and consequently were eliminated from post season tournaments. Successive losses to Reading and Wakefield crushed the hopes of attaining the magic 75 percent winning margin needed to qualify for the state tournament.

When talking with Mrs. Harvey, she indicated disappointment but felt the team is young and that it will progress during the next few years.

Reading

The trip to Reading not only produced a lopsided loss but also denied girls' chances of improving on last year's 8-5 record. In first singles, Beth Noble succumbed to a highly talented Leslie Skeehan while losing by a 0-6, 1-6.

Kris Anderson did a little better still had trouble rallying with Reading's Chris Simone. The final score was 4-6, 1-6. Marissa Gulino also emerged winless as a result of dropping a 1-6, 2-6 decision.

In first doubles, Mindy Melzar partnered with Sallie Houlihan, again came up short while losing a tough match to their opponents by a 4-6, 4-6 score. In another close match, Lina Houlihan and Lisa Lavey were narrowly ousted (5-7), (4-6) by Reading's Jean Saun-

ders and Meg Maggio. The dominance of Reading was apparent and Mrs. Harvey didn't appear too disappointed and remarked, "We are a young team and next year we'll be ready for the stronger teams in the league."

Wakefield

The May 3 encounter with the powerful Wakefield Warriors ended with the same result. This time however it wasn't as close. Wakefield, which is probably the best team in the league, managed to sweep all of the individual matches.

Joanne Morelli trounced Winchester's Beth Noble racking up a 6-0, 6-2 victory, Kris Anderson's match with Chris Testa was a little closer (3-6, 4-6) but ended with the same result. Marissa Gulino was soundly defeated by Nancy Kennedy by a 1-6, 1-6 score to finish out the singles sweep in the competition. The team of Mindy Melzar and Sallie Houlihan lost and Linda Houlihan and Lisa Lavey also yielded to the strong Wakefield foes.

Because of the depth and talent on the Wakefield squad, their dominance was hardly surprising. It is important to note however that many of Wakefield's top players are upperclassmen unlike Winchester, which is primarily composed of young players who should improve during the next few years. Mrs. Harvey is looking forward to the progression and is hopeful that during the next couple of years, the Sachemettes can pose as a threat to teams like Wakefield.

C-2 tennis sweeps matches with Burlington

The Winchester Tennis Association's C-1 entry in the Men's Suburban League proved to be poor hosts, last Thursday as they took all three matches from the visiting Burlington team.

Playing at the William S. Packer Tennis Courts on Forest Street, Captain Hank Skehan put together three sets of doubles teams who would not be denied.

At the three position, Dick Santos and Prescott Keyes took the measure of the visitors in a close 7-5, 7-5 match, while Al Samoiloff and Bill Cunningham eased through a 6-1, 6-3 contest.

The No. one duo of Jack McDonald and Skehan had the most difficult time completing the shut-out, as they split the first two sets 6-2, 3-6. With darkness descending, Winchester was down by 4-5 and Burlington serving. Mustering their last ounce of strength, Skehan and McDonald blasted through the next three games for the set and a completion of the sweep.

Summer basketball

The Winchester Recreation Department will be sponsoring a men's (18 and over) recreational basketball league this summer.

For further information call the recreation office. The deadline for all rosters is June 9.

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Bold Type Listings, May 26
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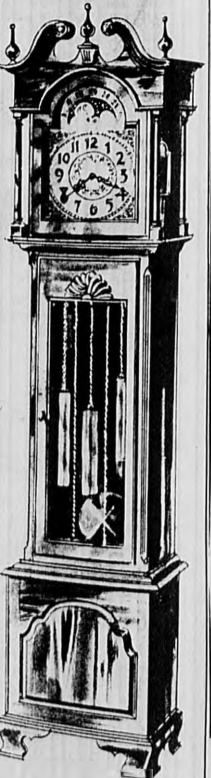
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Sachemettes track swamped

By GEORGE PARKER

The Sachemettes' track team was soundly beaten by both Stoneham and Lexington last week. Bol teams defeated the Winchester team by more than 25 points.

Stoneham

Against Stoneham, the meet started out in bad form, as the Sachemettes weren't able to take a first in any of the first six events.

In the 100 hurdles, Ann Bird just edged her competitor for second, with a time of 17.0 sec. In the jumping events, Judy McPhee took second in the high jump with a jump of 4 ft. 6 in., and Jane Terry and Anne-Louise Casey went one-two in the long jump, with leaps of 14 ft. 11 1/2 in. and 14 ft. 5 1/2 in., respectively. In the muscle events, Winchester's only points came from Lynn Foden's third in the shot put, and Terri Barlow's second in the javelin—the discus was swept.

The running events were much more successful for the Sachemettes, as they took six out of eight firsts. Unfortunately, they only took three thirds besides those points, so Stoneham easily retained their lead.

In the 100, Jane Terry cruised to an easy 11.9 sec. victory. In the 200, Judy McPhee also easily won, with her time of 28.4 seconds. The

quarter was also a winning event, as Barbara Meyers took first in 64.5 seconds. The 880, however, saw only one point, as Beth Clower took third in a time of 2:48. In the mile Michelle Demars and Kathy Welch came in one-three, with times of 5:56.7 and 6:06, respectively. In the two-mile, Jan Gehm blasted away from her opponents with her time of 10:54.3, while Kathy Cullen took third with a time of 14:37.6.

The sprint relay was victorious, in 54 seconds. The mile relay, unfortunately, was destroyed, as the Stoneham anchor-person came in seventeen seconds of the Sachemette anchorperson. If one added up the scores, it turned out 72-46 in Stoneham's favor.

Lexington

It was close to the above score against Lexington—only a difference of two points on each side. Still, it certainly spelled another easy victory for the Minutepeople.

It ended 70-46 this time, again in their opponent's favor.

Senior service line

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Women's tennis completes second week of matches

The second week of competition is completed and the results of the various Winchester women's teams are as follows:

In the Women's Suburban Spring League, the "A" team travelled to Weston on May 3 and split points, winning two matches and losing two matches.

The "B" team met strong opposition in Needham on May 4 and were only able to win one match. On May 2 the Concord-Carlisle team fell victim to the "C" team, who took all four points at this away match.

Representing Winchester in the Northeast Suburban League, Div. IV played the Boxtops team at home on May 1 and won two matches and lost two matches. Forced to played indoors due to inclement weather on May 5, Div. V played the North Andover team to Cedarvale and were successful in taking all four points.

The following teams will be playing next week at the William S. Packer courts: May 16 the "C" team vs. Westford; May 18 the "B" team vs. Wayland.

Lacrosse team stalled by Billerica, Gov. Dummer

By GEORGE PARKER

Well, it happened. The Sachem stickman journeyed to Billerica for a must-win game, and lost it 8-9 in a tough, hard-fought game.

It was amazing that it was as clean as it actually was, for the referees refused to call all but the most blatant penalties. Despite this hindrance, the Sachems never really were able to move the ball around effectively, and the defense committed some crucial errors.

Until the third quarter, Billerica was always in the lead, or tied for it, despite a six goal effort by the Sachems, headed by Eddie Quinn's three goals. Also scoring were Kevin Foley and Chad Doe, who added two and one goals, respectively to the Winchester tally. However, Billerica also scored six in the first three quarters, so the contest going into the last quarter was rather intense.

The Sachems exploded for two goals in 32 seconds, as Mark Carzo (who also had an

assist) drilled one, assisted by Bubba Sanford, and Ed Quinn put in his fourth goal, for four shots, also assisted by Bubba Sanford. (Bubba ended up with three assists.)

Then they let it slide. For the next 10 minutes, nothing happened on the Sachem offense, while Billerica's front line poured in three goals, the last coming with three and a half minutes to go.

Winchester almost tied it in the last minute, as Chad Doe and Mark Carzo had excellent opportunities to score, but just couldn't put it in. Thus, Billerica took the game, 9-8, a direct result of sloppiness at certain aspects of the game—namely, efficient passing.

After this disheartening defeat, Winchester then traveled to the lacrosse fields of Governor Dummer Academy, where they were handed a 12-4 surprise loss.

Johnsons named co-chairmen for tennis tourney

Lois and Alford (Bud) Johnson, Jr., 55 Sylvester ave. have accepted the co-chairmanship of the 1977 Winchester Tennis Association's Spring Draw Tennis Tournament, according to an announcement by Nancy Mills, tournament director.

Residing near the William S. Packer Courts where this annual tournament is staged, the Johnsons have picked the following couples for their committee:—Arthur and Joan Gorrasi, 422 Washington st.; Neil and Kathy Hurley 8 Town way; and Jack and Maureen Noble, 32 Woodside rd.

Flyers are now being prepared and will be available at the Winchester Sport Shop, 743 Main st., and from Whit Gray at the Packer Courts.

According to tradition, this tournament will be played over Memorial Day weekend. The first matches will be played May 27, with the finals scheduled for the afternoon of May 29.

John Friborg on Williams ball club

John Friborg, a senior at Williams College and native of Winchester is a starting centerfielder on the 1978 Williams College baseball team.

Friborg is the son of John and Joan Friborg of 7 Penn road. He is a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School.

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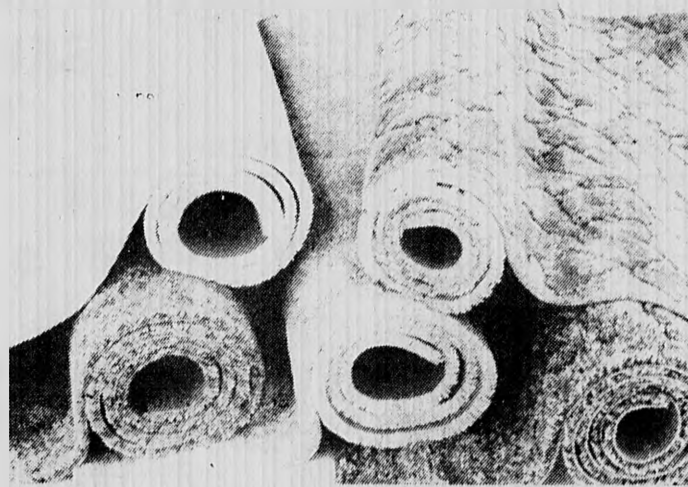
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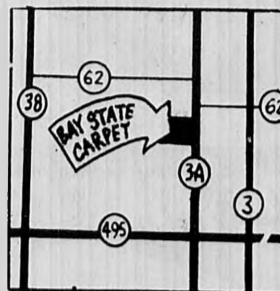
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12x10 Blue Shag	206.00	89.00
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Coming events

Thursday, May 11, 9:45 a.m. Child study discussion group, Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Lois Lange, leader.

Thursday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, 2 p.m. Travel film series in Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Program: London.

Thursday, May 11, 9:15 a.m. Community school association's annual meeting and scholarship presentation. At Winchester High School.

Friday, May 12, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Rummage sale at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Clothing, household items, and bric-a-brac.

Friday, May 12, 12:30 to 3 p.m. L.W.V. legislative luncheon in Symmes room, Unitarian Church.

Friday, May 12, 12 p.m. Travel film: London, Winchester Public Library.

Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Noonan School Parents Association May Festival at the Noonan school. Games, plants, children's table, gifts, refreshments & lunch.

Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. Rummage sale continues at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Bake sale and yard sale in parking lot.

Saturday, May 13, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. "Monte Carlo" sponsored by St. Mary's Parents Assoc. Games, prizes, refreshments. Tickets available at the door and by contacting Beverly Bittarelli.

Saturday May 13, 9:30 a.m. Winchester Trails walk at Locke Pond. Meet at town parking lot in front of Jenks Senior Center. Leaders: Fran VerPlanck and Sally Wund.

Saturday, May 13 Washington School's Annual pet show 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the school yard (Rain Date—May 20).

Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Yard sale. Methodist Church parking lot.

Monday, May 15, 2-7:30 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile at St. Eulalia's Church. Sponsored by the Christian Service Commission. All are welcome.

Sunday, May 14, 8 p.m. Piano recital of David Bieri, Congregational Church. Public invited.

Tuesday, May 16, 7:30 p.m. Members of the elementary all-star band, chorus, orchestra, and junior high school stage band to perform in Community School Association's annual scholarship concert. Winchester High School Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 17, 8 p.m. Annual meeting of the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, following dinner at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mt. Vernon street. All contributors are legal members of the local chapter and are welcome.

Thursday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. Travel film: Venice, Winchester Public Library.

Thursday, May 18, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America monthly social at Immaculate Conception school hall, Sheridan circle.

Thursday, May 18, 9:45 a.m. Child study discussion group, Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Lois Lange, leader.

Thursday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 19, 2 p.m. Travel film series in Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Venice.

Friday, May 19, 2 p.m. Travel film: Venice, Winchester Public Library.

Friday, May 19, 6-11 p.m. and Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. En Ka "Story Book" Fair, Manchester Field.

Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m.-noon. Monthly free Red Cross Blood Pressure Clinic at the Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Church st. No appointment necessary.

On May 19th

Cardinal Medeiros to visit

On May 19, His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, will visit Winchester, to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the students of Immaculate Conception Parish.

Since there are more than 400 parishes in the archdiocese of Boston, it is only possible for the Cardinal to personally perform this sacred function in a relatively few of them each year.

In accepting the invitation of the Immaculate Conception pastor, Rev. George F. Murray, the Cardinal has bestowed upon Immaculate the honor of being one of the chosen parishes this year.

The confirmandi have been preparing during the past year for this sacrament. Besides receiving an intense classroom instruction from their CCD teachers, Mrs. Peg Hardcastle, Sr. Gertrude Marel, Mrs. Marianna Reynolds and Rev. William J. Cummings, the students have also taken part in a solemn commitment ceremony last December, and a weekend spiritual retreat this spring.

They have each performed eight hours of Christian service during the month of March in one of four different ministries. They either assisted the various parish organizations with

their functions, assisted CCD teachers in teaching younger children, brought cheer to the patients at the New England Rehabilitation Center in Woburn with a special St. Patrick's Day party for them, or raised money for the poor who come to Emmanuel House in Boston, which is the special mission that has been adopted by all of the Immaculate Conception CCD students.

To show the enthusiasm of the Immaculate parishioners for this first visit from their diocesan prelate, Father Cummings, who is also the director of the I.C. Queensmen Drum & Bugle Corps, has arranged for the corps to form an honor guard in escorting the Cardinal and the confirmandi from the parish hall to the church and back. For the past several months the corps has been practicing The Hymn of St. Francis especially for the occasion. The procession route will be done Sheridan circle, up Main street and up the beginning of Sheridan circle.

After the ceremony, Father Murray has invited the Immaculate parishioners to gather in the Parish Hall where they can individually offer their personal greetings to His Eminence.

Healthy Baby Week starts May 14th

Mother's Day, May 14, marks the beginning of Healthy Baby Week.

In cooperation with the March of Dimes Mrs. Thomas LaPointe and Mrs. Ronald Nacumull of the Winchester Jayceettes will be distributing the pamphlet "Be Good to your Baby Before it is Born" to local doctors' offices and the well-baby clinic.

The pamphlets will also be available at the pre-natal classes sponsored by Winchester Hospital.

In cooperation with the hospital, a case of Pampers will be donated by the Jayceettes to the first Winchester baby born during Healthy Baby Week.

Guidance program at WHS for parents

The high school guidance department will hold a special program for the parents of next year's senior class Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the social studies area at the high school.

The program is designed to give parents an introduction to the options available to students for furthering their education and to explain the various tests and application procedures involved.

The parents are scheduled to meet with their child's counselor for about 45 minutes before joining the entire group in the social studies open area, where there will be tables set up dealing with the various options open to students, including college admissions, financial aid, college reference materials, occupational reference materials and "interest tests," vocational training and alternatives to college.

Military

Nadeau in Korean
U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Donald F. Nadeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Nadeau of 71 Middlesex st. has arrived for duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Sergeant Nadeau, a munitions maintenance supervisor with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Loring AFB, Maine.

The sergeant is a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School.

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At Winchester Hospital

Blood pressure clinic Friday

In conjunction with National Hospital Week, (May 7-13), Winchester Hospital will hold a blood pressure screening clinic from 9:30 to noon tomorrow. The screening will be provided free of charge to area residents and will be held in the Russell House adjacent to the Hospital's lower parking lot.

National Hospital Week is an annual event sponsored by the American Hospital Association and its member hospitals to show appreciation for the work done by hospital employees and to encourage hospital-community interaction.

This year's theme, "Hospitals wish you well," carries a goodwill message from hospitals for the continued or renewed good health of everyone in the community.

"We'd like to take this occasion to remind

people that good health doesn't just happen, it takes effort," commented Winchester Hospital president Reese E. James. "We want the community to become aware of the need to change unhealthy lifestyle patterns — like smoking, eating or drinking to excess, getting too little rest or exercise, or not having the routine medical care recommended by your doctor. National Hospital Week is an appropriate time to start doing what you can to stay out of the Hospital," James added.

Tour world cities through film series at public library

A new film travel series entitled "Touring Great Cities" is beginning at the Winchester Public Library.

The first film will feature London. It will include the famous Portabello Road bargain hunters; the Tower of London; beautiful St. Paul's Cathedral and the Lord Mayor's parade.

This film will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. with a Friday repeat performance at 2 p.m.

The second film will be the following week. It will feature Venice and its way of life. St. Mark's Cathedral with its art treasures and the Bridge of Sighs are included.

The May 18 performance is at 7:30 p.m. and the May 19 film will be at 2.

The library hopes to have the entire series run this fall, with Dublin and Edinburgh the next cities to be visited.

Military news

Mulcare enlists
Brian Mulcare, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulcare of 4 Rangeley Ridge rd., enlisted in the United States Army on Apr. 24.

He is presently a senior at Winchester High School and enlisted in the delayed entry program. Brian will enter active duty with the army on Nov. 2, 1978 and he will undergo basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Upon completion of basic training he is guaranteed training as an indirect fire infantryman where, upon successful completion of training, he will receive \$2500 combat arms bonus.

Brian will then attend the U.S. Army airborne school at Fort Bragg, N.C. He will be assigned to the 10th special forces group (Green Beret) at Fort Devens. Brian enlisted through SSG. Tom Bolan at 424 Main st., Woburn.

Harrington graduated
Navy Seaman Apprentice Michael P. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Harrington of 7 Spruce st., graduated with honors from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He was commended for his outstanding performance

in all phases of training, which included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, close order drill, first aid and Naval history. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene. He joined the Navy in February.

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Girl Scouts collect \$700 in walk

Winchester Girl Scouts collected more than \$700 in pledges for camperships and camp development Sunday as they participated in the Mistic Side Council "Walk-A-Girl-To-Camp" held in the Middlesex Fells Sunday. Troop members are, from left, front row: Debbie Thompson, Carrie Greco, Diane Deshler, Debbie Twichell; second row: Lauren Pawlak, Jackie Foley, Julie Guarnotta, Karen Twichell; in back: leaders Mrs. Joseph Twichell and Mrs. Lewis Thompson.

Fells and walked alternate trails of three to seven miles. The troops represented were: Ambrose Brownie Troop 725; Lincoln Brownie Troops 483 and 528; Muraco Junior Troop 486; Mystic Brownie Troops 506 and 514 and Junior Troop 509; Parkhurst Brownie Troop 488; St. Mary's Brownie Troop 489; Vinson-Owen Brownie Troop 468 and Junior Troop 487; and Washington Brownie Troops 493 and 507.

Four troops walked the entire 10 mile circular route which took them from Camp Joy, past Washington School, over Bear Hill, through the Sheepfold in Stonoham past Bellevue Pond and back to Camp Joy. The four troops were Parkhurst Junior Troop 544, St. Mary's Junior Troop 484, Lincoln Junior Troop 482 and Cadette Troop 510.

Thirteen other Winchester troops also spent the day picnicking and walking in the

The money pledged for the walk by the families friends and neighbors of the scouts will be used to send girls to Camp Menotomy in Meredith, N.H. and Camp Rice-Moody in Reading and for further development of these camps and the five other sites owned by the Mistic Side Council.

Births

Speyer baby
Dr. and Mrs. Jason L. Speyer, formerly of Winchester, announce the arrival of their fourth child, Joseph Lee-or Speyer, born Apr. 24.

Timothy MacArthur
Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacArthur, of 60 Canal st., announce the birth of their second child and first son, Timothy Stuart, Apr. 26 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hinchliffe, 804 Main st., Woburn.

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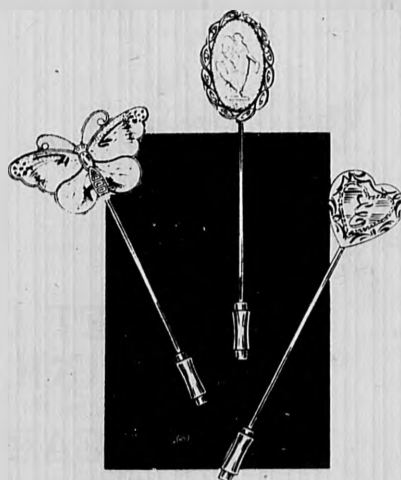
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Limit 1 per customer

En Ka parade kicks off fair

The 1978 En Ka street fair, to be held May 19 and 20 should offer something for everyone. The fair opens at 6 p.m. on Friday with a wide variety of entertainment and bargains.

On Saturday morning there will be a parade through downtown Winchester. Mrs. Sherman Saltmarsh, parade chairman, has asked Winchester organizations to participate. There will be prizes awarded to the entries most in keeping with the fair theme, the Story Book Fair, and to the entries most appropriate to the organization entering them.

Immediately following the parade the fair grounds will open on Saturday at 10 a.m. There will be rides, games, candy, balloons, pony rides and a chance to win a beautiful handmade applique quilt and a chance to win \$500 toward the trip of your choice.

This year's fair will have a penny-arcade as a new attraction.

The bargain box, to be located in McCall Junior High School, will offer an amazing

range of treasures and the book sale tables make good browsing and buying. The boutique booth will feature handcrafted articles. Home baked food will be on sale at the bakery booth and the snack bar will have fresh sandwiches.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream, popcorn, tonic, cotton candy and coffee will be in plentiful supply.

The traditional ham and bean supper will be in the Unitarian Church from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are available at the information booth during the fair.

Chairman of the 1978 street fair is Mrs. William Rhodes. Mrs. William Everett is co-chairman.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center, located at 15 High St., is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 and Thursday evenings from 7-9. Come up and take a look at Winchester's history.

CSA scholarship concert at high school Tuesday

The Community School Association will hold its annual Scholarship Concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School Auditorium.

Members of the all star elementary band, chorus, orchestra and junior high school stage band will be performing and have been preparing for this event for the past several weeks.

The all star elementary chorus is composed of approximately 15 students from each of the eight elementary schools and under the direction of Jeanne Loudon, Nancy Thorne Peterson, and Herman Greene. Their selections include "America," "It's a Wonderful Thing To Be Me," "Movin' On," "Go Where I send Thee," "Rock-a-My-Soul," and "All Glory Lord and Honor."

The all star elementary orchestra, directed by John Woodworth, is comprised of approximately 50 elementary students from grade 4, 5, and 6 from all the elementary schools. This is purely an elective organization and rehearsed on released Tuesday afternoons. This group was organized a few years ago in order to give the string students an ensemble experience.

The all star elementary band has been formed for many years and is composed of students from all eight elementary schools. The band is under the direction of John F. Beyrent and Priscilla Miller, elementary instrumental specialists. Made up of approximately 100 students, the band will be

performing "Bill Bailey's Soft Shoe," "Meadowlands," "American Patrol," and "Make Your Own Kind of Music."

The junior high school stage band, directed by David M. Kontoff, is composed of approximately 22 students from the two junior highs. Various musical styles will be played, ranging from Count Basie and Stan Kenton, to contemporary rock. This organization has presented several concerts this year and recently competed in a state junior high stage band contest and came out in third place.

The funds raised from this concert provides a scholarship to a music and art student who is graduating this year.

Noonan festival Saturday, 10-2

The Noonan School Parents Association will sponsor a May Festival on Saturday at the Noonan School auditorium and playground, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be several indoor and outdoor games for children, along with hotdogs, drinks, baked goods and popcorn for lunch. Also included will be a plant table, children's table, Mother's Day gift table, make-up booth, and a pony ride with a picture taken to give to a special grandmother or mom.

Seminar on cancer at LMH May 17th

A lecture and discussion on "The Patient with Rectal and Colon Cancer" will be held at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford's School of Nursing, 170 Governors ave. May 17, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Speakers will be Dr. Alfred Solow, staff member at LMH and chief of proctology of Somerville Hospital, and Jeanne Morello, RN, MS a certified enterotherapist and head nurse, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital.

This is the third of a four-part seminar series on cancer, sponsored by LMH and the American Cancer Society. The series has been approved for continuing education credits by the

Massachusetts Nurses Association and the Licensed Practical Nurses of Massachusetts, Inc.

Pre-register by calling the LMH In-service Education Department at 396-9250, extension 368.

Dean's list

Columbia University Joseph Cicco, of 119 Ridge St. has been placed on the autumn 1977 dean's honor list at the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Cicco, who is currently completing his junior year in chemical engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cicco, of the same address.



The Immaculate Conception Ladies' Sodality held the first big event of the season at the senior center May 2, a luncheon for the town's seniors. At the head table were, from left, Olive Hatch, Ralph Hatch (past WSA president), Fr. George Murray, Helen Murphy, Ray Murphy (current WSA president), Leonor Rich (WSA historian) and Ann Feuss (WSA vice president). (Photo by Paul Frink)

League luncheon talk on legislature

Proving that the "League Ladies" can do more than study issues, several members of the Winchester League of Women Voters have volunteered to prepare punch, a salad bar, rolls, coffee and dessert for the annual LWV legislative luncheon, to be held tomorrow at the Unitarian Church from 12:30-3 p.m.

Francine McClintock, Sue Keats, Vicki Weidwald, and Elizabeth Weintraub will be demonstrating their culinary skills for the meeting Friday.

Local woman in good 'Company'

Winchester's Ann Foskett plays the role of Jenny, one of the five wives who help Robert place the institution of marriage in proper perspective in the upcoming performance of "Company" by the Lexington Theatre Company.

Performances are scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., and May 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the Diamond Junior High School, next to Lexington Gardens in Lexington.

Advance tickets are on sale at Theatre Pharmacy and SJ Ingalls Stationers in Lexington Center, or they can be reserved by calling 861-0696 or 861-7794. Group, senior citizen, and student rates are available.

"Company" is a musical about the joys and pains of marriage in which the principle character, Robert, celebrates his 35th birthday with five couples, all close friends. In a series of linked scenes, Robert views their lives and contemplates his own bachelorhood. Stephen Sondheim wrote the music and lyrics.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Ruth Ferguson, 28, a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. She will speak on trends in women's legislation and women in the legislative process.

Tickets must be reserved in advance by calling Elizabeth Weintraub, 15 Madison ave., or Vicki Weidwald, 48 Wildwood St. Payment can be made at the door; a babysitting can be arranged.

Local realtors to donate \$250 for scholarship

Several local realtor offices have announced that they will donate a \$250 scholarship to a deserving Winchester senior. This is the first year that such a scholarship has been offered and the contributors hope to make the community gift an annual event.

The participating realtor offices, all of whom are members of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and Multiple Listing Service, are Allen Real Estate, Ann Blackham & Co., Bixby and Porter Co., Bowman Real Estate, Burns Associates, First Patriot Realty Corp., Sherman R. Josephson, James T. Trefrey Inc., Swanson Associates, and Winchester Realty.

Further information and details of the scholarship will be made available as soon as possible.

Monte Carlo Night rescheduled May 13

The St. Mary's Parents' Association is sponsoring a "Monte Carlo Night" on Saturday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall.

Tickets that were issued for the February date are still valid and may be used May 13. Tickets will also be available at the door. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Mrs. Beverly Bittarelli.

Mother's Day Cards



Remember all the special Mothers in your life—Mom, Grandmother, Sis, Aunt, Daughter—with beautiful Hallmark Mother's Day Cards.

Joken's CARD GALLERY
531 Main St., Winchester
729-3959
When you care enough to send the very best

Births

Mark Karis
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karis, of 26 Olive St., are the parents of their second child, Mark Philip, born May 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fallica and Mrs. Elizabeth Karis, all of Winchester.

1 week 'til

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May 19th & 20th

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Mothers' Day,
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May 14

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"BONNET CAKE"
"HEART O'GOLD CAKE"
(single heart)
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Place your orders early for "fresh from the oven" quality PASTRIES, ROLLS, PIES, CAKES, DANISH, BREADS

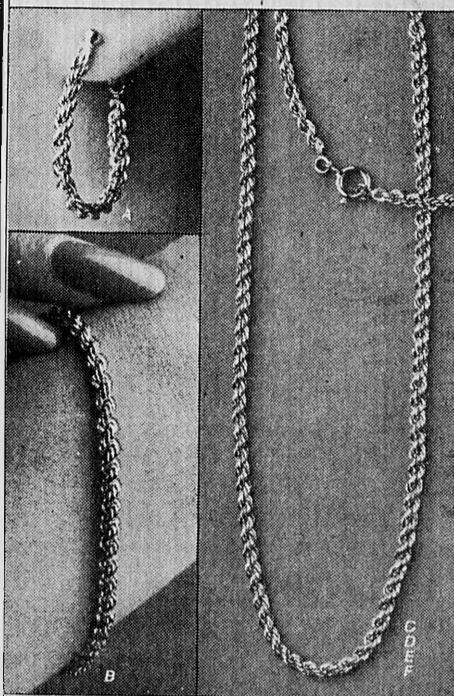
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C 15" chain \$22.00
D 18" chain \$28.00
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F 30" chain \$40.00

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The Tufts Theatre Group came to Winchester and put on a performance of "Many Moons" for local children Saturday at McCall Junior High. The show was a benefit for the Children's Own School.

(Staff photo)

Bloodmobile May 15 at St. Eulalia's

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Eulalia's Church, 30 Ridge St., May 15 from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Any healthy person between the ages of 18 and 65 and weighing at least 110 pounds may donate blood.

Blood is needed constantly at hospitals throughout this area, and only through willing volunteer donors can it be acquired. The total process of donating takes about one hour, and walk-ins will be welcome.

Miss Austin to wed Mr. Govostes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie Austin, to Robert Charles Govostes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Govostes of Winchester.

Jean is a graduate of Solari School of Hair Design and is presently employed for Antione Peruit Hairstyles in Reading.

Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School. He is presently employed for RV Speed Shop in Malden and will be acting manager of their Lowell store in the fall.

A November wedding is planned.



Jean Marie Austin

Miss Heindel, Mr. Kuy engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Denis L. Heindel of Seneca road announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Mr. Savath Kuy of Stoughton.

Miss Heindel is a graduate of the University of Maine and the School for International Training, and is a teacher at the Indochina Program in Cambridge.

Mr. Kuy is employed at Dadel Systems in Canton, and is attending Wentworth Institute. A September wedding is planned.

Parkhurst parents to hold plant sale

The Parkhurst Parents Association is holding its traditional Mother's Day Plant Sale in the school auditorium tomorrow. Students will be able to shop from a selection of flower and vegetable flats and a low budget table of house plant cuttings.

Parents and friends are invited to shop from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Rehab. holds plant sale benefit Fri.

The New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn and the volunteers association will hold its first annual plant sale, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Supporting the sale are Winchester residents, Catherine Welch, vice president of the association; Mrs. Loretta Stillman, recording secretary; Mrs. Andrea Clair, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rita Maggioni, treasurer; and Mrs. Ursula Kelcher, auditor.

Mrs. Samuel Rosefield of Belmont is chairman of the special fund raising event.

Youth symphony auditions in May

Audition dates for the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras will be held this year on May 6 and May 13, from 9 to 4. Any interested junior and senior high school student should contact the GBYSO office at 353-3348.

Don't forget!
May 14th is
Mother's Day.

Give her something nice!

Lingerie - Robes - Shifts
Gift Certificates

Master Charge Honored

Bettie Donald

"In The Terrace Off Thompson St."

Having trouble deciding what to get MOM for MOTHER'S DAY? STOP IN AT HENDERSON'S

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Social Stationery

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Pen or Pencil \$17.50

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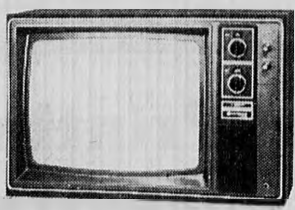
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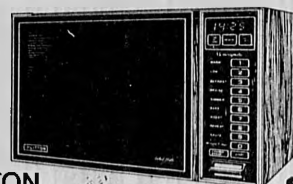
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Save and get a bonus, too! Buy a Litton Microwave "460" microwave oven from us anytime before Mother's Day—and we'll give you lessons on how to cook with it.

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• Large family sized 12 1/2" x 15" easy clean interior.

Don't miss this Sale!
It's the first Litton Factory Authorized Sale ever.

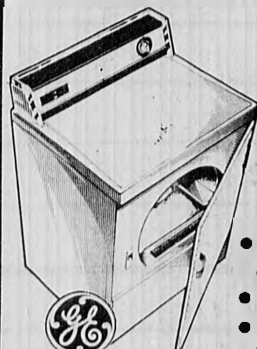
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SEE LITTON MICROWAVE IN USE

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HEAVY DUTY DRYER

\$179

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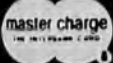
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REBUILT HOOVER vacuum cleaners, \$39.95 and up. Electrolux, \$69.95 and up. Guaranteed one year. Ralph B. Macaulay, 1147 Main St., Melrose, 662-7235. 10.27P

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WHIRLPOOL TRASH compactor, Kenmore floor washer, bookcase twin bed with mattress, high chair, carriage. Call 729-4860. 5.4-5.18

WARM MORNING gas incinerator, used once, must offer takes it. Excellent condition, must sell. 228-8371. 5.4-5.18

GAS RANGE, 30 inch. Caloric with broiler and self-cleaning oven, 4 burners, fluorescent light, digital clock, rotisserie. Only 3 years old, avocado green, remodeling kitchen. \$250 or best offer. 729-5393 after 5. 5.4-5.18

HOUSEHOLD AND SPORTING: Beautiful cherry finish colonial desk with leather inlaid top, 6 drawers, \$200. United refrigerator, top half refrigerator, bottom half freezer, excellent condition, about 27 cubic feet, \$175. Metal shelving, 8' x 4' x 18", 2 sets, \$10. set. Woman's wet suit for female, 5'6", 110 lbs., \$25. Metal tool-parts storage cabinet, 4 drawers, 5' x 11" each, \$75. Victorian antique platform bed, \$175. 10 Speed light weight bicycle, \$60. call 646-5313. 5.4-5.18

DINKY-TEE, Yellow octagon table, swivel chairs, cost \$400, sell \$185. End or brunch tables, new cost \$69 each, sell \$33 each. Rocking chair, 646-7267. 5.4-5.18

EVENING WEAR, Gowns and pantsuits, coats, dresses. Practically new, reasonable, between sizes 7 & 8. 646-9034. 5.4-5.18

EMERSON BABY Grand piano, antique white and gold. New strings new tuning. \$1000. 643-3288. 5.4-5.18

FIREMAN'S HELMET—authentic. To the highest bidder at the Masterworks Choral Auction, Saturday, May 6, 12:30 to 5 p.m. First Baptist Church, 1350 Mass. Ave., Lexington. 729-0337. 5.4-5.18

USED GLENWOOD gas stove, best offer. Call 635-6146. 5.11-5.25

FOR SALE

HAVLICK'S UNIFORM shirt, To the highest bidder at the Masterworks Choral Auction, Saturday, May 6, 12:30 to 5 p.m. First Baptist Church, 1350 Mass. Ave., Lexington. 729-0337. 5.4

NOFA BED, queen size, excellent condition, 643-7041 evenings. 5.4-5.18

2. KELLY SPRINGFIELD super charger wide track tires, B50-13. Mounted. \$75. Call 648-1329. 5.4-5.18

PHILCO NOIRLESS, 6000 BTU air conditioner. Good condition, approximately 3 years old. \$100. 646-2520. 5.4-5.18

PAIR OF Children's beds, \$18 a piece, good condition. 729-3790. 5.4-5.18

KITCHEN SET, fireplace set, chest of drawers, bureau, desks, rockers, love seat, upholstered chair, coffee and end tables, dinette set, lamps, misc. tables chairs. 662-4974. 5.4-5.18

GARFRED Basement incinerator, \$50. Used. Hot water expansion tank, \$10. Italian 10 speed bike. \$35. Leaf sweeper, \$10. Small girl's two wheel bike, 15. Atlas power lawn mower, \$10. Used 1 1/4 inch hot water circulator. \$10. 729-3821. 5.4-5.18

SIX HITCHCOCK chairs, \$175, oak dining room table with leaf, \$40, Queen Victoria couch, \$250. All excellent condition. Gold Hitchcock mirror, \$50. Queen Anne mirror, \$40. One girl's bedroom set with two cane beds, excellent condition, \$300. One bed, \$25. one dresser, \$25. couch, \$30. Armchair, \$20. Lamp and miscellaneous Call between 7:30am-9am, evenings. 5:30-10. 729-2108. 729-9226 after 5 p.m. 5.4-5.18

ADMIRAL, 800 by 50, 21 1/2 cubic foot, front free refrigerator-freezer, white, 1 year old, moving must sell, \$650 new, asking \$400 or best offer. Call 396-1377 or 396-5718. 5.4-5.18

NIDE BY SIDE Gibson refrigerator, mechanically o.k. but needs work. First \$60. takes it. Call 648-2851 after 5 p.m. Ask for Dave. 5.4-5.18

ONE 8 INCH Power Saw in perfect condition. Bench included. Call 646-4831. 5.4-5.18

ONE 9 x 11 Indian rug in excellent condition, \$500. One 3 x 8 Mosal (Persian) runner, \$300. One large Castro Convertible sofa double bed, \$300. Excellent condition. Two glass chrome modern end tables, \$100 a pair. One glass chrome lamp, \$80. 8 foot glass and chrome shelves, \$65. One exercise bicycle, brand new, \$50. One fan arm chair, excellent condition, \$80. One blue antique chair, \$35. Other miscellaneous. 729-2109. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30-10:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday all day. 5.4-5.18

RIKE'S, 20" boys' \$23. Electric mower with grass bag, \$24. Single bed, wood, \$15. Single metal bed, opens to double, \$10. 648-3069. 5.4-5.18

TWO 20 gallon aquariums with accessories excellent condition, everything half price. Call 643-9276. 5.4-5.18

SAVE ON OIL

43.9

Per Gallon

100 gal. min. C.O.D.
Sunrise
Fuel Corp.
729-1227
Service & Installation

Top Prices Paid For
ORIENTAL RUGS
any size
KoKo
Boodakian
& Sons
Winchester
729-5566

FOR SALE

SEARS ELECTRIC Lawn mower, brass fire screen, two hand irons. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 729-4431. 5.4-5.18

MOVING SALE! Make offer. Blonde buffet, rug, bed frames, small lamps, iron porch set, fireplace screen set, mirrors, pictures, men's suits, 46 lb. lumber, miscellaneous. 729-4183. 5.4-5.18

MATTRESS, BOX Spring, excellent condition, Originally \$450. Asking \$175. Sealy Posture-Pedic, Call 729-7313 anytime. 5.4-5.18

PICNIC TABLES, unfinished, six feet long, seats attached, \$49.50, 444-8523. 5.11-5.25

MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM set, distressed fruit wood, 30 inch dresser, double mirrors, double or queen size bed, two night tables, 28 inches each, excellent condition. \$550. Al-1978 COR. DOBA \$5,400. 444-8310. 5.11-5.25

PINK DOUBLE Bureau-desk unit, 9 1/2 feet long, May be used separately. \$100. Wicker rocker, \$30. Red bean bag chair, \$12. 648-8322. 5.11-5.25

COLORED TELEVISION, Sears, 19" walnut finish, excellent picture, good UHF, \$100. 489-3035. 5.11-5.25

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove, self cleaning oven, brown. Mahogany grain size hoodboard. Best offer. 729-0815. 11.5-25

HARPSCORD, small, one manual Sperrhake, good student instrument, 2 octaves, divided lute stop, knee lever, \$1200. 729-9226 after 5 p.m. 5.11-5.25

RIORD MAAHOGANY dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, hutch ideal for summer home. \$100 or best offer. 643-1384. 5.11-5.25

GOING OUT of state—Whole household for sale. By appointment only. 646-5389. 5.11-5.25

SINK, TOILET, medicine cabinet, roll-away bed. Call 646-1884. 5.11-5.25

BASKETBALL HOOP, backyard 14 pole, 55 gallon fish tank. \$25. Call 729-7583. 5.11-5.25

FURNITURE, OLD and antique, wicker, glass lamps, etc. Call after 3 p.m. 489-3035. 5.11-5.25

MOVING, EVERYTHING must go! Formica top kitchen table with 4 solid chairs, \$200. Refrigerator, with top freezer door, \$50. Mahogany dining room table with 6 chairs and buffet, \$200. Full size bed with mahogany bureau, \$100. Bedroom drapes, curtain rods. 643-9550. 5.11-5.25

MOVING, MUST SELL, Circle Sailer 12 foot sail boat, \$800, radial saw, \$275, four 13" tires, \$50, ping-pong table, \$35. 646-9678. 5.11-5.25

70 GALLON all glass aquarium, complete set up for fresh or salt water. 646-8244. 5.11-5.25

PERFECT CONDITION, Reasonable. Camaro double convertible, green, 729-2923. 5.11-5.25

IRON CLOTHES line poles with hooks, painted, never used, \$20. pair Used fireplace grate, \$15.50. Washing machine, good condition, \$75. Curtains and other miscellaneous. Cash only. 729-8983. 5.11-5.25

PIANOS BOUGHT

Top \$\$ Paid

Esp. seek old Steinway or other good make grand; electric player grand or upright.
Any Cond. - To Rebuild
648-3033
Anytime

KELCO ROOFING

• Roofs
• Gutters
• Carpentry
• Painting
643-8382
Call Day or Night
Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured

WEISS FARM

Stoneham
438-0689

FOR SALE

NOFA AND chair, \$35. Gas dryer, 646-0503, 646-2881. 5.11-5.25

SOLID PECAN Danish modern dining room set, including table, leaf, pads, 8 chairs and china closet. Like new, \$1200. Scandill accordion, 1-one third, with case, excellent condition, \$100. 5 light crystal and brass chandelier, \$100. Call for appointment, 484-8382. 5.11-5.25

FOUR BRAND NEW RR 78-14. General tires, driven less than 20 miles. Mounted on balanced wheels. Tires cost me \$140. 6850. 74 pcs. I have room. These are not re-caps. Priced to sell at \$100. Call 646-9242. 5.11-5.25

GOLF CLUBS—Wilson 1200 1 through 9 irons, Sand wedge, pitching wedge, 1, 3 & 4 woods. Four years old. Seldom used. Lightweight steel shafts \$200 or best offer. 643-7894. 5.4-5.18

2 RUGS, gold, 9 x 12, blue, 10 x 16. 2-1/2 width x 84 inches beige drapes. Glass-chrome occasional tables, 2 book cases, compact stereo, humidifier, sun lamp, typewriter, evenings. 646-9359. 5.11-5.25

GENUINE NAVY diving helmet, \$700. Antique butter tumbler, 15 gallon complete, \$150. 18th century candycane stem wine goblets, set of three \$150 each. 18th century identical wine goblets, bubble in stem and bottom, set of five, \$150 each. Antique empire couch, ball and claw feet, green velvet, restored, \$850. 74 pcs. I have room. These are not re-caps. Priced to sell at \$100. Call 646-9242. 5.11-5.25

SEVEN PIECE dining room set, table, buffet, 5 chairs, fair condition. Best offer. 643-4228. 5.11-5.25

RAWDIN STORE-Warehouse sale, Organs, like new from \$295 and used pianos from \$195 3 days only, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, May 11, 12 & 13. Baldwin Piano & Organ Center, 54 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 027-0450. 5.11 only

GOOD 48 inch white Glenwood range, separate high broiler and bake oven. Call after 6 p.m. 643-1041. 5.11-5.25

DINING ROOM SET, modern walnut, Scandinavian style, 2 place 6 ft. breakfast with 4 sliding glass doors, rectangular table, chairs, \$500. or best offer. 646-1236. 5.11-5.25

RUG, \$40, table & Chairs, \$15. Book-cases, \$15, guitar, \$10, double bed, \$70. vacuum cleaner, \$30, rice cooker, \$15, baby clothes and toys, draperies, \$5-10. Marinicko, \$15. 646-9678. 5.11-5.25

PIONEER STEREO system and cassette deck, \$360. 646-9678. 5.11-5.25

LIVING ROOM SET, bedroom set, 22" console table TV Everything 6 months old. Moving. 729-4664. 5.11-5.25

THREE VERY unique old fashioned bureau one oak, 2 painted, 646-9244. 5.11-5.25

BRAND NEW Pitchback still in carton, \$10. 646-7681. 5.4-5.18

SWING SET, Good condition, 2 swings, horse, & slide, \$10. 646-5576. 5.4-5.18

HARY HIGH chair, under \$10. 484-7963. 5.4-5.18

IRON CLOTHES line poles with hooks, painted, never used, \$20. pair Used fireplace grate, \$15.50. Washing machine, good condition, \$75. Curtains and other miscellaneous. Cash only. 729-8983. 5.11-5.25

Free Ads Run Free

We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

STONE WALLS, PATIOS

Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO
438-5524

NORTHEAST IMPROVEMENT CO.

Asphalt Shingle Specialists
Up to 25 year written guarantee
Average Single Home
\$695.00 Installed
GAF or Bird 235 lb. self-sealing shingle
"Up to 1,200 sq. ft. shingle area"
MK 25-290 lb. shingle slightly higher.
THE WINDOW SHOP
213 Salem St., Medford, Mass.
396-4498, 396-2332

Junk Cars Removed

\$10 & Up for Junk Cars
WE BUY RUNNING CARS
MASS. LICENSED DEALER
861-6060

Do Our Classifieds Work?

Mr. Schreiter of Arlington sold his two items in the For Sale column on Thursday by 1:30 p.m. "There's no question about it. The paper really works," he says.

Garage Sales

GIANT 12 FAMILY yard sale to support Girl Scout Troop #1. Saturday May 13 from 10 to 3. 177 Wachusett Ave., corner of Oakland Ave. Furniture, bric-a-brac, games, baked goods, etc. 5.4-5.11

Yard Sale

Antiques, collectibles, house wares, sporting goods, etc. at 7 Webster St., Winchester. Saturday May 13, and Sunday May 14, 11 a.m. Rain date, May 20-21. 5.4-5.11

Rummage

NURSER school benefit. Saturday, May 13, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 5.4-5.18

Flea Market

Plants, gifts, moon-walk, pony rides, fun at Thompson School Spring Fling, May 13. Rain date, May 20. 5.4-5.11

Yard Sale

Antiques, collectibles, house wares, sporting goods, etc. at 7 Webster St., Winchester. Saturday May 13, and Sunday May 14, 11 a.m. Rain date, May 20-21. 5.4-5

GARAGE SALES

RUMMAGE NURSERY school benefit. Saturday, May 13, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1151 Mass Ave., Cambridge. 5-45-11

FLCA MARKET Plants, gifts, moon-walk, pony rides, fun at Thompson's Spring Farm, May 13. Rain date May 20. 5-45-11

MARGAIN GALLERY Temple Emanuel Sisterhood's Spring Rummage Sale. Mementos of adults' and children's clothing, shoes, toys, games and household items. Tuesday, May 16, 9:30-3:30 p.m. 125 cents admission Wednesday, May 17, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. no admission charge. Temple Emanuel overlooks Route 7 from Piper Road, off of Waltham Street, Lexington. 5-11

GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 13, 9-2, 24 Pierpont Rd., Winchester, rain or shine, everything else. 5-11

2 FAMILY Yard sale, many interesting items. Rain date, Sunday, May 14, 10-2. Winford Way, Winchester, May 13. 5-11

GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 13, 28 Cliff St., Arlington, corner of Cliff & Linden. Household items and misc. 6-15-80. 5-11

GARAGE SALE May 13, 9-2, 24 Pierpont Rd., Winchester, rain or shine, everything else. 5-11

GRANITE YARD SALE Multi-family. Saturday, May 13, 9 to 4 p.m. 34 Cabot Street, Winchester. Grand piano, antique furniture, bottles, tools, fabric, housewares, electric stove, crib, sink, skates, skis, tools, car-top carrier, tires. Rain date May 20. 5-11

GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 13, 7-2, 24 Pierpont Rd., Winchester, rain or shine, everything else. 5-11

YARD SALE 100 Arlington Street, West Medford. Saturday, May 13. Rain May 20. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enormous amount of articles. Everything must go. 5-11

YARD SALE 60 Salem Street, Winchester. 9 to 4 p.m. Rain date May 20. 5-11

EVERYTHING MUST GO! Half price. 10-30 to 10 p.m. 71 Highway Circle, Arlington. Saturday, May 13. 5-11

GARAGE SALE May 13, Saturday, 10 to 4 p.m. 149 Pleasant Street, Arlington. Bicycles, rugs, miscellaneous. 5-11

YARD SALE 12 Fairmont St., Arlington. May 13, 9-3. Something for everyone. Furniture, baby goods, bric-a-brac etc. Rain date, May 20. 5-11

YARD SALE Multi-family 2 moving. Saturday, May 20, 10-4. (rain date, May 21) 89 Bay State Rd., Belmont. Top (Common). Round table and chairs, dryer, air conditioning, household goods, toys, books including harlequins, movies, tires, clothing, collectables, and much more call 489-2309 for details. 5-11

SUPER SALE May 13 antique vases, trunks, household goods, collectables, furniture, linens, tools, typewriter, T.V., clothes, books, rugs, treasures, sale benefits seven orphan animals at Crescent Street, Cambridge, off Oxford St. 5-11

FLCA MARKET Quality antiques, collectables, and funky clothes. Saturday & Sunday, May 20 & 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 40 Stewart Street, Belmont. 5-11

YARD SALE Household furniture, typewriter, T.V., typewriter, refrigerator, bed frame, many other items. 131 Wachuset Avenue, Arlington. 5-11

YARD SALE 77 Boston Avenue, West Medford. Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, housewares, books, miscellaneous. Rain date May 20. 5-11

YARD SALE Saturday, May 13, rain date, Sunday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds. China, glass, glassware, household goods, knickknacks, Winslow Rd., Winchester. 5-11

GRANITE YARD SALE Multi-family. Saturday, May 13, 9-2, 24 Pierpont Rd., Winchester. Grand piano, antique furniture, bottles, tools, fabric, housewares, electric stove, crib, sink, skates, skis, tools, car-top carrier, tires. Rain date May 20. 5-11

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SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES Appliances moved, cellar cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3-21

TWO EXPERIENCED movers with truck for hire. Small jobs our specialty. Call anytime 729-4664 or 648-1071. 3-21

GENERAL CONTRACTOR custom builders, remodeling, additions, 20 years experience. Don Sullivan Construction Company, Inc. 729-4170 3-25-25

TRUCK SERVICES Move large appliances, furniture, tree work & snowplowing. Leo, 648-0853 2-27

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished Quality work, lowest prices. 666-9876 3-21

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 486-2506. 3-207F

CLEANING SERVICE Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156.

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL Typing, manuscripts, equations, papers, IBM Selectric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acute, 662-4577, 11-1841

PIANO TUNING, repairing, reasonable rates. John P. Novak, 624-6619 8-41F

REDUCE FUEL consumption-Pump insulation for walls, and ceilings Call Oxford Engineering 729-6231 Free estimates. 8-11-77

MOVING? PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call evenings, Pachyderm, 646-9645 9-29-77

GAS & Oil Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1513 9-28-77

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard 729-2620. 12-11F

PROSPECT UPHOLSTERING Co., since 1913, finest workmanship, lowest prices. Extra savings if mill ends used, also silencers. VISA 776-3535 or 536-3799. 1-181

GRACE'S CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2981. 1-19-77

OIL BURNER SERVICE Have your burners adjusted to optimal performance by our licensed technician. Lufkin Bros. Plumbing, 354-3000, 1-19-77

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Stop wet basements. Call Oxford Engineering 729-6231. Free Estimates. 2-187F

ALL YOUR hair grooming needs done in your home. Hair cutting, tinting and styling. Men, women and children. 484-2374 or 648-2393. 2-237F

NOTARY PUBLIC documents notarized by appointment. Call 489-3378 or 484-6055. 2-23-77

INTERIOR WORK Wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3-187F

CIL FABRICS sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 662-0033. 3-237F

MAN WITH TRUCK can clean cellars and attics, rubbish pick-ups and also land-scaping work. 729-5555. 4-20-77

REMODELING and repair. Kitchens, baths, porches, playrooms, aluminum doors and windows 20 years experience. Free estimate. 643-4904 after 4:30. 4-20-77

ODD JOBS Done, ceilings cleaned, debris removed, painting, carpentry and other repairs. Quoted cleaned and repaired. 396-8185. 4-207F

TYPING WANTED: hard copy or dictation, manuscripts, theses, monographs. IBM Selectric. Men, women and children. 484-2374 or 648-2393. 2-237F

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 664-2290. 4-277F

GIVE ME the business. I'll clean out your attic or cellar. Reasonable rates. 661-2578 after 6 p.m. 4-277F

ARE YOU considering changes in your decor? Let me help you with color schemes, fabrics, furniture arrangements and wallpaper selections. Ellen Kimball, Interior decorator, 729-2347. 4-275-11

HAVE TRUCK to clean cellars, attics, yards, etc. Also lawn mowing. Call Jim or Tom 648-1129. 5-45-18

CLOWN KITTENS 4 Fun-filled minutes for your kids in your home. Jenny Bean The Clown 664-5180. 5-45-18

TYPING PROFESSIONALLY done. Call 646-5242 after 5 p.m. 5-47F

CONCRETE CONTRACTORS, specializing in patios, driveways, cellar floors. Call 666-6189. 5-45-18

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Call 396-6185. 5-47F

DIVORCE and SEPARATION support group. men and women coping with change, building a new life. Starts June 12. Individual and marriage counseling also available. Divorce Resource Center, Inc. 492-3533. 5-11-15

TYPING DONE in my home. Call 646-3566. 5-11-25

FENCE REPAIR and new installations, low rates. Call Cubby 623-1186. 5-11-77

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. 7F

HOLLYWOOD FANTASIES lingerie party in your home or women's club. Invitations \$25. 275-2775. 3-21

JENNY BEAN Central Reality of all history. The world needs this good news. A new message every week. 1-397F

SEPARATION and Divorce support group. men and women coping with change, building a new life. Starts in May. Call Divorce Resource Center, Inc. 492-3533. 5-11-25

SPACE AVAILABLE for storage or shop. 180 sq ft. \$15 and 400 sq ft. \$30. 648-1186. 4-275-11

MT EXHIBIT The Studio Guild, 9 Mt Vernon St., Winchester. June 1 & 2. 2 and 9 p.m. 5-11-25

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1971 KAWASAKI 400, Pairing saddle bags, luggage rack, electric and kick starts only. \$800 miles on bike. \$1000 or best offer. Call 643-2461 5-7 p.m. weekdays anytime. 4-275-11

1974 HONDA 360 CB, low mileage, excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends 646-3514 4-27-11

1973 HONDA CB-200T Silver gray, perfect condition. 700 miles. \$575. Call 729-8960 after 6 p.m.

SIXTEEN FOOT Aluminum boat, motor, trailer, accessories. \$407. Starcraft camper, accessories, sleeps eight. \$1150. 643-0618. 4-275-11

1972 21 FT Fibre glass boat. Cuddy cabin, 85HP motor, trailer, fully equipped. \$2,995. 646-2068. 4-275-11

1977 SHASTA trailer, self contained, many extras including awning. Excellent condition. 643-0494. 4-275-11

14 FOOT Fiberglass boat with 35 horse power electric start Mercury with Husco trailer. \$750. 6 Horse power Mercury \$75. 484-5970. 4-275-11

20' BANANA SEAT boy's bike, \$20. 26' ladies flyer 3 speed bike \$40. Silver Nordic Ski boots \$40. Call after 4 p.m. 729-4362. 5-45-18

COLUMBIA 10-speed bike boys' 20' frame, two years old, perfect condition. 649 Call Mary Ellen. 643-5591. 5-45-18

1977 JEEP WAGONER, needs work, asking \$1000 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 729-6866. 5-45-18

15 FOOT Wooden boat with 1975 heavy duty outboard. 17 foot boat \$200. 729-4664. 5-45-18

SEACRAFT in PT center console, 2 years old. 45 Evinrude outboard. Asking \$4,500. Call 729-4953. 5-11-25

SNIPER FOR SALE. Wooden hull, excellent condition. New sails. \$550, or best offer. Call 729-1966 after 5 p.m. 5-11-25

ONE 15 ft CANOE, fibre glass, just like new. \$225. Call 484-6052. 5-11-25

MOTORCYCLE for sale. 1959 Indian, 750 C.C. Price \$1,250. Call 935-5530 after 9 p.m. 5-11-25

DUNE Buggy, mint condition, 3,000 original miles. \$1,500 or best offer. Full call 648-0615. 5-11-25

1975 YAMAHA 550, custom seat, rack and more. 4700 miles. Used, excellent performance. Call 646-4865. 5-11-25

DINGHY and 2 horse power Johnson motor. \$400. 1211 trailer. 1977 Oldsmobile. 729-4953. 5-11-25

SALE BOAT, 13 1/2 feet, Blue Jay, excellent condition, spinaker and boat cover included. \$550. 361-4059. 5-11-25

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pat's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass Ave., Arlington. 648-1031. 9-21F

1/2 STAT Boarding kennel for dogs, and cats. Country qualified owners. Heated inside and outside runs. 24 hours per reasonable, personal. 729-6533. 10-27F

LOW COST Spaying. Female cat \$25.00, male cat \$15.00, small female dog \$32.00, medium female dog \$36.00. Pick up a.m. deliver p.m. 729-6453.

COUNTRY HOME boarding for cats. \$1 per pickup and delivery free. Guarded freedom. 729-6453. 3-307F

DOBERMAN PINSER, male, 7 months. AKC, black, tan, ears, tail, nails clipped. All shots. Good temperment, must sell. \$175 or best offer. Days 721-2265. After 5:30 538-0162. 4-275-11

PERK-A-PUP PUPPIES, adorable litters for good with children, mother also available. Home raised. \$130. Call after 4 p.m. 438-3225. 4-275-11

FREE KITTENS, 1 gray & white, 1 tiger, 1 black & white. Six weeks old. Litter trained. Call 648-2022, anytime. 4-275-11

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING needed, TWO HOURS Saturday mornings, Leslie road, Belmont, 84-hour, 484-4309. 5-45-18

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME bookkeeper for accounts receivable. 12-16 hours per week, some Saturday work. Typing necessary. 646-3670. 5-45-18

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher. Winchester Co-operative Nursery School, September 1978. Teach pre-kindergarten class four afternoons per week. College degree, 2 years experience required. Send resumes, please, to: Karen Holt, 4 Grassmere Ave., Winchester, MA 01890. 5-45-18

SUMMER JOBS, Take home \$720 per month, more. Apply now, start when you want. Tuition aid program. Part-time also available. Call 891-8850 (registration fee). 5-45-25

810-300 per week immediate and summer openings, flexible schedules. Local area, full or part-time. Call 896-8773, registration fee. 5-45-25

PART-TIME MEDICAL typist-filing, for internist office in Lexington. Must have experience with dictation. Send resume to Box V, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. 5-45-18

PART-TIME WORK for pasteurized home party plan in Country. Work at your leisure, excellent pay. Call 944-8378. 5-45-18

NEED EXTRA CASH? Be a Sarah Country fashion show director in your area. Excellent arrangement to add to your family income. For interview phone 729-1776. 5-45-18

NEED EXTRA CASH? Be a Sarah Country fashion show director in your area. Excellent arrangement to add to your family income. For interview phone 729-1776. 5-45-18

FULL & PART TIME teaching positions are available in the Belmont Clayfield Program. July 5, Aug. 21 in the following areas: Wondering, photography, cooking, pottery, jewelry, general crafts, art workshop, needlecrafts, leather crafts & magic instruction. 2 or 2 and one half hour session scheduled in the mornings, afternoons, and/or evenings. \$5 to \$5.50 per hour. Send resumes to: Clayfield Director, 10 New St., Arlington, MA 02174. Application deadline May 15. 5-45-11

HABYTYTTERS available now through the summer for occasional babysitting. Lombard Rd., near Boy's Club. High school students wanted for 4 hours work in yard cleaning. \$4 per hour. Call 1289. 5-45-18

PHYSICAL THERAPIST to work in my home. Call 643-6518. 5-45-18

PROFESSIONAL MOTTER seeks experienced after 2 year old. Harvard Square area. 25-30 hours. 482-0943. 5-45-18

HELP WANTED

WORK AT HOME on the phone serving our customers in your spare time. Super earnings. Choose your own hours. 232-4777. 11-24-77

STRONG, AMBIDEXTED Persons needed for landscape and tree work. Experience preferred. 844-7221 days. 729-3534 after 5 p.m. 3-16-77

CAREER OPPORTUNITY! Arlington and Lexington offices have openings for self-starting, enthusiastic individuals who desire an exciting and rewarding career in real estate. Continuing education. Also management position available. For interview, call: RK Garrity, President, Central 21 Garrity Realtors, 648-8650 or 633-361. Mass Ave., Arlington, MA. 217 Mass Ave., Lexington, MA. 4-275-11

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full-time bookkeeper in downtown Belmont office, minimum two years experience, excellent typing a must. Salary dependent on experience. Call Lorraine for appointment, 884-1580. 4-275-11

TURNOUT TYPIST who'd enjoy working on call in arts field. Send particulars to Box T-1, Belmont Citizen: 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont 02178. 4-275-11

WANTED: PART-TIME secretary typing, shorthand, 48 hours per week, your convenience. Fresh Pond area. 648-0001. 4-275-11

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, 4 years minimum experience, Malden area, \$150 per week. 322-7460. 4-275-11

DELIVERY PERSON with class 2 license wanted. Call 648-6990 9-4 p.m. daily. 4-275-11

T.P.N. OR R.N. Wanted. Part-time 7-3-11. Please call 648-0086. 4-275-11

ORAL SURGERY assistant for Dentist. Experience necessary. 484-2386. 4-275-11

NURSES AIDES, part or full-time positions available. With paid vacations, Blue Cross plan, sick days. Call 648-7309 a.m. - 3 p.m. 4-275-11

HOUSE PAINTER to work full time. Must have 5 years experience. Call between 6 & 7 p.m. Neil 728-3108. 4-275-11

KITCHEN HELP part-time. Center for Retarded Children, 10 Cambridge. Prepare meals, cleaning, maintenance and errands. Must have car. Hours 9-3:30 4 days weekly, Monday-Thursday \$5.00 per hour. Call 492-8048. Call Thursday and Friday, 9-12 and 2-4:30. 4-275-11

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR and classroom instructor, (school teacher) qualified. Arlington, Lexington, Belmont area, call Mrs. Brown. 643-6657. 4-275-11

HAIRDRESSER wanted, with experience, for Cambridge area. May take vacation. Call 354-5344 or 646-2991. 4-27-11

SECRETARY To Bank loan officers in Winchester center. Typing skills of 60 wpm with accuracy required. This is an excellent opportunity to return to the job market while being close to home. Hours: 8:30-4:45. Light figure typing with various other duties. Pleasant surroundings and people. Salary \$18

Real Estate



Real Estate
by Ann Blackham
REALTOR

BUY OR SELL FIRST

Should you buy your new home or sell your present one first? This situation arises consistently when families move up into a larger home in the same general area. In this case, it makes sense to sell the present home first.

The secret, however, is to sell the house under the conditions that the papers will pass and title will be conveyed in, say, 90 or 120 days. This way, you avoid the possibility of owning two homes at the same time.

True, it puts you in a position of being forced to buy another home, but this was your original intention anyway. With a

concerted effort, one should be able to buy the right property in the 90 or 120 days allotted.

Also, you avoid the possibility of panic-selling your original home (a good way to lose money), plus you'll know exactly how much money will be available for a down payment on the new house.

In all your real estate needs—buying—selling—rentals—appraisals—consultation—please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, PHONE 729-1863. We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham	729-3459	Charles Hurley	729-3116
Linda Brian	729-7479	Mark Lombardi	729-3445
Marion Crandall	729-6558	Mary McCue	933-5186
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0369	Harriet Nason	729-4942
Glenda Downs	729-8653	Carol Schaefer	281-4674
Julie Downs	719-1836	Key Schroeder	729-3308
Don Hickey	729-4326	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114

LAND FOR SALE

WINCHESTER, building lot, 10,300 square ft., call owner 729-4434, 4/27-5/11

WINCHESTER, ONE acre, treed lot, west side, ready to build, call owner, 282-0047 or 286-4990, 5/4-5/18

LAND FOR SALE

CAPE COD, beautiful well treed half acre Homestead. Country setting. Deeded private beach rights. \$67,000. Call agent evenings 485-0390, 5/11-5/25

CAPE COD, bank foreclosure. Magnificent West Palmouth property. Beautiful beach and harbor. Excellent bank financing. Call agent evenings 489-0390, 5/11-5/15

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GET CASH in 18 hours! Are being paid monthly mortgage payments? I will buy your 1st and 2nd mortgage note for immediate cash. Call 617-738-1025 or 617-254-6290, 4/20-6/15

Real Estate Law

Garrity & Grossman, Attorneys 862-1200, 782-5794, 648-6558, 4/27-5/11

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, spacious 7 room, center entrance Colonial. Large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large yard on quiet street in excellent condition. Owner Asking \$51,900. 646-0465, 4/27-5/11

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER School. Unique Colonial. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Extra large Ruelle private lot. \$95,900. Exclusive Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate. 643-7478, evenings 646-7759, 4/27-5/11

ARLINGTON, NEW to market, spacious duplex, 61-2, 61-2 with expendable walk-up attic, 2 separate garages and driveways. Very convenient location near Mass. Ave. and center. Move-in condition, asking \$70's. Exclusive with LDR Realty Co. 286-3043, 4/27-5/11

ARLINGTON, 7 room Dutch Colonial. Fireplaced living room, dining room, family sized kitchen, first floor den, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath \$47,500. M.L.S. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate. 643-7478, 4/27-5/11

ARLINGTON, WE are looking for an unusual 10-12 room older home in Parmenter School area for immediate sale. Call evenings after 6 646-9666, 4/27-5/11

ARLINGTON 7 room Colonial, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, 1 and one half baths, formal diningroom, fireplaced livingroom, 16x20 patio, private backyard \$59,900. 646-6316 Owner, 4/27-5/11

ARLINGTON, WHY pay rent. Come see our tastefully decorated, 2 bedroom, spacious condo for carfree, convenient living. \$39,900

CENTURY 21
Garrity Realtor
648-6650, 4/27-5/11

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WOBURN WEST 6 room Cape, 1 and one half baths, finished basement, mint condition. Exclusive Maers Realty 835-0658, 4/27-5/11

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Rare Victorian 2 family on extra large lot. Won't last long at \$64,500. Century 21, Garrity Realtors 648-6650, 4/27-5/11

HOME INSPECTIONS

HG Associates-Appraisers-Engineers-Members: American Society of Home Inspectors. 862-1200, 489-1113, 4/27-5/11

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 862-0278, 5/4-5/18

MYOPIA HILL

"ON A CLEAR Day you can see forever." Country estate nestled in a landscaped wonderland overlooking Mystic Lakes and Boston skyline. Close to Winchester Country Club. Per details on this Jerome Bailey Foster designed and Eckberg custom built home, call today. Exclusive agent, 729-8670.

Burns Realtors
39 THOMPSON ST
Winchester Center

SOMERVILLE WEST, good location near Ball Square, large 2 family, 5-7, 4 large bedrooms second floor, excellent condition in and out. First offering \$45,000. Agent 868-8321, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON MOST unusual 4 bedroom home with super-modern eat-in kitchen, 2 and one half baths, inground granite pool with cabana. Many extras will remain. Brackett School, close to transportation. \$54,900. Morian Realtors 646-4700 evenings or weekends 646-5917, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON LOVELY authentic, center entrance Colonial. Completely updated, large eat-in kitchen, 18x32 foot living room, diningroom for gracious entertaining, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, mahogany doors and trim. Off Medford Street, steps to transportation, stores, churches and school. \$74,500. Morian Realtors 646-4700, evenings 643-6641, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON, LOVELY free shaded 6 room Colonial, move-in condition, gracious fireplaced living room, dining room, attractive eat-in kitchen, paneled fireplace family room. Convenient location. \$60's. M.L.S. E.J. Realty Realtor, 862-8438, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON CENTER, ENTRANCE over sized Cape with 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 baths and finished basement room. Hardwood floors, Stratton School district. Priced in the \$50's. By owner. Call 646-5317 after 6 p.m., 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, charming 9 room Colonial, large foyer, living room, fireplaced dining room, cabinet kitchen, 6 bedrooms, convenient location. \$54,900. M.L.S. Sweeney & O'Connell, R.E. 643-7478, 646-9524, 5/4-5/18

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER, \$60's, 4 bedrooms, 2 new baths, wall to wall carpet, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, new kitchen, 25,000 plus sq. ft. Near Hospital, 128 and 93, 729-8041, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON

A REAL BUY at \$40,000. Charming older 6 room colonial, spotless condition in and out, nice shrubbed yard with view, convenient location, evenings call 646-4846. Exclusive.

Pennell-Thompson REALTORS
643-8800, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON, LOWEST priced 3 family in town. Second floor, modern kitchen, 220 wiring. In need of paint and general cleaning. M.L.S. \$49,000. Town Realty 646-9400, 5/4-5/18

Billerica—\$35,900. Excellent starter home, modern cabinet kitchen, dining room, Anderson windows, large back yard. Child safe street. Much more. Won't last long!

Tewksbury "Expandable Cape" \$31,500. Cabinet kitchen, Ceramic tile bath, living room, two bedrooms. Front porch, full basement. Low taxes, excellent condition.

Tewksbury \$41,900. Must see Cape. Eat in kitchen, dining room, living room, ceramic tile bath, 4 bedrooms, full basement, family room, laundry room, large fenced in yard 15 by 24 ft. pool, many extras, child safe street. Take over available.

Tewksbury Real Buy \$31,900. Colonial, one acre with apple trees. Modern cabinet kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, outside fireplace.

Wilmington \$23,900. 5 room colonial, three bedrooms, living room, country kitchen, an acre plus. Need we say more. VA buyers welcome call today.

Wilmington \$23,500. Six room rambling ranch in executive area, three spacious bedrooms, eat in breakfast kitchen. This one has it all. Call now.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ARLINGTON, JUST listed! Morningstar School, Delightful little cream puff. Move right in! Great starter or retirement home. Livingroom, large eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement, easy maintenance. Low 40's. M.L.S. Morian Realtors 646-4700—646-9797 evenings, 5/4-5/18

LEXINGTON, NEAR Arlington Heights, 6 room single, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, garage under, high 40's, call owner 862-1844, 5/4-5/18

WATERBURY MAINE 4 bedrooms, heated, furnished cottage on Spring Pond, 75 foot frontage, fireplace & enclosed porch. Asking \$28,000. 646-3368, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 family, quiet location, near bus line, garage, 5 rooms. By owner, \$59,600. 648-1456, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON, 8 year old custom split entry, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, large yard, dead end street, hill top view. \$81,000. Owner, 648-1688, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON, OUTSTANDING offering near bus, school, church! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room plus beautiful family room. Over sized dining room, level yard. Call now! Ivers & Stein Realtors, 646-6500. Evenings 648-2829, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON, TOP location, lovely 4 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one car garage, fenced yard, large sundeck. Low \$60's. Owner by appointment. 648-5584, 5/4-5/18

REAL ESTATE SALES

ARLINGTON M.L.S. Realtor office needs licensed brokers for Arlington-Winchester-Belmont area. Send resume or call for confidential interview. Francis X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass Ave., Arlington 643-3600, 5/4-5/18

LEXINGTON, LOVELY free shaded 6 room Colonial, move-in condition, gracious fireplaced living room, dining room, attractive eat-in kitchen, paneled fireplace family room. Convenient location. \$60's. M.L.S. E.J. Realty Realtor, 862-8438, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON CENTER, ENTRANCE over sized Cape with 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 baths and finished basement room. Hardwood floors, Stratton School district. Priced in the \$50's. By owner. Call 646-5317 after 6 p.m., 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, charming 9 room Colonial, large foyer, living room, fireplaced dining room, cabinet kitchen, 6 bedrooms, convenient location. \$54,900. M.L.S. Sweeney & O'Connell, R.E. 643-7478, 646-9524, 5/4-5/18

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER, \$60's, 4 bedrooms, 2 new baths, wall to wall carpet, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, new kitchen, 25,000 plus sq. ft. Near Hospital, 128 and 93, 729-8041, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON

A REAL BUY at \$40,000. Charming older 6 room colonial, spotless condition in and out, nice shrubbed yard with view, convenient location, evenings call 646-4846. Exclusive.

Pennell-Thompson REALTORS
643-8800, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON, LOWEST priced 3 family in town. Second floor, modern kitchen, 220 wiring. In need of paint and general cleaning. M.L.S. \$49,000. Town Realty 646-9400, 5/4-5/18

Billerica—\$35,900. Excellent starter home, modern cabinet kitchen, dining room, Anderson windows, large back yard. Child safe street. Much more. Won't last long!

Tewksbury "Expandable Cape" \$31,500. Cabinet kitchen, Ceramic tile bath, living room, two bedrooms. Front porch, full basement. Low taxes, excellent condition.

Tewksbury \$41,900. Must see Cape. Eat in kitchen, dining room, living room, ceramic tile bath, 4 bedrooms, full basement, family room, laundry room, large fenced in yard 15 by 24 ft. pool, many extras, child safe street. Take over available.

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Wilmington \$23,900. 5 room colonial, three bedrooms, living room, country kitchen, an acre plus. Need we say more. VA buyers welcome call today.

Wilmington \$23,500. Six room rambling ranch in executive area, three spacious bedrooms, eat in breakfast kitchen. This one has it all. Call now.

MacMillan Real Estate
25 Lowell St.
Colonial Park Mall
Wilmington, MA 01887
657-5450

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 3 & 6, expandable attic, quiet residential location near bus line. In the \$80's. 2 family. Live in first floor apartment, 5 rooms, natural woodwork, hardwood floors with high income apartment, second floor to pay your PIT. \$58,900. Town Realty 648-9400, 5/4-5/18

ARLINGTON

JUST ARRIVED!!! Choice Park Circle area. Unusual and different. A corner bedroom colonial, garage, nice lot, needs remodeling. Steps to MBTA, Arlington Center, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace & enclosed porch. Asking \$28,000. 646-3368, 5/4-5/18

Pennell-Thompson REALTORS
643-8800, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, 1 room Colonial 4 bedrooms, Low \$50's. Near schools. Fireplaced living room, garage. Call 648-4002, 5/11-5/25

BURLINGTON, UNUSUAL 4 bedroom Contemporary. Lots of extras. Excellent location. Also attractive large 3 bedroom Ranch with in-law apartment. Potential! Bath in 860's. Call Realty World Bixby & Porter Company 729-4240, 5/11-5/25

WINCHESTER, DESIRABLE colonial, Mystic School area, excellent condition, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, child safe yard. \$85,000. Owner, 729-2810, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON-CHARMING Dutch colonial two-family, 6.5 Modern kitchen, plus breakfast nooks and pantries. Large fireplaced living rooms, two-car garage with wide drive. Large level yard, sun deck, laundry room. Desirable Lockland location near transportation and shopping. \$67,900 by owner. 646-7844 or 646-7612, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, TWO family, near bus and High School. Garage by owner, in the 860's. Reply: Box X, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174, 5/11-5/25

CHARMING ENGLISH style home. Brick & Stucco, slate roof, separate 2 car garage, close to center, trains, all schools, on quiet cul-de-sac. Fireplaced living room, screened porch, fireplaced dining room, kitchen with separate breakfast room, 6 bedrooms, study, 2 1/2 baths, extras, excellent condition. Principals only 729-7247, \$96,000. 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON

PARK AVENUE Colonial, 18 foot living room features lovely fireplace and beamed ceiling. Large formal dining room. Kitchen needs modernizing. First floor laundry and lav, 4 nice corner bedrooms on second floor, plus sun room, walk-up attic, lovely screened porch, garage. Needs some TLC to make it a super home. Asking \$59,900. Evenings call 648-0434

Pennell-Thompson REALTORS
643-8800, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, LUXURY two bedroom in young two family wall to wall, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal. Parking for 2 cars. \$300, no utilities. No pets. 646-9494, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, TWO story Town House. Lake side location. Exclusive area. 5-6 rooms with fireplace, sundeck, solarium, own basement, unbeatable \$340 to \$420. No fee. Adults preferred. No dogs. 484-1530, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, LUXURY two bedroom apartment near bus line and shopping. \$287.60 per month. Treffrey Realtors 729-6100, 4/27-5/11

WOBURN, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial, \$430 month. Treffrey Realtors, 729-6100, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, 3 bedrooms, with fireplace and more, \$375. Home Locators, 923-2000 Fee \$40, 5/11

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms plus sun porch, new kitchen, new bath, wall to wall, \$315 no utilities. Security deposit and references required. Adults, no pets. 486-2881, 4/27-5/11

MEDFORD 5 rooms, second floor, newly renovated, near transportation. Ideal for couple. \$300 month, heated. 395-8574, 27-5/11

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER School. Large 7 room apartment, garage. \$400. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478, 4/27-5/11

REALTY WORLD

ARLINGTON, 1 room center entrance colonial on child safe street, large sunny eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms up, 1 & 1/2 baths, excellent condition throughout. Exclusive \$55,900. 682-0700, 5/11-5/25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777, 9/27P

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WINCHESTER, CHARMING, center entrance Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 & 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, 2 car garage. In a quiet West Side location. Priced at \$84,500. Call owner for appointment 729-4892, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES near Winchester Country Club, gracious and stately center entrance 18 room colonial on one third acre. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, comfortable eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, delightful first floor family room, super sized master bedroom with private bath and closets galore, 3 more bedrooms including teenage hide away with private stairway. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, completely fenced and terraced 20 x 40 inground swimming pool. Just minutes to Harvard Square. A family home for all seasons. \$95,000. Morian Realtors, 646-4700, evenings 643-0743, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES near Winchester Country Club, gracious and stately center entrance 18 room colonial on one third acre. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, comfortable eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, delightful first floor family room, super sized master bedroom with private bath and closets galore, 3 more bedrooms including teenage hide away with private stairway. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, completely fenced and terraced 20 x 40 inground swimming pool. Just minutes to Harvard Square. A family home for all seasons. \$95,000. Morian Realtors, 646-4700, evenings 643-0743, 5/11-5/25

OUR FINEST BUY!!! Charming 5 room cape ranch plus basement fireplaced living room, in super condition, garage, lovely large lot, MBTA at your door. Asking upper \$40's. Exclusive nights 646-4446, 5/11-5/25

Pennell-Thompson REALTORS
643-8800, 5/11-5/25

MOBILE HOME, New Hampshire, 12 x 52, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, near Franklin Stove, air conditioned, next to State Park \$5995. Reply to Box Y, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, OUTSTANDING Philadelphia 2 family, new kitchen, new baths, lovely floors and woodwork. High 80's. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500, evenings, 488-9156, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, NEW Listing! Lovely old estate! Spacious and sunny 7 1/2 room colonial with first floor den, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful secluded garden yet steps to center. Be first! Exclusive \$83,500. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500, evenings, 488-2829, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, 8 room colonial, 1 1/2 baths, double stairway, 220 wiring, expandable attic, fenced in yard, steps to Mass. Ave. Zoned for business, Asking Mid \$40's. M.L.S. Town Realty, 648-9400, 5/11-5/25

WINCHESTER, FIRST offering, colonial, 4 bedrooms, bed, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, Pilgrim Dr. High 80's. Owner 729-6719, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, LUXURY two bedroom in young two family wall to wall, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal. Parking for 2 cars. \$300, no utilities. No pets. 646-9494, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, TWO story Town House. Lake side location. Exclusive area. 5-6 rooms with fireplace, sundeck, solarium, own basement, unbeatable \$340 to \$420. No fee. Adults preferred. No dogs. 484-1530, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, LUXURY two bedroom apartment near bus line and shopping. \$287.60 per month. Treffrey Realtors 729-6100, 4/27-5/11

WOBURN, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial, \$430 month. Treffrey Realtors, 729-6100, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, 3 bedrooms, with fireplace and more, \$375. Home Locators, 923-2000 Fee \$40, 5/11

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms plus sun porch, new kitchen, new bath, wall to wall, \$315 no utilities. Security deposit and references required. Adults, no pets. 486-2881, 4/27-5/11

MEDFORD 5 rooms, second floor, newly renovated, near transportation. Ideal for couple. \$300 month, heated. 395-8574, 27-5/11

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER School. Large 7 room apartment, garage. \$400. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478, 4/27-5/11

ARLINGTON, LUXURY two bedroom in young two family wall to wall, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal. Parking for 2 cars. \$300, no utilities. No pets. 646-9494, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, TWO story Town House. Lake side location. Exclusive area. 5-6 rooms with fireplace, sundeck, solarium, own basement, unbeatable \$340 to \$420. No fee. Adults preferred. No dogs. 484-1530, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, LUXURY two bedroom apartment near bus line and shopping. \$287.60 per month. Treffrey Realtors 729-6100, 4/27-5/11

WOBURN, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial, \$430 month. Treffrey Realtors, 729-6100, 5/11-5/25

ARLINGTON, 3 bedrooms, with fireplace and more, \$375. Home Locators, 923-2000 Fee \$40, 5/11

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms plus sun porch, new kitchen, new bath, wall to wall, \$315 no utilities. Security deposit and references required. Adults, no pets. 486-2881, 4/27-5/11

MEDFORD 5

Real Estate

SEASONAL RENTALS

WINGERSHEEK, 2 bedroom Cottage, fireplace, screen porch. Available June 24 to July 29 \$1,300. Call after 7 p.m. 742-0057 or weekends 1-281-1869 4-27-51

DENNISPORT, new 3 bedroom Cape house, 150 yards to private beach. Available August. Call 725-1422 4-27-51

WINNIPESAUKEE, water front apartments and cottages, \$150-\$185. Beach, dock, The Arbor, Lake Shore Drive, Center Harbor. 1-603-253-6840 week-ends 4-27-51

CAPE COD, 2 bedroom cottage, on the water, patio, beautiful view, \$225 weekly, 646-8280 evenings 4-27-51

CAPE COD cottage for rent on beach, warm water, sleep 6 \$140 week 396-6879 after 6pm 4-27-51

SEBAGO LAKE, low bedroom cottage on private beach, among pines, fireplace \$150 week. Call 648-1908 4-27-51

LAKES REGION, chalet, rent, golf, tennis, fishing, lake, pools, slides, community house, furnished three bedroom. \$22-\$474 646-3914 3200 weekly 5-4-51

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Area, July and or August rental. Chalet in private colony 3 bedrooms, sleeps 8, electric heat, fireplace. Open deck, screened porch. Walking distance to private beach, swimming pool, tennis, fishing, boating and five hole golf course. Minimum 2 week rental. Prefer month or season 729-7013 after 5 p.m. 5-4-51

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, West Tisbury, Month of July, 3 bedroom home, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, \$1200. Please call 776-1551 after 5 p.m. \$300 security deposit required. Accommodates family of 6 comfortably 5-4-51

WANTED IN BELMONT, house on Belmont Hill, near Tyler road, relatives. Widow, master, professor will house sit or rent June 16-Labor Day. Excellent references. Write Box 111, 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont 02178 5-4-51

FOR RENT, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, three bedroom condominium within walking distance to beach and entertainment area, \$250 per week, 484-1886 5-4-51

CHATHAM, beautiful large Ranch, 1000 sq. ft. to beach, 1000 sq. ft. to town, available beginning June 17. June 24, July 8 \$275 weekly. 729-6535 evenings 5-11-51

NEW "HAWAIIAN", small 1 1/2 bdr/1 1/2 ba lake frontage, self contained, minimum 2 weeks, price \$125 per week. 648-5751 5-11-51

WELLS BEACH, MAINE, Clean, comfortable all furnished Cottage. Sleeps 5 Facing Wells Harbor also 100 ft. to ocean side. Available August 5th to Labor Day. Call 729-9799 after 6 p.m. 5-11-51

OCEAN POINT, Booth Bay Harbor, Maine. Sleeps 6, walk to scenic coast, tennis, public beach, cruises, July-August. 484-7288 5-11-51

KEZAR LAKE, MAINE, Cottage, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, family room, beach, 4 acres. Private, convenience stores, 729-2170 7-9 p.m. 5-11-51

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, Meredith, New Hampshire, Condominium, two bedroom on lake, private beach, \$275 week, monthly or seasonal. 1-334-8327 5-11-51

NORTH CONWAY, Luxurious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium, mountain views, near swimming, tennis, golf, hiking, \$150 weekly. 862-9879 5-11-51

WEST YARMOUTH, attractive 2 bedroom ranch duplex, deck, near beach, June 8-September \$165 per week. July & August \$200 weekly 782-8512 weekends 1-775-9236 5-11-51

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ARLINGTON CENTER, Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6-26-11

WINCHESTER, OFFICE SPACE available, Cutter Village, 2 rooms, all to wall carpet, heat, ample parking. Call 729-2580 1-121

ARLINGTON, STORE for rent, Broadway, near center, 259-9243 4-27-51

N. CAMBRIDGE, Approximately 3000 square feet including office space in about to be renovated building. Second floor, corner location, includes parking. Unheated, many possibilities. Reasonable rent. Call 484-6122 5-4-51

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APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED one, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service F.X. Mahoney, Realtor. 814 Mass. Ave., 643-3600 11-20-11

LISTINGS WANTED, Rentals Only For Letter Service. Courteous and professional. No fee to owner, Regina Iremalski. 643-2223 5-26-11

PROFESSIONAL MAN seeks a room or efficiency type arrangement. Garage space desirable. Call 861-7200 ext. 228 days 4-27-51

PHYSICIAN COUPLE desire 2 bedroom apartment beginning July or July. Call Collect 1-301-469-4748 4-27-51

PHYSICIAN AND wife wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in 2 family home beginning July 1. Close to public transportation, laundry facilities, parking for one car and lease. Have one baby girl and no pets. Excellent references. Maximum rent \$385 unheated. No realtors. 484-3049 4-27-51

CUPLE want 2 bedroom, luxury apartment or single home in nice location. Call 648-2896 Need by July 1. 4-27-51

MIDDLE-AGED Couple would like first floor 5 room apartment with 2 bedrooms and eat-in kitchen. Not over \$275. 275-6487 4-27-51

WANTED TO BUY, 4 or 5 bedroom home, or will trade large home in West Palm Beach. Call 1-540-3274 5-4-51

ROOMMATE, IF you need a roommate to share apartment in Arlington, call 646-3741 or 648-0845 evenings 5-4-51

APARTMENTS WANTED, Rentals? Compliance with new rental law may be difficult. Let a professional do it. Prompt, courteous service. Warren Realty 648-6700 646-7261 5-4-51

FEMALE wants to share apartment or house with one or more females in Lexington, Arlington, Cambridge area. Must be near public transportation. Ready to move July or August. Call Harriet evenings 862-9624 5-4-51

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks 1-2 bedroom apartment with fireplace around \$300, including utilities. Have pet. After 5 p.m. 862-6144 5-4-51

TWO PROFESSIONAL lady, former homeowneers seek quiet, well maintained two bedroom apartment with character for long term lease. Starting anytime. June 15-Sept 1. Prefer residential neighborhood. Belmont, Lexington, Arlington. No smoking, no pets, one well-behaved child. Good school district, easy commute to Cambridge. Essential. Call pay carter. 212-1111. Can promise responsibility. Excellent care. References on request. 648-2808 home. 495-3260 work. 5-11-51

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NEAR CENTER, ARLINGTON 2 room efficiency with shower bath. Parking, all utilities. Securely deposited and references required. \$225 per month. Call for appointment 648-2814 643-6700, ext. 263 5-11-51

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ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished room for rent, near MBTA. Share kitchen and bath, air conditioned, \$26 weekly, woman preferred. Call after 5, 648-8630 5-4-51

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ARLINGTON, GARAGE for rent in Heights area. Near St. James church, call after 12 noon 648-3586 5-11-51

FOR RENT, garage space for one car in two family dwelling \$25 monthly. Call after 6 648-5522 5-11-51

RELMONT, SURFACE parking available, vicinity Middle School and Grove-Belmont Sts. Call 489-1300 5-11-51

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BOB'S LAWN SERVICE, Clean-up, fertilizing, weed control, cutting weekly or bi-monthly, and any of your landscaping needs. Call for low estimate 643-2354. Loan and mulch for sale. 5-23-77

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LANDSCAPING AND GENERAL, cleanup, Lawns, bushes, etc. 643-1428 3-30-5-25

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Senior Clerk and Bookkeeper Town of Arlington

Responsible position requiring good secretarial skills (Typing—55 wpm), light bookkeeping and ability to work well with public. Two years work experience required. Salary range: AG4 \$7,842.00—\$9,506.00 Call Mrs. Stevens at 643-6700 X 325 to receive an application form by mail. Please return completed form by May 22, 1978.

Equal Opportunity—Affirmative Action Employer m-f

ARLINGTON YOUTHS (14-21) LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB???

Application forms for the Arlington Summer Youth Employment Program will be available on Friday, May 12, at 11:00 A.M. through 5:00 P.M. and thereafter Monday, Friday, 1:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. You can apply by picking up an application form at one of the following locations:

Arlington Employment Resource Center

683 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington,

In order to be eligible, applicants must meet certain Federal Guidelines.

The Arlington Summer Youth Employment Program

L.P.N.

Permanent part time position, 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. 3 nights per week. Medical-surgical nursing.

ORDERLIES

Permanent full time openings 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. Permanent part time opening: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. 1 year previous hospital experience required.

Call Personnel Department
646-1500 Ext. 327
Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.

PAYROLL

Immediate opening for a well organized person who likes detail work. Flexibility and a good memory are important. The person hired will have (1) enough payroll experience to be able to handle weekly and monthly payrolls for up to 125 employees, (2) some formal course work in accounting principles, (3) be able or willing to learn how to operate a computer (IBM System 22). The job also involves preparation of labor cost reports, bank reconciliations, typing of invoices, and other related tasks. Busy, congenial, 5-person department. Free Parking. Please call: 868-8050 between 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. for information.

DYNATECH R-D CO.

99 Erie Street, Cambridge, Ma.

An equal opportunity employer

COOK

40 Hours

East Village Nursing Home

140 Emerson Gardens Road,
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Apply to Mrs. Petrie

861-8630

CLERK TYPIST

General office duties

Arlington Center

Two days/week

Call 1-369-4712.....Between 1-5

CATS

A professional cattery is closing its facilities as a part of a phase out. All our cats will be given away to responsible loving individuals. These cats, young and old, male and female, have received all necessary vaccinations and most are altered. These cats have received nothing but tender loving care and are waiting for the same from you. Wouldn't you love to have one? Come visit our cattery and take your pick. Sorry, no young kittens.

Call Elizabeth Bedford
at 935-3000 or 935-3435
for additional information

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Temp. Ed.
Interviews in
your area.

Call for
information.

10 AM to 2 PM

246-1866

DAYS or NIGHTS

Are you good at precision work? Manufacturer of optical products is accepting applications for technician trainees—male or female. Good starting pay and working conditions. Opportunity for advancement for qualified people. Located near Burlington Mall. No public transportation available. Call Mr. Peters at 272-7240

WANTED!

Women with
Children 5-13

Motive-Labs wants
your opinion.

We'll Pay You
To Watch TV!

Call 247-2364
Weekdays 9-5

Cambridge Area SECRETARY

To \$200.

To Data Processing Mgr. Self starter with good typing, dictaphone, figure ability and concern for detail.

890-2810

FANNING
Personnel Agency
No fees or Contracts.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

for busy internists office in Lexington. Send resume to Box WJ Winc. Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

NURSES

AIDES

Day and evening shifts
full or part time
Fringe Benefits

Fairlawn Nursing
Home

862-7640

HAIRDRESSER

Must have
following

Good opportunity
Belmont area
Call Louis

484-4874

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following positions in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) are available to Arlington residents who have been unemployed 30 days and who meet the requirements specified:

POSITION: Associate Teachers - Resource Room (2 openings) (Secondary Level)

SALARY: To \$10,000

DUTIES: The Associate Teacher will be responsible for carrying out the following duties:

1. Instructing students who have learning and school adjustment problems on a small group and individual basis.
2. Planning academic programs for small group and individual children in reading and arithmetic skills, social studies, science and language development.
3. Planning for and carrying out programs increase attention span and decrease hyperactivity.

4. Coordinating efforts within the school through daily classroom teacher contacts and with the principal and school learning team.
5. Diagnosing problem areas and suggesting remediation techniques.
6. Participating in weekly staff meetings of the Social Education Department.

QUALIFICATION: Certification in regular and special education required. Experience with learning disabled students preferred.

POSITION: Teacher's Aide for Children with Special Needs (3 openings)

SALARY: \$151-21-week

DUTIES: The aide will be directly responsible to and work at the direction of the teacher of this classroom.

The aide will also be responsible for carrying out the following sort of duties:

1. Certain clerical tasks such as: reproducing worksheets, organizing same and having them available for student use.
2. Certain non-teaching activities such as: having specific supplies, materials and/or equipment ready for teacher and/or student use.
3. Working with, and monitoring the use, and the progress made, by students involved in such remedial program as The Frostig Program, the D.M. Auditory Perception Training Program, the Language Master Programs, etc.
4. Under the direction of the classroom teacher prepare and present certain lessons to an individual child or small group of children as needed.
5. Be in charge of the class for short periods of time when the teacher must be absent from the room.
6. Be in attendance with the class or any member(s) of it during recess, while waiting for the bus, or executing any student(s) in the class in and from certain in-school appointments, as necessary.
7. Be present, if necessary, at parent conferences and parent meetings, or on student field trips.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in education, preferably in Special Education with an emphasis in learning disabilities, from an accredited college or university or the equivalent in coursework and/or practicum training with learning disabled students.

POSITION: Community Coordinator

SALARY: \$10,000/year

DUTIES: To develop and coordinate recreational, educational, health and social services within Montemary Manor, particularly to maintain the Youth Activities Program.

To be responsible to Director of Arlington Youth Consultation Center for the administration of the Community Services Program - scheduling programs, supervising staff and volunteers, monitoring the budget and developing programs.

To act as liaison between the residents of Montemary Manor and the broader community - police, schools, town agencies, recreational facilities, visiting nurses, etc.

To coordinate the One - to One Program.

To provide crisis intervention and outreach services within the Montemary Manor community in response to information received from the Crisis Team, Housing Authority, Tenants Association, tenants and neighbors.

To provide information and referral services to tenants.

To be available for consultation and support services to the Tenants Association upon their request.

To act in the capacity of resource person available to the Arlington Housing Authority for tenant services, such as crisis intervention, information and referral, and to report to the Authority periodically.

To act as liaison between Montemary Manor program and AYCC, Group Work Supervisor regarding group work services extends to this specific community.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1) Undergraduate degree, with preference to graduate degree in Social Work or other program emphasizing community services work.

2) Experience working with community people.

3) Experience with groups, clubs, etc.

4) Understanding of adolescent behavior.

5) Ability to write funding proposals.

6) Access to automobile.

7) Willingness to work flexible hours, including evening work and occasional week-end work.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:

Arlington Employment Resource Center

683 Mass. Ave.

Arlington, Mass. 02174

Attention: Ms. Sandra Oliveri

611-6750

Deadline: May 19, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MAKING A CHANGE?

We have the following positions available.

MARKETING SECRETARY

We are seeking a dynamic individual to work in our domestic Marketing Group to support 3 Managers. 1-2 years experience in a Sales Marketing environment preferred. Responsibilities: typing, filing and diversified activities (shorthand a plus but not essential). You also will be trained to operate our System 5000 Terminal.

TECHNICAL TYPIST

We need a rapid and accurate typist with knowledge of good English grammar to work in our Engineering Group. 1-2 years experience in an Engineering Documentation environment a plus but not essential. Responsibilities: type and prepare technical material and perform related clerical duties.

TELEX OPERATOR

This position requires 6-12 months experience on teletype equipment. Responsibilities: transmitting and receiving messages on teletype equipment, code and decode messages when necessary, maintain records of messages and route messages to company employees.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Responsibilities of this position include: input and convert data from various source documents. Both keying and verification abilities required. Must be proficient in both alpha and numeric. 1-2 years related experience essential.

We offer excellent starting salaries and comprehensive company benefits. Please send resume, apply in person, or call Norah Stiles, 272-6470, Ext. 308, Inforex, 186 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INFOREX

INVEST A MONTH IN WALTHAM FOR A FUTURE IN BILLERICA

SOLDERERS/COIL ASSEMBLERS (Experienced and Trainees)

Typical duties: winding coils, mounting components on P.C. boards, soldering and other light assembly operations. Get paid while you learn; four months training program is available. Some openings in Billerica now.

WIRERS

Experienced wiremen needed for assembly and wiring of prototype modular power supplies. Ability to read and interpret engineering drawings helpful.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Expansion program has created openings for electronics technicians at all levels. Duties will include testing and trouble shooting of power supply circuit modules using scopes, DVM's and power supplies. One year technical training or related experience required.

We are opening a new plant in Billerica on Middlesex Turnpike in June. We need people to start now in our Waltham location.

Our benefit package includes health, life insurance, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, tuition refund and profit sharing. Minimum of 2 reviews the first year.

For an interview call Elaine Berke at 891-1830

We invite you to join in our future.

POWERCUBE CORP.
A Subsidiary of Unifrodo Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

International industrial insurance company, a leader in loss prevention since 1850.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Mechanical aptitude required. Provide efficient and courteous maintenance service to tenants. Several years experience in similar capacity necessary.

- 36 1/4 hour week, 8:15 AM to 4:10 PM
- Excellent Salary
- Complete fringe benefits
- Opportunity for advancement
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Francis Eaton, Personnel Division.

890-9300 Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CLERK TYPIST

We are seeking a detail-oriented individual with good typing skills to perform various clerical functions, including some figure work. Previous clerical experience is essential.

CTI-CRYOGENICS is a division of Helix Technology Corporation, a broadly based high technology manufacturer of equipment for industrial, research, military and electric utility markets.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an interview appointment, please call Peggy Praetz at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts, 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CTI-CRYOGENICS

PAINTER'S HELPER

Duties include preparing material to be painted, masking and unmasking material and occasional spray painting. Will assist in crating and general work and material moving in assembly areas as required.

CTI-CRYOGENICS is a division of Helix Technology Corporation, a broadly based high technology manufacturer of equipment for industrial, research, military and electric utility markets.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an interview appointment, please call Peggy Praetz at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts, 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

CTI-CRYOGENICS



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

International industrial insurance company, a leader in loss prevention since 1850.

MAIL & SUPPLY CLERK

Distribute inter office mail, and handle out going mail and incoming supplies. Drivers license required. Prior mailroom experience helpful. This is a permanent full time position.

TYPISTS

We have several openings for typists with typing abilities ranging from beginner to experienced. If you enjoy typing and performing a variety of clerical assignments, you will be interested in learning more about these positions:

- 36 1/4 hour week, 8:15 AM to 4:10 PM
- Excellent Salary
- Complete fringe benefits
- Opportunity for advancement
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Francis Eaton, Personnel Division.

890-9300 Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY

If you are enthusiastic, like people and enjoy work we want you to join PhotoMetrics, a leading scientific services laboratory in the Northeast. We are seeking a capable individual to take responsibility for the secretarial duties of the Analytical Services Group.

You should be an excellent typist and possess organizational skills and a professional telephone manner. Duties include telephone answering, typing, filing, customer scheduling and scientific staff support. 1-2 years working experience is preferred.

Photo Metrics offers pleasant working conditions and comprehensive fringe benefits.

If interested please call:

Dr. John Buono at 862-8050.

PHOTOMETRICS, INC.
447 MARRETT RD., LEXINGTON, MASS. 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTOR

Local bank is seeking an aggressive person with knowledge of consumer loans, to work in our Collection Department.

We offer excellent health benefits, pleasant working conditions and growth potential. For an interview appointment call:

Mr. Collins at
926-7244

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMEMAKER-HOME HEALTH AIDES

We will train. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. We also pay mileage. Both regular and summer employees needed.

Please contact North Metropolitan Homemakers Service 729-0505

NEED HELP?

Why not fill this space with your advertisement?

Find the persons you are looking for to fill those positions. Just call before 4 p.m. any Tuesday and Maria Carroll or Rosalie Fedele will be happy to help you.

Century Publications Inc.

729-8100

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Resident of Arlington; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low income regulations; and
3. Member of one of the following groups:

- a) Individuals unemployed 15 of 20 weeks prior to application; or
- b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
- c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
- d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length or service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
- e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following position is open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: Truck Driver-Custodial Functions

SALARY: \$176.90/week

DUTIES: Transport supplies, equipment, materials and man power for all schools and public buildings. Distributes these from a central receiving and supply area as well as plan schedules for custodial equipment for all public buildings. Performs other duties as assigned to supervisor of custodians.

QUALIFICATIONS: Class III license and excellent driving record required. Good health as indicated by CETA-paid physical examination. Capable of leadership and initiative in regular performance of duties. Must be bondable.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:

Arlington Employment Resource Center

683 Massachusetts Avenue

Arlington, Mass. 02174

Attention: Ms. Sandra Oliveri

611-6750

Deadline: May 19, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Restaurant Positions

HOWARD JOHNSON'S SECOND EDITION

Our unique Second Edition Restaurant with the emphasis on leisurely dining, is now interviewing for the following part-time and full-time positions on 3 shifts:

Host/Hostesses
Waiters/Waitresses
Fountain Attendants
Cooks
Utility Personnel

Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT

Montvale Avenue, Woburn, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

The Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee has the following vacancy in the Manpower Department in Arlington.

Youth Vocational Counselor Salary: \$9,500.

Qualifications: Minimum of one (1) year vocational counseling experience, previous experience in the administration and interpretation of vocational tests helpful, ability to relate to low-income youth; bilingual skills in Portuguese and/or Spanish helpful but not required.

Interested persons apply to:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
683 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174
Attn: R. Goldberg

Applications must be received no later than 5:00 pm, May 19th. CECC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE COORDINATOR

KELLY HOME CARE is looking for someone special. Have you had experience in Medical Records? Do you possess excellent communication skills? Are you an outgoing, self motivated and responsible person who is capable of working in an organized manner with minimal supervision? Responsibilities will include coordinating telephone calls regarding client service and employee work assignments, as well as conducting both client and employee interviews. Interested? Call for an appointment.

2A Mount Auburn Street
Watertown
926-2770

Kelly Home Care
a subsidiary of Kelly Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

LP.N. - NIGHTS
R.N. - DAYS

Full or Part Time

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530

Park Avenue
NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER/COUNSELOR

Burlington
We seek an intelligent, responsible person with good judgment who will interview, test and select temporary applicants at our client companies. This is a permanent position in our satellite office and requires someone who can work independently. College background preferred. Knowledge of office procedures and understanding of secretarial skills helpful. To express an interest call the Boston office of **ADIA TASK FORCE Temporary Help Service, 428-6762.**

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES

691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
648-1080

16 yrs. above the
Touraine Store in Arl.

Located in Arlington 16 yrs. offering a personalized employment service. We will search for the job and location you want. Sales, secretarial, technicians, engineering, general office, data processing, insurance, electronics, computers, finance. No obligation to you! Your experience past or present, whatever it may be, is valuable to some company. Come in and we will try to help you find the right position.

Secretary-Typist:
Clerical. Person returning to work, good handwriting, seeking maturity \$145 a wk. No fee.

Data Entry and Keypunch operators:
Camb., Waltham, Burlington to \$160 a wk. No fee.

E-M Technician for R & D Instrument Manufacturer Waltham. Associate Degree electrical engineering preferred, some drafting 10-15K. No fee.

Accounts Payable:
General Office Payroll 2 yrs. experience. Burlington and Camb. areas require light typing \$150 200 a wk. No fee.

Production Expediter:
Associate Degree coordinates flow of materials and equipment. \$150 a wk. No fee.

Technical Secretaries:
Lexington area excellent skills to 10K. No fee.

Accountant: Degree, requires some typing. Boston area 11K. No fee.

Customer Service:
good phone personality 7.8K. No fee.

Insurance Claims: 1-2 yrs. experience auto and H.O. to 10K. No fee.

Welding-Sheetmetal Foreman 2nd shift, know spot and stick welding, read prints to 15K. No fee.

THERE'S A LOT TO GAIN BY DOING GOOD WORK FOR MANPOWER

Work as a Manpower Office Temporary as much as you please. The pay is good, we give many benefits, and for top performers there's a special recognition award a sterling silver necklace by Tiffany. Experienced typists and secretaries, join us. You've got a lot to gain by working for Manpower a full day or two or longer.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
137 Moody St., Waltham
899-0725
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERK TYPIST
TEMP TO PERM
IN BURLINGTON

HOSPITAL POSITIONS I.V. NURSE

We have a part time position 4 pm-11 pm 2 or 3 evenings a week for an experienced I.V. Nurse.

RN'S - I.C.U.

We have openings in our Intensive Care Unit on the 7-3 shift with a share of evenings. Applicants should have at least 1 year's I.C.U. experience.

KEYING OPERATOR Evening Shift

We have a full time position on the 3-11 pm evening shift for a Keying Operator to key, edit and transmit various hospital information. The position involves heavy typing. We would prefer an individual with keying background but if you are a very good typist and would like to begin a new career, our data processing department will train you. This position carries a shift differential for evening work.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN Part time - Nights

Our clinical laboratory has an opening on Friday and Saturday nights for a registered laboratory technician. This position offers a shift differential for night time work.

For further information, please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000 ext. 276



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTS DEPARTMENT

HAS OPENINGS FOR RELIABLE FULL TIME PERSONS.

DRIVING AND GENERAL PARTS WORK.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST
CHRYSLER CORP. PARTS DEALER.

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY TO:
FRANK WHITE between 1 and 5 p.m.

KNOX BROTHERS DODGE
(Since 1932)

645 Broadway (Ball Sq.) Somerville, Ma.

RN or LPN

3-11 Shift

Full time position. Small private nursing and retirement home. Very pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person

Elmhurst Nursing and Retirement Home

743 Main Street
Melrose, Mass. 02176

FOOD SERVICE

Opening in industrial cafeteria located in Bedford near Hanscom Field. DELI BAR ATTENDANT 9 to 2:00 p.m. All benefits including automatic increases and free uniforms.

Please call Bernice 438-6000.

Servomation Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

LEGAL SECRETARY

Winchester Area - To \$200.

Excellent opportunity to join pleasant staff. Must have excellent typing shorthand and ability to assume responsibility.

Mass. Legal Bureau

(Area's leading Legal Secretarial Placement Agency-No Fees)
44 School Street, Boston, MA 02108
227-3500

Receptionists!! Typists!! Try Temporary!!

Take a look around...at many of the major companies in your area...working a day or a week at a time...earning excellent rates every week! IMMEDIATE positions available. Call or come in to Office Specialists 18 Brattle St., Cambridge 354-7215 or 61 Main St., Stoneham 438-4901.

PART TIME DAY POSITIONS

Papa Gino's Restaurants has several day part time (15-30 hours per week) positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Woburn Mall Restaurant. No experience is necessary, and if you like to work with food and deal with the public then call 935-8986 and ask for the Manager

Need a Gift?
Send a
subscription
of your hometown
paper
Call 643-7900

SECRETARY

This position requires someone with office experience in a variety of work assignments. Individual must have excellent typing, communication and organizational skills. Experience in operating word processing equipment desired or willingness to train on Xerox ETS 800 will be considered. This is a permanent, full time position that offers a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program. For a personal interview, please call Personnel Office 272-8000.

MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

5 New England Executive Park
Burlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS --ARLINGTON CENTER

Our proof transit department will soon be moving to Arlington Center and will require experienced full time proof machine operators. The hours are 12 Noon to 8 p.m. The working conditions and benefits are excellent and the pay is competitive.

If you have some experience and would find our new location convenient please call our Personnel office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 445
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPRING FEVER IS HERE. . . SO ARE OUR JOBS!

Get off to a refreshing start and leave the winter blues behind. Register with the TOPS in temporary services for exciting job possibilities. We have many secretarial, typing, and general clerical positions available right now. We have EXCELLENT RATES - call and come in today!

TOPS

Temporary Office Personnel Services

1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 354-5202
265 Winn St., Burlington 273-2500

BAKERS HELPER EXPERIENCED

Full Time, Mornings.
Apply In Person
Fantasia Restaurant

617 Concord Avenue Cambridge, MA

INVENTORY CONTROL

We have an immediate opening for a responsible person to perform a variety of clerical duties. Your background should include inventory control, customer relations and good typing skills. We offer a good starting salary and an attractive fringe benefit program. For an interview, please contact Jack O'Neil, 923-2100, Quincy Market Cold Storage and Warehouse Co., 555 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

APTITUDE TESTING

• 15,000 Computer Comparisons
• 200 Occupations
• 50 College Majors

THE WRIGHT COMPANIES

369-7354
53 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742
Master Charge Accepted

EXPERIENCED TELLERS preferred.

Local Commercial Bank
Excellent pay and fringe
benefits

Please call
for interview,
648-8000

DONUT SHOP

Cambridge Area

Person for donut and coffee sales. Excellent working conditions. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. or 12 Midnight to 7 a.m.

Excellent pay.

Call 396-7772

MACHINIST

Full time
Part time
Days

Please call
935-2328

Banquet Setup Persons

Part time day and evening shifts. Responsible for main, taining function rooms and table setups for meetings, etc.

Please apply in person to Banquet Coordinator or phone 852-8700, X193.
Sheraton Lexington
Motel Inn
727 Marrett Rd.,
Lexington

DRIVERS

Monday-Friday
4:00 A.M.-7:00 A.M.

Newspaper Delivery

MUST HAVE CAR

Call

648-6199



Need Work?
Call 643-7900
for an ad in The
Arlington Advocate
Belmont Citizen
Winchester Star

Racial policy gets ok from school board

The school committee Monday night accepted a revised policy on discrimination in Winchester's schools.

A group of black parents had expressed their dissatisfaction with an earlier draft policy brought before the committee Apr. 24.

School board member Catherine Alexander said she and board member Heinrich Holland had met with the black parents to make adjustments in the policy after the last meeting.

"I think it's a fine statement of policy and I support it 100 percent," said Holland. Holland moved that the superintendent, school board Chairman Constance Pappas, and some of the black parents get together to choose an implementation committee for the policy.

Mrs. Pappas said she was interested in hearing from anyone who would like to serve on the implementation committee.

The policy, accepted for a first reading and likely to be heard for second reading at the next school board meeting, reads as follows:

Equal Opportunity Practices

The Winchester School Committee endorses a policy of equal opportunity and seeks to comply with all state and federal affirmative action laws as they affect the employment practices, the educational programs and the activities of the Winchester school system.

The committee seeks to attract and to retain administrators, teachers, and staff with outstanding qualifications and with the promise of excellence in the discharge of their duties in Winchester. In its employment procedures and practices the committee does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the recruitment, selection, assignment and promotion of personnel.

The committee recognizes that the major functions of the Winchester Public Schools are to provide the best possible education for all of the children in Winchester and to guide them toward becoming responsible citizens in a pluralistic society. The choice and use of instructional materials within the schools shall be guided by the needs of members of both sexes and the aspirations of each racial, religious, and cultural group within the Winchester community; finally, no one within the school system shall be denied access for reasons of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin to any educational programs and activities, or to the opportunities and advantages they provide. The school committee charges the superintendent and school officials to develop an affirmative program to deal with these issues.

Recreation softball

Division A

Thursday, May 11

Bossi's Exxon vs. Elks-Leonard 6:15
No Names vs. S.O.I.-Lockeland 6:15
Winchester Realty vs. Bellino-Parkview-Ginn 7:45
Peterson Chair vs. St. Eulalia-Ginn 9:00

Sunday, May 14

Kraft Uniform vs. Elks-Leonard 5:30
Bossi's Exxon vs. No Names-Ginn 5:30
Theater Mobil vs. Nomads-Ginn 7:00
Winchester Auto vs. S.O.I.-Ginn 8:30

Tuesday, May 16

Winchester Realty vs. St. Eulalia-Leonard 6:15
Bellino-Parkview vs. Nomads-Lockeland 6:15
Peterson Chair vs. Elks-Ginn 7:45
Theater Mobil vs. S.O.I.-Ginn 9:00

Division B

Monday, May 15

Sport Shop vs. Jaycees-Leonard 6:15
Maggiore vs. Burns Realty-Lockeland 6:15
K. of C. vs. Dynamic-Ginn 7:45
P.S. Good Guys vs. Stone & Webster-Ginn 9:00

Wednesday, May 17

C.C. Club vs. Aberjona Aces-Leonard 6:15
Kiwanis vs. L.L. Rowe-Lockeland 6:15
Shield System vs. Stone & Webster-Ginn 7:45
Main St. Texaco vs. Burns Realty-Ginn 9:00



David Bieri, organist and pianist at the Methodist Church, will perform a piano recital at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Congregational Church.

School lunches

Elementary

Monday, May 15
Orange Juice, Sliced Turkey on Light & Dark Bread, Mayonnaise, Potato Chips, Fresh Apple, Milk.

Tuesday, May 16
Elementary Schools Release Day

Wednesday, May 17
Orange Juice, Roast Beef & Cheese on French Bread Lettuce - Tomato Potato Salad, Pear Halves, Milk.

Thursday, May 18
Orange Juice, Sliced Ham & Cheese on Hukie Roll, Mustard, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Milk.

Friday, May 19
Orange Juice, Peanut Butter Jelly Fluff Sandwich, Celery & Carrot Sticks, Banana, Milk.

Secondary

Monday, May 15
Orange Juice Hamburg on Roll, Catsup, Mustard, Relish, French Fries, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, May 16
Baked Chicken, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potato, Peas, Pan Tolt-Butter, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, May 17
Orange Juice, Meatball Sub, Buttered Corn, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, May 18
Orange Juice, Cheese Pizza or Meat & Cheese, Tossed Greens, 2nd Choice-Senior High, Special Sandwich of Day, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Friday, May 19
Frankfort on Roll or Fish square on Roll, Celery & Carrot Sticks, Vegetarian Baked Beans, Chilled Fruit.

Satan sniffs out suspect

Youth arrested at McCall

Capture of a 17-year-old Winchester youth for breaking and entering at McCall Junior High School early Friday morning was attributed to Satan, the police department's K-9.

John J. Gardella, of Highland ave., was arrested and charged with the felony breaking and entering in the night time. Gardella was arrested at 12:20 a.m., May 5 in the janitor's room in the basement of McCall.

Police department personnel, Joseph Perritano, Kenneth Albertelli, John Guarente, James Pierce, Celestino Vozzella, and Larry Hall went to the scene after information was received that two suspects were seen entering McCall.

A broken window was found on the south side of the building. After an extensive search, Satan located Gardella in the dark, hiding under a table.

The second suspect sighted was not found. Police believe the other person did not enter the building.

The police department dispersed a gathering of 22 youths in the Westside properties at 1:30 a.m. on May 7. The youths had congregated in a wooded area. Complaints of noise, bon fires, and dirt bike riding were received from residents.

The department is recommending more adult supervision if a ride-a-lon event for the mentally retarded is held again.

This year's ride-a-lon, which was held Sunday, caused some problems because of lack of monitors at intersections. One cyclist was injured and his bicycle damaged when she struck a pole on Kenwin road.

On May 6, a Church street resident reported to police that her lawn and shrubbery had been damaged over the night by a vehicle driving over the lawn.

Police believe the same vehicle was responsible for driving over the traffic island at Sheffield West, and pushing over several traffic signs on Wildwood street.

Two youths were arrested and charged with possession on May 6.

The youths were found on Aberjona drive with what is believed to be a small quantity of marijuana.

Three residents were cited for violating the public drinking laws on May 6 and 7. School officials are pressing trespassing and disrupting school charges against two 15-year-old boys who disrupted a 9 a.m. class at the high school May 5.

The two youths, allegedly started a fight with a student over money that was owed.

Citations for leaving the scene of an accident, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and misuse of plates, were given to a Winchester minor after he hit a parked car on Washington street May 5. No personal injuries were involved.

Complaints are being sought against a youth arrested for receiving stolen property in a wooded area near the business section of town on May 4.

The youth was found with a \$300 watch, stolen from a local merchant early in the day, and a tape deck and amplifier, reported stolen from a Seneca road resident the previous night. The youth was identified by the merchant as a customer in his store.

A green 1970 Mercury was stolen from the Parkview apartments on May 4.

Assault and battery complaints are being sought in Woburn district court by a Winchester resident against a Reading man.

The Reading man, claiming the resident owed him money, started a fight on Aberjona drive May 2. The resident suffered head injuries.

Kiwanis to donate new K-9 to police

At the May board of directors meeting last week the board appointed John Mercurio, Bill Morton, and Bob Simpson as tri-chairman of this year's Major Emphasis Program. After considering several worthy programs it was voted to raise the funds needed to donate a new K-9 dog to the police department.

Police Chief McHugh, a recent guest speaker, brought patrolman Guarente and Satan our present K-9 dog along, with an album showing some of the cases in which the K-9 unit was used very effectively. The Chief pointed out that in certain areas the dog can do the work of three policemen. Our present K-9 Satan is nearing retirement. He has served the town of Winchester well, the chief remarked.

The Kiwanis Club will be running various activities during the next few months to raise the \$2500 needed for the purchase and donation. Participation by the people of Winchester in our various activities will be appreciated.

Starting next week we will have an entry blank, in The Star for the "Name The New K-9 Dog" contest.

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Haddock	2.39	SOLE PLATE	\$1.79
Sole	\$2.29 lb.	CLAM DINNER	\$2.50
Jumbo Shrimp	• Smelts 1.19 lb.	LOBSTER ROLL	\$1.79
Fresh Mackerel	.89 lb.		
• Steamed 89c lb.	• Cherry Stones 60c lb.		

EXTRA SPECIAL HALIBUT \$3.49 lb.

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• Lobster Meat	7.99 lb.	HADDOCK TRAY	\$2.29
		SOLE TRAY	\$1.99

(5) STUFFED SHRIMP DINNER 4.25
BOILED LOBSTER & STEAMERS 5.99
STUFFED SCALLOPS 3.99
BREADED PORK CHOPS 3.19
Choice of Potatoes & Salad

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Address _____
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Musical reviewed. . .

'Pajama Game' well-played

* By GEORGE PARKER

Despite a three-year break and a lack of an adequate stage, the Lynch Junior High School's version of Adler and Ross' "Pajama Game" was very, very well done.

Hopefully this musical marks the return of the theater to Lynch, for, after three years of no musicals, Winchester discovered a wealth of hidden talent in the Lynch student body, highlighted by Christine Currier, Thomas Derry, Elizabeth Davidson, Elisabeth Hirschorn, and Paul Fuller. These, played, respectively, Babv Williams, Sid Sorokin, Mabel, Gladys, and Mr. Hasler.

The plot of "Pajama Game" centers around the actions and inter-actions of these characters, as the workers of the Sleepite pajama factory attempt to wring a seven-and-a-half cent raise out of their boss, the blustery, oratorical Mr. Hasler, under the leadership of Babe and their Prez (played by Keith McCarthy). However, Hasler refuses categorically until a new foreman, Sid Sorokin, arrives on the scene.

Sid causes quite a stir in Sleepite with his efficient manner and honest procedure, and especially with the reaction he evokes in Babe Williams, the local efficient working-woman. Babe, however, denies any such softness in "I'm Not at All in Love." The beautiful effect produced by this song is then ruined, as Babe ardently gazes at Sid as he crosses the stage, oblivious of her presence. Ah, but is he? Apparently not, for, in a nicely produced solo, "Hey There", he berates himself for his clumsy handling of asking Babe out.

However, the course of love flows a bit smoother at the annual company picnic, highlighted by the best production number of the show: "Once a Year Day," in which the chorus, admirable throughout, truly glows with enthusiasm.

Things fall apart for Babe and Sid soon after, for Sid is forced to fire Babe for causing a slowdown, the union's opening tactic to try and force Mr. Hasler to give them a raise. This comes as quite a shock to Babe, for, after an excellent duet with Sid, "Small Talk," she is truly in love with Sid, and vice versa.

However, Hasler remains adamant — "I'm a fighter, boy!" — despite a flood of complaints about a lack of shipments of pajamas, and the shipment of embarrassingly faulty pajamas. Sid comes to the rescue, to save his job, though, and forces Mr. Hasler to give the union their raise.

The means of this blackmail comes from Sid's "seduction" of Hasler's secretary, for she has control of the key to Hasler's ledger. This takes place in a totally excellent scene, at Hernandez's Hideaway. This scene deserves

all the praise it can get, for the atmosphere was professionally created.

Thus, the union gets their raise, and Sid finally reconciles himself to Babe, and all ends on a happy and rousing note in the final scene.

"Pajama Game," of course, had its strengths and weaknesses. Its strengths were in the leads, with a couple of exceptions. Lisa Hirschorn, as Hasler's secretary, was outstanding — her acting, especially, for she played her lines perfectly. And "Hernando's Hideaway" was outstanding.

Also an excellent actress was Elizabeth Davidson, for she, too, played her role to the hilt, as Sid's motherly and sensible secretary, who occasionally came out with some excellent comic lines. The remaining leading lady, Christine Currier, had a very good voice, and projected it very effectively.

As is usual with Winchester musicals, the male leads were weaker than their female counterparts. This was very evident in Keith McCarthy, who played the Prez. His acting was sufficient, but, unfortunately, when he sang, he searched for the notes. Tom Derry, as Sid, had an accurate voice, though, but wasn't able to project it adequately. His acting made up for this one weakness, for he assumed Sid's character with great ease.

The chorus, too, acted with greatest ease, for they obviously knew the routines, which were extremely well choreographed by Beverly Cronan. However, only a few people truly assumed the part of the person they were playing. Despite this, they made up for this lack in their enthusiasm and power, which over-rode the sound system that was used. The only problem with the system wasn't its presence, for the Lynch auditorium has horrible acoustics, but how it contrasted some scenes to others, for those staged center stage were in a "dead" spot.

Despite these weaknesses, though, "Pajama Game" drew the audience into the action of the play, and caught them up in the enthusiastic performances of the students. These included Tom Powers as Hinse, who played Gladys' jealous lover, Tom Fiorillo, as the first helper, and Craig Marr, as his assistant; Mark Ockerbloom as Charlie, Carl Lorenzetti as Joe, and Chad Rosenberger, who played Babe's affectionate, rambling father. Melissa Eugley, Valerie Kolligan, and Mary Ellen Madigan formed the grievance committee, and Tom Hanlon starred briefly as the angered salesman who had been blamed by his clients for their problems with delivery. Lisa and Mary Ellen also starred in the "Steam Heat" sequence, along with Margaret Fairbanks, Darryl Brian, and Mike Guarnaccia.

Legislators to meet with day care group

The Mystic Valley Day Care Association, sponsored by the Council for Children, will meet with local legislators May 16 at 7:30 p.m., at the Children's Center in Woburn.

The Day Care Association is a group of center directors who meet monthly to share concerns on program and funding issues that may affect their agencies.

As a result of these meetings certain statewide issues were identified, all related to day care funding.

Individual centers have researched topics like the setting of rates paid to day care centers by the welfare department, the need for more protective services day care, and the pressing need for increased funding to centers if they are to continue to provide quality care to our children.

Senators Amick and Rotondi, along with the 10 representatives serving the Mystic Valley area, Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, have been invited to participate in a discussion of these issues.

The association said it is vital for legislators to really understand what their funding decisions in the State House really means on the front lines of providing services to kids.

Coast Guard offers academy trip

The US Coast Guard is taking applications for an introductory mission for high school juniors interested in finding out about the Coast Guard.

The Academy Introduction Mission will involve about 175 high school juniors in a four-day training program that is a modified version of the training of a "Swab" or cadet.

To be eligible, candidates must be in the 11th grade and in the top 25 percent of their class; must attend a regional or state accredited school; between 16-18 years old; and be mentally, morally and physically qualified.

Dean's list

Salem State College
Four local students made the dean's list at Salem State for the fall semester, including Maryann Beaton, 14 Park rd.; Clare Brown, 32 High st.; Mary Cefali, 14 Stone ave.; and Donna Surabian, 35 Hollywood rd.

200 show for teachers' ride-a-bike for retarded

The WEA sponsored Ride-a-Bike for the mentally retarded was held on Sunday, and more than 200 students from the elementary to the high school level gathered at McCall Junior High to begin the five mile course.

Richard Elliot of McCall, who has worked on the event since the WEA began its sponsorship five years ago, said that Sunday's turnout was the largest and most enthusiastic he has seen.

By starting time, all of McCall's large, semi-circular drive was filled with children, bicycles, teachers and parents. A member of the Winchester Police Department was present to help teachers check bicycles and remind riders of safety rules. Groups were sent out at five minute intervals, with a teacher accompanying each group. Several teachers were stationed at each checkpoint to validate cyclists' mileage cards.

The WEA bought eight cases of Hi-C to serve to cyclists. The drinks were available at the Washington School checkpoint and the start finish point at McCall.

Several riders at the secondary level completed the five mile circuit five or more times, thus riding a total of 25 or 30 miles. Dawn Adams, a WHS student, had more than 20 sponsors. By completing the route five

times, she estimates that she will have raised approximately \$125 for mentally retarded people.

David Harrington, another WHS student, in addition to completing the circuit five times, designed an emblem for the T-shirts worn by the teachers who worked on the event. John Walker, an art teacher at WHS, gave his time to advise David and instruct him in the silkscreening process involved.

The Driftwood Band, comprised of students at WHS, gathered at McCall to provide music to celebrate the riders' completion of the circuit. Due to the unexpected volume, this aspect of the event was curtailed after an hour's entertainment.

The one mishap of the event occurred when one rider fell at the bottom of Kenwin rd. She was taken by a teacher stationed at that check-point to Winchester Hospital, where she was treated for abrasions and released.

Mrs. Deborah Stewart, chairperson of the ride-a-bike, said that many parents of riders commented on the large number of participants and the degree of organization for the event. Mrs. Stewart said that nearly 30 teachers came in to ride or work on check-points, and still more had helped in organizing it. "After witnessing today's event," said Mrs. Stewart, "there can be no doubt that altruism and energy are present in abundance in Winchester. Today's success was simply a reflection of the enthusiasm and co-operation that exist all year, unheralded, among Winchester teachers, parents and children."

Project 60 preps high school grads for Middlesex CC

"Project 60" at the Middlesex Community College, day division offers a five-week summer program for high school graduates or equivalent needing review in math, english and reading before starting Middlesex Community College full time. Students completing the course will be accepted for the fall term in the liberal studies program at Middlesex Community College, day division.

The course runs June 5-July 5. Hours are 8:30-12:30 Monday through Friday. Enrollment is limited. For registration and information contact Anne Dinkel 275-8910 ext. 228 or write Middlesex Community College, Admissions Office, Springs road, Bedford, 01730.

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Lisa MacDonald in 'Amigos' program

Local resident Lisa MacDonald is a volunteer with this year's Amigos de las Americas program, and she is one of the co-sponsors of a night of international folk dancing, to be held Saturday from 8-11 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church on Pleasant street in Belmont Center.

Amigos de las Americas, now entering its 15th year, is an organization of young persons who donate a month in paramedic services to the peoples of Latin America during the summer. The program is a cooperative effort made up of about 25 chapters nationwide.

Every summer, hundreds of high school and college aged volunteers spend the four weeks giving inoculations for measles, polio, diphtheria, tuberculosis, and tetanus. In 10 years, five million persons in Peru, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia and Paraguay have received inoculations, according to the Boston chapter. They report that in Honduras, the ministry of health credits the Amigos volunteers with wiping out polio in that country and with raising the life expectancy at least five years.

The Amigos program now includes nutritional surveys, dental care and other medical services.

Ms. MacDonald is one of 16 volunteers from the Boston chapter. Each volunteer pays a third of the cost, and the chapter provides the remainder through fund-raising projects and donations.

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Thurs until 9 pm

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North Metropolitan homemaker service elects officers

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. of Winchester held their annual meeting recently at the Kernwood restaurant in Lynnfield.

The new officers elected for the upcoming year were Harold Knox, president; Scott Plumb, vice president; Agnes Commito, treasurer; and Gertrude Quinn, secretary.

The event also marked the presentation of the Dorothy M. Campbell Memorial award to the outstanding employee of 1977. The award was presented to Nancy Hubbard by Thomas Campbell, Margaret Coates and Thelma Hart were finalists in the presentation of this award.

North Metropolitan is a non-profit corporation designed to assist in the delivery of personal services to clients in their own homes.

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals marked with: department name, bid number, and a description of what is bid should be delivered to the office listed below. The bids will be publicly opened and read on the date, time and at the location shown. Specifications may be obtained from the department.

DEPARTMENT	BID NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	OPENING DATE - TIME - PLACE
RECREATION	FY78-52	Refreshment Concession	5-25-78 11:00 A.M. Recreation Office, Town Hall

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any bid, wholly or in part, regardless of dollar amount, and make the award in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager
5.11-2w

TOWN OF WINCHESTER INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals marked with: department name, bid number, and a description of what is bid should be delivered to the office listed below. The bids will be publicly opened and read on the dates, times and at the locations shown. Specifications may be obtained from the departments.

DEPARTMENT	BID NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	OPENING DATE - TIME - PLACE
SCHOOL	FY78-2	Instructional Art Supplies	5-25-78 10:30 A.M. 15 High Street, Winchester, MA
SCHOOL	FY78-6	School Lunch	5-18-78 9:00 A.M. 15 High Street, Winchester, MA

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any bid, wholly or in part, regardless of dollar amount, and make the award in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager
5.11-1w

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Religious services

Unitarian Church

178 Main St.
729-0919
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide

Sunday, May 14
9:45 - Choir rehearsal.
10:30 - Worship service, "The Mother in Mother Nature."
10:30 - Gr. K-6 Spring Collage. No church school classes. Child care provided for children four and under.
11:30 - Coffee and discussion. Youth group meeting 7:00-9:45 p.m. in the Michelson Room.

Monday, May 15
7 p.m. - Boy Scouts, Met-

calf. Bread making class, Church kitchen.
Tuesday, May 16
10 a.m. - Crafts and stitching, Winsor Room.
7 p.m. - Explorer Scouts, Winsor Room.
7:45 p.m. - Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, May 17
7:30 p.m. - Annual meeting, Metcalf Hall.

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter R. Davis

Thursday, May 11
10 a.m. Grandmothers in

Tucker room.
2:30-5 p.m. Nonagon conversations with Mr. Davis.
7:45 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
Friday, May 12
10:15 a.m. Parish visitors.
10:30 a.m. Spiritual growth group.
1 p.m. Winchester Ecumenical Association.

Saturday, May 13
10:30 a.m. Church leaders planning day in Vinton room.
7:30 p.m. Forum formal dinner in Chidley Hall.
Sunday, May 14
9:30 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal.
10 a.m. Pentecost Sunday -

Family Celebration with Communion. Wear red. Mr. Davis preaching, "Time For The Timeless." Children above pre-school level worship with parents, leaving after 11:15 a.m. Forum service.
11:30 a.m. 11th Hour adult education. - Discussion of Massachusetts conference UCC issues led by delegates.

Tuesday, May 16
1:30 p.m. Bible study with Mr. Davis.
7-9 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:30 p.m. Forum seniors meeting.
7:30 p.m. Smokers in Vinton room.
8 p.m. Forum general meeting.
Wednesday, May 17
7:45 p.m. Board of Christian Outreach.

Second Congregational

473 Washington St.
729-1688
Pastor Alan Ferguson

Sundays
Worship service, 10 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
All are welcome to attend this small family church in the Highlands.

United Methodist

34 Dix St.
729-0813
Leon S. Hatch, Jr.

Friday, May 12
6:30 - 9 p.m. Rummage sale in Gifford Hall. Public is invited.

Saturday, May 13
10 a.m. - on Rummage sale in Gifford Hall. Hot coffee and baked goods will be for sale.

Sunday, May 14
9 a.m. Choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m. Adult class.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship and church school.
11:45 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal.
6 p.m. The senior high fellowship will meet at the Leathers, 14 Winthrop St.

7 p.m. A coffee hour will precede the Administrative Council meeting which convenes at 7:30.
8 p.m. David Bieri will present a piano recital at the First Congregational Church.

Wednesday, May 17
10-2 p.m. Workshop will meet in the parlor. Bring a sandwich and stay as long as you can.

Thursday, May 18
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal in the music room.

Epiphany Parish

(Episcopal)
70 Church St.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Pentecost, May 14
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Festival Eucharist and ministrations of Holy Baptism.
12 noon Theological education task force.

Monday, May 15
8 p.m. Youth ministry meeting.

8 p.m. Stewardship committee.

Tuesday, May 16
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist - chapel.

10 a.m. Prayer group.
12:15 p.m. WOE social hour.

12:45 p.m. WOE annual meeting and luncheon.
8 p.m. Church school staff.

Wednesday, May 17
8 p.m. Cost of Discipleship-B.
Thursday, May 18
12 noon St. Elizabeth's Circle.

3:15 p.m. Junior choir.
7 p.m. High school choir.
7 p.m. Altar guild. Home of Edna Kiley, 60 Church St.
8 p.m. Adult choir.

First Baptist

90 Mt. Vernon St.
729-2061
Howard A. Krueger, pastor

Sunday, May 14
9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages with an adult bible class led by the Pastor.

11 a.m. Church at worship with Pastor Krueger bringing the message.

Monday, May 15
7:30 p.m. The members of the executive council will meet in the church social hall.

Tuesday, May 16
9:30 a.m. Craft morning in the social hall.

Weekdays
The Christian Science reading room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon St.

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Rev. George D. Tsoukalas

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Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Weekday Services:
May 5, 9 a.m. Eastern Friday, Zoodohos Pygi.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
933-0053
Rev. Glen A. Pearson

Sunday, May 14
6:30 p.m. Regular youth meetings.

Monday, May 15
7:30 p.m. Bible study - Erikson's.

Tuesday, May 16
9:30 a.m. Bible study.
6 p.m. Adult Bible study pot luck supper.

Thursday, May 18
7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday, May 20
8:30 a.m. 8th grade confirmation class.

Christian Science

111 Church St.
729-5856

Sunday, May 14
"Mortals and Immortals" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m. also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care of 114 Church St.

Wednesday, May 17
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science reading room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon St.

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Obituaries

Admiral Money

Rear Admiral Peter M. Money, who served in the Navy for 38 years, died May 4 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford.

Born in Brockton in 1898, he was a former Winchester resident. Adm. Money graduated from the Naval Academy in Annapolis in 1921. Adm. Money served in the American, European, and Asiatic-Pacific theaters during World War II. He was engaged in the Sino-Japanese War from 1937 to 1939.

The Admiral taught naval science at Harvard University for two years. He had received graduate credit from Fletcher School at Tufts University.

Adm. Money served as Senior UN military observer in Palestine in 1948. Operating from headquarters in Tel Aviv, he was a mediator in the war between Arab and Jewish forces in southern Palestine.

Among his awards are the Navy Cross for heroism, which he received in 1942, and the Navy Commendation for high level diplomacy.

Adm. Money leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith (Phelen) of West Medford, and three daughters and two sons from his first marriage.

Interment was May 10 in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

Theresa Tracey

Theresa (Brafio) Tracey, 54, of 129 Washington St. died Monday following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 8:15 at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Tracey had been employed as a secretary at Rust Craft in Dedham. She had been a Winchester resident for 12 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Patricia and Diane, both of Winchester.

She was the daughter of the late Asdruballe and Luigia (Malatesta) Brafio.

Interment will be at Wildwood cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Lahey Clinic, Boston.

Anna Notemyer

Anna M. Murray Notemyer, 84, of 14 Nathaniel rd., died Monday after several months of illness.

She had been a resident of Winchester for 50 years.

She served as past president of the Aberjona Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and past grand recent of the Catholic Daughters of America.

She was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the North America Benefit Association, and the Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's Church.

She was the wife of the late Walter H. Notemyer.

She is survived by her children, Andrew C. Notemyer and Pearl M. Notemyer, both of Winchester; a sister, Mrs. Frances McKenna of Cambridge; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

A funeral mass will be held today at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Winchester. The mass will be celebrated by Rev. Roger Cormier of St. Mary's.

Burial will be in Wildwood cemetery.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave.

Marian York

A memorial service for Marian Granger York will be held Saturday at the Church of the Epiphany at 1 p.m.

Mrs. York was the wife of Col. Robert E. York, United States Army (retired), who lives at 25 Cabot St.

Project re-entry

Project Re-entry, an inter-ship program for women who are interested in an innovative way of entering or re-entering the world of work, will hold an open house May 22 and June 5 at 10 a.m. For more information, call the Civic Center and Clearing House, 14 Beacon St., Boston, 227-1762.

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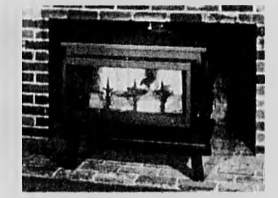
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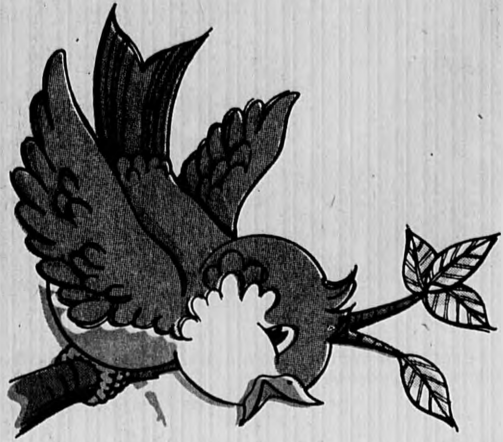
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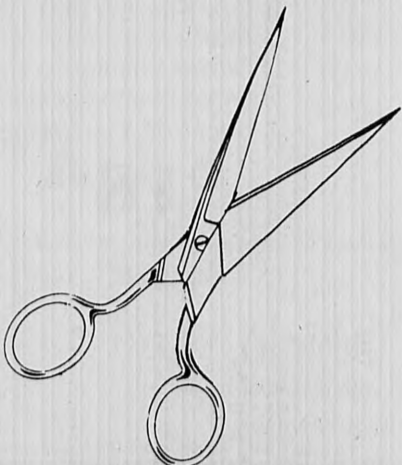
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Guest Column

Winchester's changing landscape

The following article was submitted as a letter to the editor by Claudia K. Edgell, 8 Sheffield West. Because of its length and subject matter, we decided to run it as a guest column.

The Star invites readers to comment on this subject — the quality of Winchester's physical attributes. It is a subject which will be coming up more and more in the next few years, particularly with reference to school closings. Once the school board decides which schools to close, the town is going to have to begin deliberations on what to do with the closed buildings. And what the town does with those buildings will have a substantial impact on Winchester and the quality of life here.

Residents of Winchester have undoubtedly been surprised and disappointed to read that our town was not included in the list of the "ten most exclusive" suburbs of Boston, especially in view of the fact that Winchester was selected as one of the top ten towns in which to live in the entire country, just a few years ago.

Anyone who has lived here for any length of time, however, can easily be aware that the town has changed, visually, and not for the

better, sad to say, in recent years — and months.

Many people get their first impression of a town from its appearance as they enter it from a neighboring town or city. The approach to Winchester from Arlington, Medford, and Stoneham are attractive, still. The approach from Woburn, along Cambridge Street, is a far cry from what it once was — and please don't call it "progress."

One of the first open, country-like areas to go was the site of Woburn Plaza, part of which is in Winchester. I'm not saying that it isn't convenient, because we shop there ourselves, but it just isn't the scenic spot that it used to be.

One of the worst instances of destruction of a scenic area was the filling in and blacktopping of the beautiful, wooded wetlands below Horn Pond Mountain, along Cambridge Street, more than half of which were turned into what looks like an endless parking lot, brightly lit at night.

Regardless of the fact that the building thereon is good looking for its type, and that landscaping attempts have been made, the change from an exquisitely natural beauty spot is nothing short of devastating.

The old auto repair shop has been there for

years. A real, country-type place that fitted in with its once rural surroundings. It seemed to date from "Gasoline Alley" days and was completely unobtrusive, blending in with its background.

The ancient house on the corner of Pond Street is a real treasure, and the houses along that street all have great charm, many of them very old and well maintained.

On the opposite corner, in the vicinity of the Dari-Maid place, there was, if I remember correctly, a small sort of country-type variety store years ago. The Dari-Maid building is a fairly typical A-frame structure, and its presence never bothered us or seemed to detract from the area too much. We eat there a lot, since the food is better than most of the so-called "fast food" served elsewhere.

The gas station next to it, on the corner, was always clean and better looking than most gas stations, and had fairly recently undergone further improvements and landscaping. Imagine our astonishment, not to mention shock, to learn that this attractive, one-story station was to be demolished for a self-serve type of station!

Many towns don't permit this type of station, because of the serious safety hazards involved. I'm sure everyone remembers the

incident in Boston last winter when gasoline from such a station ran down a hill from an unattended pump and set an apartment house on fire, causing tremendous havoc and damage.

Who in his right mind would put such a thing next to a restaurant constantly frequented by families and young people?

As if the principle of the thing weren't bad enough, the structure (if you can call it that) that has been put there, a towering platform of garish yellow plastic, defies description.

The lovely rural quality imparted by Purcell's beautiful farm, which, for years has given such charm to that part of town, is now preceded, as one enters Winchester from Woburn, by a shopping plaza, a huge auto agency, and now a bright yellow SOMETHING that looks like a plastic oil rig, towering against the sky.

As one comes into Winchester from Woburn along Main Street, the first obvious loss is that of the handsome Winchester Theater. A beautifully built structure, it had a priceless Art Deco interior straight out of the 30s, and now it has been destroyed forever, an irreparable loss.

And further back on Main Street, I must say that I liked the old Symmes Hay and Grain store far better than what is there now.

The destruction of the beautiful little church by the river, near what used to be the Skillings Estate, cost the center one of its most charming assets.

The square, flat-topped hunk of brick that took its place may be more soundly built and more functional, but it can't compare architecturally or historically with what was there.

If a pitched roof and cupola were added, it would soften the block-like appearance at least (and I don't mean one of those ubiquitous "Mansard" roofs that are ruining so many of the handsome buildings put up anywhere from the late 1800s to the 1930s, during current "modernization" attempts).

Why a town which has always been considered one of Boston's most attractive suburbs would allow such horrendous changes to take place on the Cambridge Street approach from Woburn, so close to fine residential areas, is anyone's guess.

The other changes — more subtle, but downgrading, nonetheless — all add up to making the once-proud name "Winchester" just another name — another town like all the rest, nice but not "special." And the sad part is that it didn't have to happen, if good taste, good judgment and a little foresight had prevailed.

I have made these comments as an artist, as one who literally grew up in the real estate business and thus knows what can help or hurt a community, and a resident of Winchester for 39 years, with no intention of moving, because I love it.



Like a symbol of the pace of an era gone by, this old elm stood majestically right smack in the middle of Church Street.

(Photo courtesy Winchester Archival Center)

50 years ago

Compiled by Henry Simonds

The big elm tree on Church Street opposite the Winchester Trust Company, which since the advent of the automobile has been the subject of the orator's impassioned plea and the cartoonist's facile pen, which has been hailed as a Godsend and decried as a menace while raising the temperature of town meetings and disrupting friendships of long standing, will be heaped with invectives by irate motorists, but a short time longer. On Tuesday of this week May 1 men of the tree department under the direction of Superintendent "Bill" Nicholson actually began the work of removing the giant elm and soon it will remain only a memory, good or bad according to which side of the fence one happened to sit.

It was in 1915 that Selectman Jonas A. Laraway led a concerted attack upon the tree and even went so far as to threaten to chop it down himself. There had been previous to that time sporadic rumblings against its being allowed to remain in much traveled Church Street but it remained for Mr. Laraway to bring the fight into the open.

While admitting that the selectmen had all the authority necessary to remove the tree its friends at that time rallied to its support and so formidable became the opposition to its removal that Mr. Laraway and his cohorts for one reason or another decided not to press the

issue. The thought that the tree had become a menace, however, would not down and with the increasing parking of motor cars in the vicinity the fact became more and more apparent.

Each year the opposition to the tree became more intense but it was not until the past March town meeting that it became sufficiently strong to break down the sentimental barriers erected by its friends for its retention.

This year a motion introduced by President George F. Arnold of the Chamber of Commerce resulted in a sense of the meeting vote being passed to instruct the selectmen to remove the elm. With this necessary moral backing the orders were given and the work begun on Tuesday.

The experts who predicted that it would cost the town in the neighborhood of \$1000 to remove the big elm on Church Street at the Winchester Trust Company were quite a distance from the real figure, \$290. We are informed by Superintendent William Nicholson that this included everything: trucks, steamroller and police. The men of the tree department did their job quickly and efficiently, and now that the tree is gone we believe that there are few who would wish it back. Let another month roll around and none of us will miss it.

the following committee heads: Sue Malatesta, hospitality; Susan Menucci, social events; Suzanne Boyer, membership; Linda Butler, publicity.

The interest groups will be headed by Maria Signorino diners; Rosemarie McLaughlin arts and crafts; Agneta White, bridge; and Ellen Bram, tennis.

The newly elected officers and chairpersons will take office in September.

Senior service line

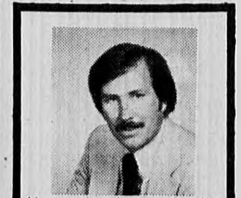
Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Methodist rummage sale this weekend

Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will hold its annual rummage and yard sale May 12 and 13. The event will take place in the church yard and meeting hall at the corner of Church and Dix streets.

The rummage sale will start on Friday at 6:30 p.m., and will continue at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The yard sale will be held Saturday only, at 10 a.m. Coffee and homemade baked goods will be on sale at all times. The public is invited.



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16 Collamore Rd	8" Te, Comp. Trim Cov'g, Bay Window
28 Cross St	4" Gold Vinyl, Fiberglass Brick Front
11 Forest St	8" Fern Green
22 Johnson Rd	4" Yellow Vinyl, Comp. Trim Cov'g
11 Middlesex St	8" White, Blue Shutters
34 Mystic St	4" White
2 Nassau Dr	4" Light Green Vinyl, Black Shutters, Comb. Windows
7 Nelson St	4" Yellow Vinyl, Replacement Windows, White Alum. Columns, Black Shutters
3 Northgate Rd	4" White, Black Shutters
8 Richardson St	4" White Vinyl, with Wood Grain, Comp. Trim Cov'g
23 Stevens St	4" Fern Green
30 Stevens St	8" Yellow Vinyl
5 Trinity Rd	8" White, Black Shutters
34 Vine St	4" White
17 Wellington St	4" White

Winchester Partial List of Roofing Customers

Cambridge Turnpike	Bird Self Seal White
16 Collamore Rd	Bird Wind Seal Self Seal Black

Woburn Siding Customer List

24 Albany St	8" Beige Vinyl, Vent Overhang
48 Arlington Rd	4" White, Red Shutters, 10 Yrs. Old
61 Arlington Rd	Roofing - Bird Frost Blend
80 Arlington Rd	8" White, Comp. Trim Cov'g
10 Auburn St	4" White Vinyl
12 Auburn St	4" White Vinyl, Blue Shutters, Trim
74 Cambridge St	8" White Vinyl
28 Chester St	4" Charcoal Gray
6 Cross St	4" Blue, White Trim, Door Hood, Porch
4 Day Circle	4" White
17 Elijah St	4" Sage Green, White Trim
31 Everett St	4" Green Vinyl
8 Fisher Terr	4" Blue, White Shutters
34 Franklin St	4" Gray Vinyl, White Trim
122 Garfield St	4" White
53 Green St	8" White, Blue Shutters
6 Henderson Rd	8" White, Green Shutters
29 Lawrence St	4" White
272 Lexington St	8" White, Shutters
274 Lexington St	8" Blue, White Vertical
37 Locust St	4" White, Shutters
242 Main St	4" Green Vinyl, Comp. Trim Cov'g
107 Main St	4" White, Comp. Trim Cov'g, Repl. Winds.
6 Maywood Terr	8" Gold Vinyl, Door Hood
431 Montvale Rd	8" Red Colonial, Black Shutters
109 Montvale Ave	8" White
46 Nashua St	8" White, Shutters
146 Pleasant St	4" White Vinyl, Trim Cov'g
4 Plympton St	4" White Vinyl, Red Shutters, Trim Cov'g
24 Poole St	12" Bedford Brown Country Cedar Shakes, Reroof, Construct Porch
34 Porter St	4" White Vinyl, Black Shutters
5 Quimby Ave	4" Gold wood-grain Vinyl, Trim Cov'g & Foam Insulation, Sliding Window Porch
3 Roman Rd	4" Beige
11 Russell St	White
23 Seneca Rd	8" White, Comp. Trim Cov'g
23 Vernon St	4" White Vinyl, Partial Reroof
2 Veteran Rd	4" White Vinyl
79 Waverly Rd	4" Maroon
42 Webster St	4" Green Vinyl
16 West St	8" Avocado Green Vinyl, Trim, Shutters
169 Winn St	8" White, Comp. Trim Cov'g
5 Winter St	8" White
12 Wright St	8" Vinyl

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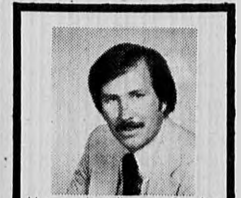
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Bay State roll call

Week of Apr. 24-28

Court-appointed lawyers (S1322) Senate adopted 24-5, an amendment to the court reform package. The amendment would require counties to continue to pay for court appointed lawyers.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi favored the amendment.

Recall retired judges (S1322) Senate rejected 25-12, another court reform amendment which would allow the governor and the executive council to retain their power to recall retired judges for work. The amendment strikes out the section in the bill giving this power to the supreme judicial court.

Rotondi voted to give recall power to the governor.

Central office (S1322) Senate defeated 28-11, an amendment requiring the chief administrative justice to have his office in Worcester, rather than Suffolk County.

Sen. Rotondi favored keeping the office in Boston.

Probation officers (S1322) Senate approved 24-11, some \$1.8 million in pay raises to court probation officers.

Rotondi voted for the hikes.

Court reform package (S1322) Senate gave initial approval 31-6, to the court reform package. Provisions include a three-year phase in of state takeover of the annual \$110 million costs now borne by the counties, rather than the House's version which provides for immediate full take over of funding; \$1.8 million in pay raises for probation officers; creation of a chief administrator responsible for the daily operation of the courts; many rules and regulations regarding the transfer of judicial personnel, and the establishment of a judicial personnel system.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the package.

The House

Telephone company resolutions (H5565) House approved 206-10, resolutions condemning the New England Telephone Company for "proposed limitations and unconscionable service charges for telephone information requests."

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted for the resolutions.

Directory assistance-DPU (H2168) House approved 210-8, a bill prohibiting the department of public utilities from authorizing New England Telephone to charge for directory assistance calls.

Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

House sessions House favored 112-101, but failed to gain the necessary two-thirds vote to suspend rules to allow introduction of an order requiring the House to meet in full formal session every Monday through Friday until its business is completed.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for rules suspension.

Hill call machine locks House defeated 162-58, another move for rule suspension to allow introduction of an order requiring the purchase of locks for each of the 160 electronic voting switches on members' desks beginning in January 1979.

Rep. Saltmarsh favored suspension of the rules.

House personnel study House favored 118-105, but failed to gain the two-thirds necessary to pass a motion for rule suspension to allow introduction of an order requiring the House to hire a private personnel consultant firm to evaluate all non-elected employees of the House.

Saltmarsh voted again for rules suspension.

Open meeting amendment (H5172) House first approved 124-95, and then rejected 114-101, an amendment to a bill which expands the open meeting law by allowing certain persons to attend closed door sessions of school boards and local governmental bodies. Under the bill, persons who want to defend themselves against charges of criminal misconduct, reputation or mental health at a meeting where these are being discussed, would have the right to attend the meeting. The amendment would include committees of the legislature under the provisions of the Open Meeting Law.

Rep. Saltmarsh favored the amendment both times.

MBTA parking (H5368) House defeated 129-85, a bill requiring that any parking area provided for the use of MBTA riders on land owned or leased by the MBTA, shall be made available to all riders equally. It also prohibits giving preference to residents of the city or town where the parking lot is located.

Saltmarsh opposed the bill.

Incentive pay program (H475) House approved 127-95, a career incentive pay program for correction officers. Under the bill, corrections officers would receive a \$500 salary hike for earning an associate degree, \$1000 for a bachelor's, and \$1500 for a master's.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the measure.

Abortion veto (H237) House overrode 158-71, the governor's veto of a supplementary budget bill which increases the state's contribution of 70,000 state employees' group life and health insurance payments from 75 to 85 percent. The bill also includes an amendment prohibiting future health insurance contracts from paying for abortions, except to prevent a mother's death.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted to override the veto.

Equal time energy (H2908) House rejected 163-54, a bill requiring the department of

public utilities to order any utility company which makes use of "bill stuffers," to provide equal access to customers for responsible opinions promoting alternative energy utilization, contrary to those expressed by the utility company.

Saltmarsh opposed the bill.

Week of May 1-5

The House

Governor's lobbying — House approved 158-66, suspension of rules to allow introduction of an order calling upon Governor Dukakis to cease and desist from using state facilities, including telephone and other services, for the purpose of promoting his own biases on legislative issues.

Representative Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Coolidge Bank — House rejected 136-83, a motion to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of an order creating a special seven-member commission to investigate allegations that the Coolidge Bank and Trust Company made an illegal \$25,000 contribution to State Treasurer Robert Crane. The motion would require that the Rules Committee discharge the order onto the House floor for debate and a vote by the full House.

The House also rejected by a 135-86 margin, a move to suspend rules to allow introduction of an order directing the Post Audit Committee to investigate the same alleged illegal contribution.

Saltmarsh voted in favor of both motions.

Ethics panel (H 5151) — House approved 199-28, an initiative petition, filed by Common Cause, creating an independent five-member Ethics Commission to monitor the conduct of state and county elected and appointed officials.

Provisions include required reporting of all gifts totaling more than \$50 from anyone other than a family member; required full financial disclosure of all civil servants earning more than \$20,000 a year; the requirement that working spouses of public officials, covered under the bill, disclose the names of clients from whom they receive more than \$1,000; and disclosure of names and money over \$1,000 given by clients to public officials.

Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Casino referendum (H 5517) — House approved 189-34, a bill filed by the Berkshire County Commissions, allowing Berkshire County voters to vote on a non-binding ballot question asking them if they would favor allowing casino gambling in their county.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Certificate of need (S 421) — House overrode the Governor's veto and passed 152-50, a bill requiring the Public Health Department to approve New Bedford's Sacred Heart House's request for a certificate of need.

The certificate would allow the House to add two new Level 3 beds and upgrade 50 Level 4 beds to Level 3. The bill was introduced as a result of the Public Health Council's rejection of the certificate which led supporters to bring the matter to the legislature which can override the Council's decision.

Saltmarsh voted to override the Governor's veto.

Inmate medical exam (H 1219) — House approved 138-73, a bill requiring a thorough physical examination of every inmate in a prison in the state, within 48 hours of his admission.

Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

The Senate

Last week, the Senate defeated 28-7, the Common Cause version of a bill creating an independent ethics panel to monitor the conduct of elected and appointed officials at the state and county level. In place of this, the Senate approved 39-0, its own version of the bill.

There was no real debate on the Senate floor on either proposal, but both sides note that the Common Cause version has more stringent controls than the Senate version.

Some of the differences are as follows: Common Cause version requires disclosure of names and amount of money given by any clients who pay public officials more than \$1,000. Senate version requires listing only clients who did more than \$5,000 in business.

Common Cause version requires listing, of all gifts totalling more than \$50 from any one other than family members. Senate version requires the working spouses of public officials covered in the legislation, to disclose the names of major clients from whom they received over \$1,000. The Senate version only requires spouses to disclose the type of work they perform.

Finally, Common Cause version requires all civil servants earning more than \$20,000 a year to make full financial disclosures. The Senate version requires disclosure only by officials who are "key decision makers in state and county government."

Common Cause version (H 5151) — Senate defeated 28-7, the Common Cause proposal to create a five-member Ethics Commission to monitor elected and appointed officials. Common Cause collected more than 95,000 signatures to bring the proposal before the legislature, and now that the Senate has defeated it, they must collect 9,274 additional signatures to place the issue on the ballot for the 1978 election.

Senator Rotondi voted against the Common Cause proposal.

Senate version (S 15400) — Senate unanimously approved 39-0, its own version of an independent Ethics Commission. Supporters argued it was a better draft and version than the Common Cause one.

Sacred Heart home (S 421) — Senate overrode the Governor's veto and passed 29-10, the bill directing the Department of Public Health to issue a certificate of need for the Sacred Heart House in New Bedford. It would allow the House to upgrade 50 Level 4 beds to Level 3 and to add two new Level 3 beds, all at a cost of \$20,000.

Senator Rotondi voted for sustaining the Governor's veto.

Supplemental budget and abortion (H 3237) — Senate approved 22-17, but failed to gain the necessary two-thirds vote to override the Governor's veto of a bill increasing the state's share of employee group health insurance premiums. The bill also contains an amendment prohibiting legislators and state

employees from using any future health insurance contracts for abortions except to prevent the death of the mother.

Rotondi voted for sustaining the Governor's veto.

Court pay hikes (S 1538) — Senate defeated 31-7, an amendment that would delete all the pay raises in the proposed court reorganization package.

Senator Rotondi voted for all pay hikes in the package.

Court reform — Final approval (S 1538) — Senate gave final approval 32-6, to the package reorganizing the state's court system and providing for state takeover of the \$100 million a year costs over a period of three years. The measure also includes some \$5 million in payhikes; the establishment of a chief administrator to run the daily operation of the courts; and the establishment of a judicial personnel system.

Rotondi voted for the package.

Bottle bill (H 5511) — Senate refused on a tie 20-20 vote, 19 reconsider its defeat of the "bottle bill," thus finally defeating the measure. The bill requires a five and ten cent deposit on all cans and bottles containing beer and soft drinks. The now familiar arguments for and against the legislation continued to be heard during debate.

Rotondi voted for the bill.



Local Boy Scouts got together April 29 for the annual Aberjona River Clean Up. Starting up near the Woburn line, the Scouts, including members of the special needs troop, worked their way downriver in canoes and along the shore, picking up debris. Here one of the canoes makes it over the last obstacle, a low waterfall upstream from Wedgemere Station, where all gathered for a cookout after the clean up.

(Staff photo)

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Seeks second term**Sam Rotondi to run again for seat in state Senate**

Sen. Samuel Rotondi announced his candidacy for re-election to the Massachusetts State Senate, representing the town of Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and the City of Woburn, before a crowd of 1,300 friends and supporters at a recent reception.

The Senator made the following statement:

"I will enthusiastically seek re-election to a second term in the Massachusetts State Senate. There are many ways to measure the quality of a legislator's record. The most frequently used standard is measuring the candidate's promises versus the incumbent's performance. I would like to use this traditional mode of grading on Sam Rotondi the candidate versus Sam Rotondi the incumbent seeking re-election seeking a second term.

"In the campaign of 1976, as I walked to some 35,000 homes in my district twice, I personally conveyed the promise that if elected, I would be a full-time Senator. I have fulfilled that promise by not engaging in an outside practice of law.

"I promised in that campaign that I would hold public monthly forums to keep you informed of my activities and to keep me as visible to you as I was then on your door step. I have fulfilled that promise by holding monthly public forums in every city and town in my district.

"I promised in the hot summer months of 1976 that I would supply you with a report detailing the activities of your state government. I kept that promise by personally delivering to your homes that report.

"I spent much time in my initial election

bid talking about ethics in government. I analogized being elected to public office as having been handed a delicate silver chalice by the people of my district filled with their hopes and trust. I promised that I would never violate that trust or hope. I believe that I have fulfilled that promise.

"I helped to write and supported the creation of a Senate Code of Ethics, the first of its kind in our state's history. I supported and debated on the creation of a special commission to investigate the awarding of state and county contracts. I am supporting the so-called Common Cause legislation, creating an independent commission on ethics of public officials.

"My maiden speech was delivered on the expulsion of a fellow Senator. That is not something to brag about, but it should show my constituents that I was willing to rise to my feet even in the most sensitive and pressure-filled circumstances to speak on their behalf.

"I talked a lot about property taxes in 1976, and although at this time there does not seem to be hope for a less regressive alternative to that tax, I have been directly involved in several areas which will reduce its impact.

"I worked together with Rep. J. Gaffney (D-Andover), and we spent six months developing a piece of legislation to afford elderly people in this Commonwealth increased abatements on their property taxes. This bill increased from \$350 to \$500 the level of abatement which also provided for a new method of determining eligibility.

"This section allowed the elderly people who enjoyed abatements in the past, but were no longer eligible due to the impact of 100 percent valuation. To disassociate their real estate when figuring their eligibility and consider only their net personal worth exclusive of real property.

"This bill costs money, and I did not want that money to emanate from property taxes. The House of Representatives offered \$3 million, and the Senate amended it to \$19 million, the Conference Committee, which I chair, reduced it to \$6 million, but the Governor listened to our pleas and committed \$12 million of this year's surplus to this vital bill. This bill fulfilled not only my promise to deal with property taxes, but kept several memorable promises to the elderly citizens that I met throughout the district.

"A second major reform which chips away at the burden of property taxes is court reform. I have spent several years deeply committed to this issue, and I am proud to say that I played an integral part in the creation of this vital piece of legislation, which by the way, I believe will become law in this session.

"Under this bill, the state will assume the costs of our court system which is presently borne largely by county government, and in turn by our property taxes. Middlesex County taxpayers are particularly affected since they pay more for their court system than any county in the state. This burden will be distributed equally throughout the state under Court Reform.

"I am also working with the Chairman of



Sen. Samuel Rotondi

my Committee on Transportation on a major change as to the way in which the MBTA services are supported. This bill would lift the costs of express services which all my communities pay for, from some \$1.2 in Arlington to close to half a million dollars in Winchester. These dollars are presently being spent for some services that the communities do not receive. These monies come from the property taxes. The so-called Nickinello Bill will force the state to assess communities on a more equitable basis.

"Secondly, as a member of the Taxation Committee, I have studied, and am supporting the Classification Amendment which will appear on this year's state ballot, and if passed by the people, will become law. This bill will allow residential property to be treated differently from commercial property for assessment purposes.

"This is particularly significant in communities like Woburn that have been hit hard by 100 percent assessment. This is not a cure to the essential inequities of property taxes, but it is a necessary bandaid approach to insure that thousands of Massachusetts residents will not be forced to sell their homes.

"I promised in 1976 that I would reevaluate the so-called new rehabilitative approach to crime. I have done so, and I am convinced that that approach has substantially failed, and that in its place, this government must implement a swift and fair, but certain punishment for those who endanger our lives and property.

"I opposed, successfully, a bill that would decrease the time period for parole eligibility for first degree murders. Also, I support an upcoming amendment by Senator D'Amico to require mandatory life imprisonment without furlough or parole for those convicted for first degree murder. These are some of the major areas which reflect consistency of promises and performances.

"There are many other issues in which I have become deeply involved after entering the Senate, and they are: Children's Services, Mental Health, Women's Rights, the future of the Home Care Corporation in Massachusetts, to name but a few. I also would respectfully ask you to consider the special attention that I have given each community.

Arlington resident**James Lyons a candidate for 4th Middlesex seat**

James J. Lyons Jr. has announced his candidacy for the office of State Senator. Lyons is a lifelong resident of Arlington, living at 21 Russell st.

Lyons is a member of the Arlington School Committee and the Pupil Personnel Subcommittee. He says he has distinguished himself as an individual concerned with the development of basic skills in the classroom, as well as the effects of school spending on the local property tax rate.

He is proud of the fact that during his first year on the committee, the Arlington school budget had its lowest increase in 25 years — less than one-half of one percent.

Lyons attended Arlington Catholic High School. He is a graduate of Brandeis University, where he earned a BA in political science.

For the past three years, Lyons was Executive Director of Fidelity House, an Arlington community center. Under his direction, Fidelity House has expanded its programs for both the young and the elderly. He helped initiate a pre-school program at Fidelity House and has overseen the development of an elderly affairs program.

Lyons also pursued his interest in business. He is on the board of directors of a real estate corporation. He is also the proprietor of a flower business which employs a dozen people on a part-time basis.

Lyons has been active in local community affairs. He has served as an Arlington Town Meeting member, as co-chairman of the Arlington Vandalism Committee, and as a member of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees. He has coached high school basketball teams and has assisted the fund raising efforts of various athletic associations.

Lyons was chairman of the United Way Drive for Arlington in 1977. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Brandeis Alumni Association.

In announcing his candidacy, Lyons stated, "I believe that the people of Arlington, Woburn, Winchester, and Lexington deserve a Senator who is concerned about their opinions, needs, and wishes — a Senator who will truly represent them.

"I intend to run an issue-oriented campaign; a campaign that will offer the voters of the Fourth Middlesex District a clear alternative to the 'Me-tooism' and 'cronyism' which has dominated state government for far too long. It will also be a people-oriented campaign; one which seeks the support of all concerned citizens, rather than the special interest groups.

"I am seeking the office of State Senator for the Fourth Middlesex District because I believe there are many people who are tired of public officials who represent no one but themselves. The voters have a right to demand that their legislators represent their views and that their tax dollars are spent accordingly. It is the duty of a legislator to see to it that state government remains responsive to the wishes of the community, i.e. that state government remains our servant, not our master.

"Most of us object to the fact that our tax dollars are being spent on abortions, yet Massachusetts is one of the few states which is still subsidizing the abortion business. This is an inexcusable misuse of our tax dollars and should be ended immediately.

"Most of us object to the reckless spending habits of the MBTA, yet that bureaucracy's bloated budget grows steadily. The MBTA operates on a deficit of nearly \$170 million dollars. As its deficit increases, so does its payroll. In the past two years, this runaway bureaucracy has hired over 75 new 'executive' employees at a cost to the taxpayer of nearly \$2 million.

"Though clearly incapable of fiscally controlling its current operations, the MBTA has the arrogance to demand expansion. The MBTA plans to expand the Red Line at least as far as the Alewife, despite the fervent opposition of most local residents. The MBTA must not be allowed to callously disregard the needs and wishes of community residents and taxpayers.

"Most of us object to the fact that property taxes are so high, yet there is little substantive action at the state level to provide genuine property tax relief. Our legislators must act decisively, if property tax relief is to become a reality rather than an election year slogan.

First, the legislature should refuse to pass any additional state mandated programs. Too great a part of the budgets of local communities is now controlled at the state, not the local, level. Second, local aid money which is allocated should be delivered 'with no strings attached.' Local officials should decide how this money is to be used, not statehouse bureaucrats.

Third, the legislature must be certain that



James J. Lyons, Jr.

this money is permanently available to local communities for the purpose of property tax relief, not just during election years.

"Finally, I would like to suggest that there are certain areas where our state government can only fail by not doing enough. One such area is that of care for our elderly. It would be impossible to do too much for our elderly citizens who have worked and sacrificed all their lives and now simply ask for respect, companionship, and a decent standard of living.

"Other state programs which must be generously supported are those relating to mental health. One of the standards by which we should judge our state government is by its level of concern for those who are least able to care for themselves."

As State Senator, Lyons says he intends to adhere to these standards which include the very basic needs of all our citizens.

Lyons recently opened his campaign headquarters at 6 Medford st., Arlington. Lyons can be reached by phone at 646-6201 and welcomes questions and comments.

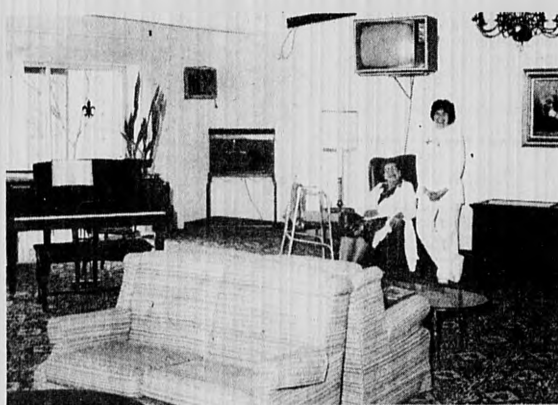
Alcohol unit at Met. State closing

Metropolitan State Hospital has announced that its alcohol unit will be closed on May 30, 1978 and no new patients will be admitted after May 19. This is part of an overall reorganization plan of the hospital.

Patients in need of alcohol detoxification should be referred to the department of public health detoxification units, such as the facility located at the Middlesex County Hospital or to local community hospitals.

Exceptions may be made only in cases of those who manifest definitive organic brain dysfunction from alcohol or present a specific disabling mental health illness in addition to alcoholism. These individuals must first be screened in their respective community mental health centers and must be physically detoxified prior to being considered for admission to Metropolitan State Hospital.

The department of mental health and Metropolitan State Hospital expresses regret at the necessity of closing the alcohol unit but say they must do so in order to carry out the hospital's primary designated functions of providing inpatient and out-patient treatment for cases of major mental illnesses.

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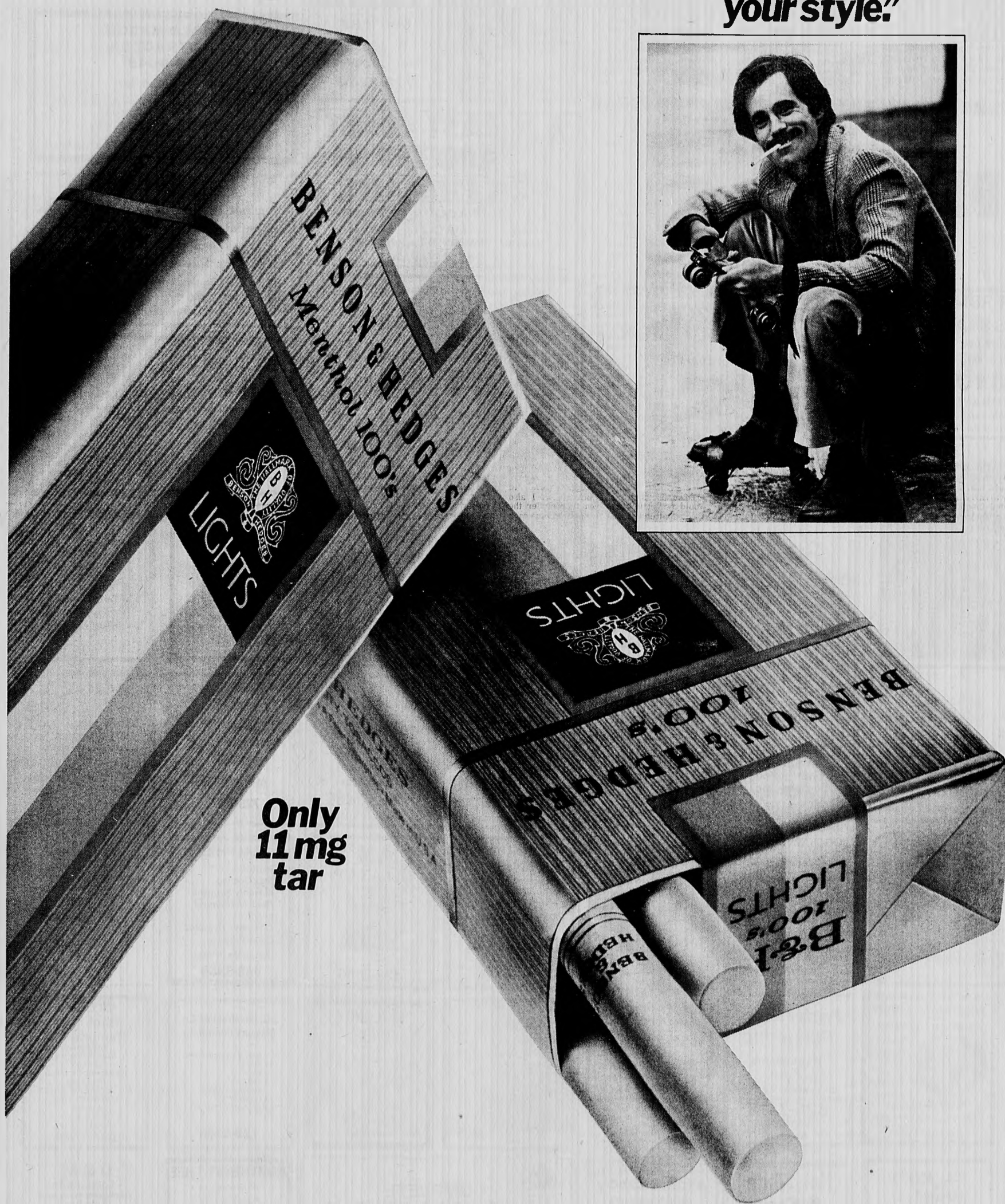
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89 donors show for high school bloodmobile

Eighty-nine students, teachers, parents, and friends volunteered to give blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Winchester High School late last month. Donations from 62 volunteers were accepted.

Two seniors, Marcia DeSanctis and John Waite, who represent the high school students on the board of directors of the local Red Cross Chapter, acted as coordinators for the event.

Hilde Zerwekh, Jeanne Cresce, Nan Landers, and Jean Amos, all RN's, of Winchester, helped staff the Bloodmobile visit.

Those who volunteered to give blood were: Jean A. Amos, Christopher G. Armott, William S. Ashe, James J. Aylward, Thomas J. Bakalaukus, Lisa J. Baron, Charles D. Began, Fred Benson, Ralph H. Bonnell, Scott M. Bradley, Robert J. Brosnan, Mary E. Burns, Donna J. Callan, Leslie E. Cary, Colleen L. Chandler, Daniel K. Chen, Thomas G. Collins, Peter L. Costello, Sean M. Costello, Anthony T. Davis, Steven E. Elvinger, Marcia L. De Sanctis, Mary E. Donlon, Anthony J. Downing, Milburn J. Dixon, Susan J. Fallon, John K. Falon, Laura J. Fitzgerald, Paul D. Fitzpatrick, Paul G. Frink,

Charles B. Govostes, Paul S. Hamilton, Amy L. Harris, Steven C. Herder, Amy L. Heshion, Emily E. Hoffman, Dana J. Houlihan, Kimberlee A. Johnson, Richard B. Kelleher, James F. King, Jane E. Landry, Christine D. Leary, Hugh S. MacKay, Wayne D. Maggio, Lorin M. Maloney, Lidija A. Marinic, David A. Miller, Kathleen Murphy, Harold William Murphy, Thomas J. Murray, Nicholas P. Julian, Ann Brogan Noreen, Ralph G. Norton, William P. O'Connor, Joan M. O'Donnell, Mark W. O'Neill, Alice D. Osgood, John J. Parsons, Susanne J. Patrick, Frederick B. Perkins, Joseph Peters, Wimburne D. Phinney, Diane

Richmond L. Gardner, Valerie Gove, Ronald Grace, Lawrence R. Graf, Michael J. Graffeo, Kathryn R. Green,

M. Piantadosi, Lisa Richardson, Lawrence L. Rinaldi, Gregory M. Roehr, Colina Roussopoulos, Pamela C. Rufo, Jeffrey P. Sample, David B. Santos, Joe Ann E. Schoeneger, Donna M. Schuch, Kathleen E. Sullivan, Robert K. Sullivan, Paul G. Sylvester, James S. Tambone, Buford Turner, Paula A. Vincent, John F. Waite, John J. Waite, James C. Willard, Kathleen A. Williams, and Michael F. Wise.

The closing ceremony for the 1977-1978 elementary program will take place at the 10:15 Mass, May 21, in St. Mary's Lower Church with the St. Mary's Folk Group providing the music.

St. Mary's C.C.D.
Mrs. Patricia Scannell, coordinator of religious education announced that registration for 1978-1979 C.C.D. program will take place during the week of May 14.

Students currently attending grades 2 through 7 need not re-register. Students who will be entering grade 1, the grade 8, level 1 confirmation class, and new students entering the program for the first time, must register at the Religious Education Center at St. Mary's school in person or by phone, 729-1965.

Archival center
The Winchester Archival Center, located at 15 High St., is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 and Thursday evenings from 7-9.

Camp Cabot

The North Suburban YMCA's Camp Cabot for boys and girls aged 6-12 will be operating again this summer. For information on registration and the many activities offered at the camp, contact the Y at 137 Lexington St., Woburn, 935-3270.

Among the skills classes offered for campers are music, gymnastics, archery, camp crafts, nature, creative arts and crafts, sports and swimming. Campers are divided by ability and all have the opportunity to take part in both group and free choice classes.

Leaders plan at

First Congregational

The leaders of the First Congregational Church will meet for their annual leaders planning day May 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The session will be held in the Vinton room at the church, with a light lunch being served in the Tucker room at 12:30 p.m. Clergy, officers, deacons, chairpersons, program planning coordinators, or leaders of church organizations are all urged to be present.

Speed Reading

The North Suburban YMCA is scheduling classes in speed reading starting May 11. Registration is now taking place at the front desk at the Y, 137 Lexington St., Woburn, 935-3270.

The "AGP Rapid Reading Program" to be offered has a national improvement average of 3.46 times your reading speed, says the Y, and results are guaranteed. The course involves three two-hour sessions.

For more information, contact the YMCA.

Building permits

May 5, 1978
Alterations to dwellings: 18 Bonad road, 36 Wedgemere avenue, 12 Rangeley road, 53 Allen road, 15 Lincoln street, 66 Sylvester avenue, 43 Harvard street, 5 Upland road.

Additions to dwellings: 1 Bonad road, 2 Marchant road, 16 Governors avenue, 35 Jefferson road.

Alterations to commercial buildings: 605 Main street, 134 Cross street.

Demolitions: 661 Main street, 43 Harvard street.

Accessory buildings: 24 Stowell road, 6 Clearwater road.

Repair fire damage: 16 Sherwood road.

Reshings: 17 Brantwood road, 4 Ridgfield road, 21 Squire road, 67 Oxford road, 14 Skillings road, 212 High street, 41 Grove place, 18 Hemingway street, 428 Highland avenue, 148 Forest street, 18 Winchester place, 14 Andrews road, 4 Hawthorne road, 68 Hutchinson road, 58 Middlesex street, 63 Wedgemere avenue, 22 Chestnut street, 26 Crescent road.

Single family dwellings: 9 Surrey road, 26 Olde Village drive, 16 Amberwood drive.

Swimming pools: 5-7 Marion street, 17 Bigelow avenue, 4 Hillside avenue, 5 Aricia lane, 6 Country lane, 16 Governors avenue, 17 Denett road.

Vinyl siding: 312 Cross street, 7 Pierrepont road, 8 Park road, 220 Forest street.

Signs: 611 Main street, 10 Mount Vernon street.

Legal notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 407527

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Isabel H. Healey late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth to eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Eleanor H. Urson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day a copy of such objection together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 7.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 5-4-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 321902

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry E. Worcester late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-first to twenty-third accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Vincent L. Hennesey as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Alice D. Worcester and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day a copy of such objection together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 5-4-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 407527

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Isabel H. Healey late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth to eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Eleanor H. Urson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day a copy of such objection together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 7.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 5-4-3w

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Winchester High School honor roll

High honors

Grade 10
Abdella, Jean
Bronzo, Frank
Brosnan, John
Brown, Gregory
Bruno, Anne
Capone, Peter
Chen, Anne
Clower, Elizabeth
Downs, Sarah
Fabuss, Judith
Fichera, Joanne
Gittleman, Julia
Gulino, Marissa
Jones, Susan
Karp, Veronica
Kenney, Stephen
Lavey, Lisa
Mahoney, Susan
Malamy, Adam
Marino, Gail
Martin, Susan
Mathson, Karen
McCarthy, Margaret
McInnis, Robert

Myers, Barbara
Nolan, Brian
Parker, Daryl
Russell, Leah
Schultz, James
Svirsky, Karen
Tringale, Rachel
Welsh, Kathleen
Weyman, Sally
Wilde, Christopher
Wood, Sandra

Grade 11
Albers, Gregory
Barrow, Anela
Bosco, Deborah
Camp, Stephen
Daugherty, Sherri
Davidson, Katherine
Ducharme, Mary
Duran, Linda
Ford, Debbie
Fotsch, Sara
Gately, Kelly
Kennedy, Mary Ellen
Martin, Judith
Moda, Frank
Nichols, Stephanie

Osgood, Charles
Roll, Margaret
Thyson, Lisa
Williamson, Ann

Grade 12
Arsenian, Deborah
Barron, Melenie
Cogan, Kerry
Costello, Sean
Cowgill, Ann
DeSanctis, Marcia
Errico, Thomas
Fitzgerald, Maria
Holland, Matthew
Rely, Karen
Kenton, Lydia
Laing, Deborah
Leydon, Maria
Lynch, Martha
Martin, Gary
McCully, Martha
Morris, Peggy
Mulvaney, Mark
Oehm, Janice
Pierce, Cheryl
Roll, Sarah
Vincent, Laurie
Willard, James

Honors

Grade 10
Armstrong, Gary
Baumann, Robert
Bemis, Charles
Benson, Peter
Bishop, Mark
Bolt, Jeffrey
Bosselaers, Michael
Brickley, Mary
Cahill, Jeffery
Costello, Mark
Craig, Linda
Criscione, Steven
Cusato, Suzanne
Day, Kathleen
Donovan, Eileen
Dooly, Thomas
Doran, Richard
Dulchinos, John
Errico, David
Fassas, Randall
Fitzgerald, Susan
Flynn, Robert
Fryklund, Joyce
Griffin, Laurie
Gunby, Susan

Hanchett, Laurie
Harms, Craig
Herlihy, Glenn
Hill, Christopher
Hines, Daniel
Horne, Robert
Houllahan, Linda
Intravai, Patricia
Johnson, Tony
Johnson, Stephanie
Kacoyania, Helen
Keyes, John
Khabbaz, Rawan
Kimball, Lee
Krueger, Johnathan
Langley, Jane
McCord, Stuart
McGann, Colleen
McGovern, Laura
McKenney, David
Metrick, Marlene
Mueller, David
Nastasi, Michael
Oram, Gail
Pelletier, Gail
Queen, Mary Jane
Ranzo, Dean
Russell, Pamela
Scali, Maureen

Shirley, Alison
Slattery, Susan
Vroman, Renee
Walters, Douglas
Wheeler, Susan
Wilsack, Thomas
Wright, Leslie

Grade 11
Aylward, Mark
Barger, Carolyn
Barlow, Terri
Benson, Timothy
Bjarnagard, Anders
Bishop, Janet
Block, Benjamin
Bosselaers, Thomas
Costello, Terrence
Connolly, Debra
Coppins, Robert
Corey, Roberta
Cunningham, Cynthia
DeCarlo, Mary Anne
DiRocco, Don
Donahoe, Diana
Feldman, Paul
Fitzgerald, Nicholas
Foden, Lynn

Franchi, Peter
Goodman, Jeffery
Guiderson, Mary
Hankins, Patricia
Hicks, Nancy
Hitchcock, Elizabeth
Holahan, Carol
Houllahan, Sallie
Johnson, Martha
Johnson, Timothy
Kahman, Jonathan
Kerman, Elizabeth
Kirkpatrick, Edward
Lawson, Wayne
Lynch, Amy
Maloney, Joseph
McManus, Barbara
Morris, David
Muggia, William
Mulvaney, Philip
Musto, Michael
Nasson, Alicia
O'Halloran, Lisa
Opel, Mark
Pierce, Linda
Reinhardt, Mary
Rodriguez, Pablo
Ruggles, Peter
Schnepp, Leila
Schwartzman, Stephanie
Shanley, Patricia
Stanton, John
Van Koten, Ran
West, Terri

Grade 12
Atkinson, Reilly

Ayvazian, Philip
Baldacci, Sandra
Began, Charles
Bichajian, Gail
Blasi, David
Bradley, Craig
Brosnan, Robert
Brown, Dorothy
Capua, Debora
Carlson, Kenneth
Cheatham, Michael
Ciarci, Jean
Conley, Kathleen
Cotton, James
Covino, Elizabeth
Curry, Kathleen
Davis, Anthony
DeConto, Virginia
Deininger, Stephen
Deroo, Lori
Dexter, Elizabeth
Donahoe, Gerard
Drougas, Sofia
Dunbar, Elizabeth
Ewing, Allison
Florillo, Therese
Foley, Thomas
Fopiano, Margaretta
Fuller, Elizabeth
Gosselin, Kevin
Hanlon, Daniel
Harrington, Daniel
Harrington, Shawn
Hart, Donna
Hicks, Elizabeth
Hosmer, Carrie
Howland, Cindy

Lynch Junior High School

Grade 7

High Honors
Benson, Lori
Carlson, Laura
Dever, Michelle
Ladaga, Diane
McGillivuddy, John
Meyer, Patricia
Mirak, Julia
Murray, Hugh III
Perlitsh, Rachel
Philiou, Thea
Pierce, Kimberly
Rahmeier, Karen
Ricciardelli, Patricia
Sinden, Julie
Spear, Joann
Yamamoto, Lani

Honors
Ahmed, Soha
Amey, Helen

Aylward, Richard
Barba, Maureen
Baumann, Caroline
Brosnan, Stephen
Buckley, Karen
Connolly, Sheila
Cosentino, Marco
DeMarco, Julianne
Downing, Darcey
Ferry, Susan
Franchi, Christine
Funk, Thomas
Galitis, Renee
Gately, Michael
Guarnotta, Christopher
Guiderson, Thomas
Hoffman, Timothy
Houllahan, Stephanie
Kennedy, John
Levin, Emma
MacDonald, Robert
Mahoney, Patricia
Mallio, Bartholomew

Mangamaro, Carla
Marko, Elizabeth
McDade, Nancy
Melaragni, William
Murray, Arleen
Myers, Stephen
Nolan, Elsie
O'Brien, Paul
Palumbo, David
Pamir, C. Yasar
Pappas, Alexander
Piazza, Kristin
Porras, Elizabeth
Queen, Laura
Redding, Whitney
Rogers, Christopher
Rubin, Marc
Sampson, Wells
Shirley, John
Shooter, Andrea
Twicell, Eva
Walsh, Karen
Williamson, John
York, Johannah

Grade 8

High Honors
Buckley, Deirdre
Cervolo, Christopher
Coppi, Paolo
Coppins, Gail
Derry, Julie
Formichella, Annamaria
Johnson, Christine
Johnson, Erik
Myers, Karen
Nichols, Bruce
Reich, Christopher
Schultz, Christine
Schultzberg, Adena

Honors
Baruffaldi, Joan

Boland, Margaret
Bradley, Sally
Brown, Margaret
Buehler, Leanne
Carpinteri, Kimberly
Casey, Timothy
Cogan, Kathleen
Connolly, Stephen
Cordova, Jodie
Cormack, Robert
Cortizas, John
DiChiappari, Kathleen
Ellis, Cristina
Ellis, Katherine
Fallon, Margaret
Giacalone, Marie
Gourlay, Gail
Grieco, Christina
Guarnaccia, Michael
Guarnotta, Brian
Herlihy, Maureen
Hirschhorn, Elizabeth
Hitchcock, Ann
Hoffman, Christopher
Houllahan, Arthur III
Japy, Kate
Kenyon, Charles Jr.
Kerrigan, Thomas
Keyes, Elizabeth
Kisil, John
Kolligan, Valerie
Lano, Wendy
Leach, Adam
Lele, Malcolm
Macnamara, Mimi
Mandeville, Gwen
Martin, Thomas
McCarthy, William
McGillivuddy, Robert
Meahl, Diane
Melilli, Beth
Merritt, Mark
Metcalfe, David
Micciche, Mark
Porter, Phyllis
Pothier, Therese
Raucci, Andrea

Robinson, Cynthia
Rosenberger, Chandler
Sampson, Richard Jr.
Simpson, Tracy
Slattery, James
Spera, Susan
Svahn, Averil
Tringale, Alesia
Valeri, Carl
Vinnelli, Suzanne
Wagner, James
Warren, Amanda
White, Paul
Williamson, Paul

Grade 9

High Honors
Aronson, James
Budd, William Jr.
Chen, Cathy
Coates, Ellen
Ellis, James
Feldmann, Karen
Guleserian, Dana
Pamir, Janette
Wolfe, Patrice

Honors
Abbanat, Paul
Berberian, Julie
Birdsall, James
Buckley, Kathleen
Cantella, Maryellen
Card, Andrew
Cavitch, Max
Christy, Alan
Colantino, Valerie
Comunale, Linda
Corkery, Kathleen
Criscione, David
Cummings, Thomas
Currier, Christine
Davidson, Christine
DeCologero, Mary
deMars, Andrea
Derry, Thomas

Dillon, Amy
Donahoe, Carol
Dulchinos, Michael
Ella, Barbara
Fairbanks, Margaret
Fallon, James
Gargano, Gina
Grassi, Deborah
Green, Collin
Gulino, Carla
Gunby, Laura
Halpin, Jennifer
Hart, Carolyn
Herberich, James
Johnson, Martha
Lane, Heidi
Lawton, David
LeRoux, Denise
Malamy, Jocelyn
Maloney, Joanne
Mawn, Louise
McCarthy, Katherine
McCarthy, Paul
Melilli, Lynne
Melzar, Melanie
Murray, Francis Jr.
Murray, Therese
Nasson, Leslie
O'Connell, Christopher
Reece, Mara
Reich, Sara
Ross, Douglas
Shea, Linda
Thomas, Susan
Valenti, Camille
Vozzella, Lisa
Walsh, Mary Beth
White, Cynthia
Wien, Deborah
Yatsushashi, Hisao

Senior service line

Senior service telephone
line hours are Monday
through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3
p.m. Call 729-2111.

McCall Junior High School

Grade 7

High Honors
Contomopsis, Jeffrey
Johnson, Janine
O'Callaghan, Julie
O'Leary, Barbara
Poulos, Jennifer
Shah, Smriti
Spiller, Elizabeth
Svirsky, Helene
Webber, Peter

Honors
Alvarez, Linda
Baldacci, Roger
Benincasa, Anne
Brown, Kimberly
Brunell, David
Byrne, Christopher
Carter, Karen
Cracknell, Rachael
Cullen, Ann
Curtis, Matthew
Davis, Kristine
Davis, Martha
Dobbins, John
DuCouto, Peter
Doherty, Carol
Donovan, David
Dooney, Maria
Feeley, James
Geannaris, Denise
Gross, Janet
Hallisey, Barbara
Hebb, Shara
Hemmerdinger, Katrina
Hurley, William
Jacobson, Kathleen
Jordan, Sandra
Kirk, Karen
Kosta, Sandra
Lane, Andrea
Leydon, Stephanie
Magliozzi, Randall
Maida, Lawrence
McAdams, Stephen
Miara, Beth
Mortenson, Kathleen
O'Brien, Michael
O'Connor, Joseph
O'Leary, Andrew
Parry, Keith
Puffer, Margaret
Reboul, Kathryn
Rice, Marybeth
Shaput, Gerald
Shawcross, Paul
Slonicki, Peter
Stanton, Alexander
Todisco, Antonio

Grade 8

High Honors
Champoux, David
Chen, Albert
Girard, Kathleen
Julian, Christopher
O'Leary, Thomas
Ross, Joanne
Steranka, Mark
VanUmmersen, Lynn
Webber, Richard
White, Edward

Honors
Armstrong Barbara
Atkinson, Tremaine
Barger, James
Burgess, Guy
Carroll, Richard
Ciarci, Glenn
Colozzi, Michael
Conley, Eileen
Dougherty, Jeanne
Fallon, Sean
Fennell, Richard

Galante, David
Goodman, Laura
Gray, Dorothea
Johanson, Erica
Kelley, Karen
Kennedy, J. Patrick
Khabbaz, Anton
Kirk, Gregory
Lavey, Jeffrey
Lyon, Clifford
Mahoney, Kathleen
Marinovic, Tomislav
Marino, Stephen
McAdams, Scott
McCabe, Patricia
McCord, Valerie
McGee, David
McGeahan, Marc
Milauskas, Brian
Mongello, Lidia
Mood, Susan
Mooradian, Jean
Murphy, Jacqueline
Obbard, Alexander

Grade 9

High Honors
Anderson, Amy
Culver, Carol
Donahue, Anne
Earlam, Sandra
Fopiano, Peter
Hunter, Sarah
McPhail, Allison
Rothmann, Steven
Sample, Amy
Sartori, Marina
Schultzberg, David
Smith, Adrian
Stevens, Emily

Honors
Alvarez, Leslie
Amadeo, Ronald
Badger, James
Baldacci, Robert
Barbuto, Linda
Barry, David
Baumann, Philippe
Beal, Richard
Brenton, Jeanne
Burke, Joanne
Cammara, Judith
Castro, Gonzalo
Ciarci, Wayne
Collins, Michele
Costello, Cristen
Cowan, Nancy
Cullen, James
Cunningham, Laura
DeBlase, Monica
DeCouto, Juanita
Duran, Brenda
Durante, Kathleen
Ewing, Valerie
Farrar, Sandra
Fazio, Cheryl
Fennell, Marybeth
Fenuolo, John
Fitzgerald, Amy
Fryklund, Lauren
Gibbons, James
Gittleman, Peter
Greenberg, Hayley
Gross, Eli
Holahan, Stephen
Jacobson, Kenneth
Jeannette, Ann Marie
Kawa, Nancy
Keay, Lisa
Kennedy, Maureen
Kent, Jane
Kenton, Samuel
Kirkpatrick, Philip
Koplow, Leslie
Koplow, Hilary
Krikorian, David
Lane, Nancy
Looney, Kathleen
Matrondola, Andrew
McNamara, Jodi
Moore, Jennifer
Moore, William
Morgan, Anne
Mortenson, Elaine
O'Reilly, Michael
Papastathis, Peter
Parker, David
Perritano, Judith
Pharo, Anne
Pontone, Alexandra
Porell, Ann
Schwartzman, Mark
Seymour, Jane
Sharma, Sunil
Shatuck, James
Sheerin, Jamie
Simone, Elaine
Spiller, Susan
Stein, Christopher
Thomas, Elizabeth
Thyson, Anne
Tracey, Diane
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Willing, Deborah

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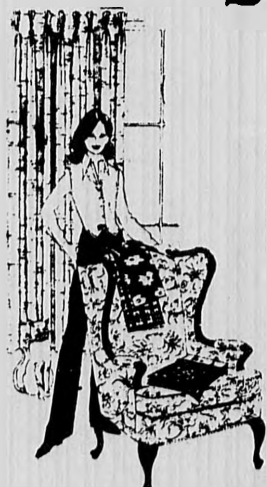
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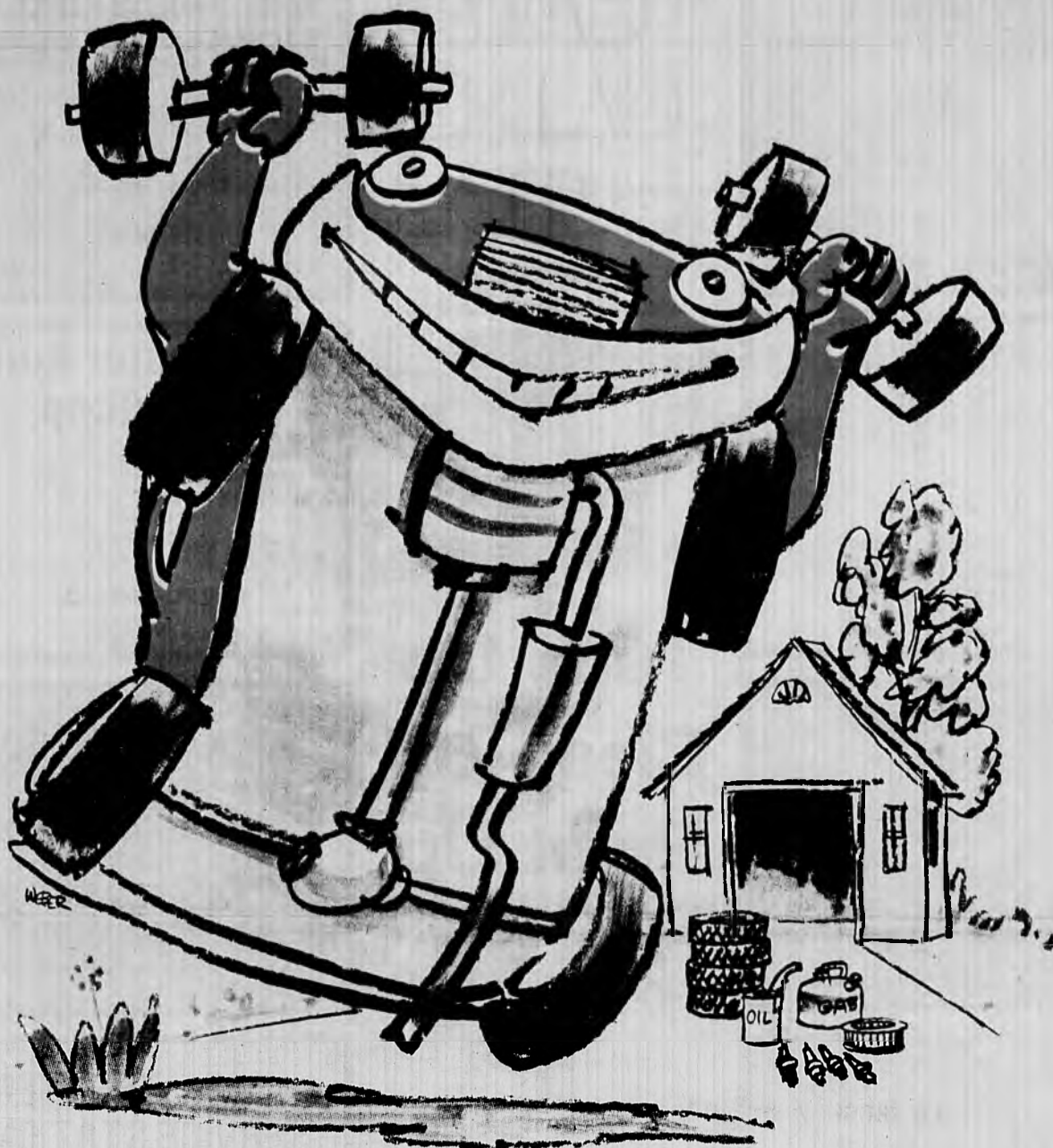
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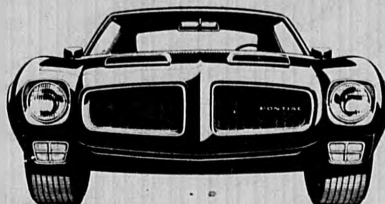
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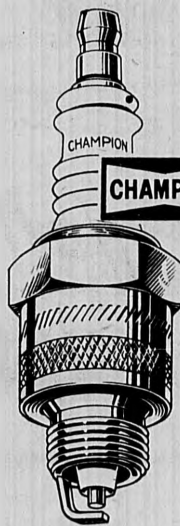
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How to Cut Cost of Car Insurance

With auto insurance rates taking a big bite of the family budget, especially when young drivers are involved, the Automotive Information Council offers a few suggestions on how to save money on your policy.

First, consider buying collision and comprehensive coverage with higher deductibles.

Collision

Collision coverage can be reduced about 17 percent when the deductible is changed from \$100 to \$200 and going from \$50 to \$100 deductible for comprehensive could work out to a 20 percent savings.

Another possibility is to drop collision insurance entirely on an older car, because regardless of how much coverage you carry, the insurance company will pay only up to the car's "book value."

For example, if your car requires \$1,000 in repairs but its "book value" is only home, as well as discounts for women over 30 and for families with two or more cars.

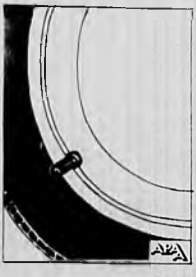
The lowest premium should not be your only goal. You should consider that you want to get the satisfaction you're entitled to when you make a claim and that your claim will neither increase your premium in the future nor be grounds for cancelling your policy.

If you stay with your present company and have an accident, your company will take your previous record into consideration. If you are getting good service from your present company, making a switch may not be to your advantage in the long run.

Percentages can vary because of geographical differences, AIC points out.

AUTO-GRAPHS

Tire valve caps prevent air loss and extend tire life by keeping out dirt and moisture.



Clean Interior

Don't neglect the interior when cleaning a car. Here are some tips from the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association:

- Thoroughly vacuum the carpeting. If there is a soiled spot, it may be removed with carpet cleaner. Make sure carpets are dry before closing windows and doors.

- Wash bright metal parts with lukewarm water and a mild soap. Rinse. Do not use metal polishes.

- Remove dust and loose dirt that accumulate on interior seat fabric with a vacuum cleaner or whisk broom. Soils, stains and spots can usually be cleaned away with a good-quality fabric cleaner.

- Clean seat belts with a mild soap solution and lukewarm water. See that they are not frayed — and use them.

Retread Tires Recycle Energy

Retread tires cost about half as much as comparable new tires, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association reports. One of every five passenger tires is a retread and one in three truck tires.

Retread tires save energy as well as money. Manufacturing a retread tire uses 2½ gallons of crude oil; new tires require about three times that much. A truck retread saves 10 gallons.

The Tire Retread Institute estimates the industry saved 400 million gallons of crude oil last year.

Abe Can Help

Want to know approximately how much tread you have remaining on your tires? All it takes is a Lincoln cent. Press Lincoln headfirst into a tire tread groove. If his head is uncovered, less than 1/16th of an inch remains and the tire needs replacing.

270,000 Missing

There presently is a ratio of one mechanic to every 238 cars and many maintenance experts believe the optimum ratio is 87 to 1, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association reports. With 106 million household-owned vehicles, this indicates a mechanic shortage.

Big Business

The largest segment of automotive service is ignition service, including tune-ups, according to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association's market research department.

Exhaust system repairs are second. Exhaust system parts sales, including mufflers and tailpipes, rank third.

If your car seems to need a little more gas these days, maybe you need fresh Champion spark plugs.

What do plugs have to do with mileage?

Quite a bit. A spark plug is what starts the gasoline burning in your car's engine. The better the burn, the better your mileage. Or to state it another way, if your plugs are worn or fouled, they will be wasting gasoline every time they fail to fire. Before long, your car is using more gas than it should. And you get to pay.

How can you tell when it's time for fresh plugs?

Plug wear is a slow, steady process. So there's no drastic jump in gas consumption to give you the word. However, we have found that motorists can be money ahead by changing their spark plugs once a year.



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Passion for Prevention

Tender Loving Car Care Gets Personal

The long, steady love affair that Americans are having with their automobiles has widened to include car maintenance.

While not entirely new, the passion for preventive self care on the part of so many of the nation's car owners has sparked a boom which has now grown to phenomenal proportions.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association (APAA), at least one member in over 60 percent of the car-owning households practices some form of automotive maintenance and repair.

Of U.S. car-owning households which account for approximately 110 million registered automobiles traversing the nation's highways, the APAA study found, 60.5 percent has someone who worked on a car during 1976.

Among these, 80.6 percent perform some repair or self-service on the car almost all the time.

In 86.2 percent of these households, the male head is the person who works on the car. A son works on the car in about 10 percent of the households while in 2.5 percent it is the female.

Other members, usually the son-in-law, account for the remainder.

Spare Belt

A spare fanbelt for your car is a smart investment. It represents insurance against needing a new one if you are where a fanbelt the size you need is not available.



Automotive retail outlets cater to car care customers with as many as 20,000 parts, accessories and chemicals, according to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association.

Coincident with the movement, the consumer sees an enormous variety of automotive parts, accessories and tools on the sales shelves of retail outlets.

Some of the larger volume retailers stock as many as 15,000 to 20,000 different products to cope with do-it-yourself (DIY) demand, including sophisticated, handheld testing equipment to enable accurate tune-up of cars with new era ignition systems.

Labor Charge

The hourly cost of a mechanic today is from \$13 to \$20, according to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association. The cost does not include parts.

Not Much Afoot

A Federal Highway Administration study shows that more than 90 percent of heads of households commute to work by car, 4 percent by mass transit and 1 percent on foot.

55 Saves Gas

Driving at 55 miles per hour not only keeps the car at maximum legal speed but produces 21 percent more miles per gallon than 70 mph does, according to the Auto Club of Michigan.

ranks are growing at an 9.5 percent annual rate.

Other factors that point to a continued upsurge in DIY aftermarket activity, include:

1. The shortage of mechanics. There is presently a ratio of 238 cars to one mechanic. Many maintenance experts believe the optimum mechanic-car ratio is 87 to 1.

2. The trend of automobile manufacturers to limit standard equipment in new cars. "Doers" can install aftermarket accessories at costs which are often substantially less than optional equipment purchased from car dealers.

3. The increase in the number of women who maintain or repair their own cars. Retail figures show that there was a significant jump in the number of women purchasers in auto establishments during recent holiday seasons, including a mounting female interest in car maintenance.

4. The dramatic upswing in enrollment among men and women in consumer automotive maintenance classes at adult education centers.

5. Senior citizen participation. The elderly have now become interested in the cost factor as well as occupational aspects of do-it-yourself mechanics.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association

represents approximately 1,400 members, comprised of retailers and suppliers of automotive replacement and accessory products.

Safety First, Cosmetics Last

Your car needs more work on it than you can afford. Where to start?

Concentrate on safety-related systems first, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association advises. This should be followed, in order, with work on items that affect reliability, and finally on comfort and cosmetics.

Safety-related components include brakes, tires, suspension, steering, muffler, lights, windshield and wipers. People tend to neglect them, primarily because they wear gradually. They give little warning before failing.

Reliability items include everything that makes the car move: engine, transmission and running gear. Don't overlook the radiator's condition.

Remember that electrical-system failures — battery, wiring, starter, alternator, voltage regulator, and switches — rank as the number one causes of on-the-road breakdowns.

Thoughtlessness

The most important cause of poor gas mileage is thoughtlessness. Forethought could prevent excessive speed, prolonged warm-up and jack rabbit starts and stops.

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Changing Air Filter to Cut Car Costs

Maintaining a clean air filter not only saves money but also helps the nation conserve energy. A dirty air filter can decrease gas mileage by a mile per gallon at 50 mph. An improvement of only 10 percent in your mileage can save you an average of 77 gallons per year.

According to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association, the nation could save more than 300,000 barrels of fuel every year if every car owner saved just one gallon a week.

Wondering how air filters can save gas?

The air cleaner and filter, along with the fuel pump, fuel line, fuel filter, fuel tank and carburetor, make up a car's fuel system.

The main function of the carburetor, which sits below the air cleaner, is to mix proper proportions of air and fuel together and pass them along in proper amounts to your engine.

An automobile engine burns about 10,000 gallons of air for every gallon of fuel it burns. All of this air passes through a filter located inside the air cleaner and down to the carburetor.

When dirt and dust particles clog the air filter, it prevents the air from getting to the carburetor. Similar to driving with your choke partly "on," it wastes fuel and "washes down" the cylinder walls with raw, unburned gasoline from the over-rich mixture.

This process removes the vital oil film that seals the combustion chamber and allows bare metal-to-metal contact between the pistons,

rings and cylinder walls, greatly accelerating wear.

To keep your air filter working efficiently, change it at least every year or every 20,000 miles, whichever comes first. Motorists in dusty or sandy areas may need to replace their air filter every 5,000 miles or less.

Unlike oil filters, air filters often let you know when they're not working properly. Poor engine performance and fuel economy may signal a clogged air filter.

Here are a few steps from Tim Tierney, technical director for the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association, to help you check your air filter:

— First, open the hood of your car. On most cars the air cleaner looks like a covered cake pan on top of the engine. Small cars, especially foreign cars and sports cars, often have more than one carburetor, and these are topped with air cleaners that look like metals cans neatly in a row.

— Usually, the air cleaner is secured by a wing nut, or a butterfly nut (the names describe the shape). Unscrew the nut with your fingers and lift off the top. Inside the air cleaner sits your air filter.

— To check this filter's condition, hold it up to the light. You should be able to see light through it. If not, try tapping it on a clean, firm surface. This should jar some dirt loose. Don't blow through it — you can rupture it that way and allow dirt an easy access path to the engine interior! If it is still too dirty to see through after you've jarred it a few times, you



Changing car's air filter saves money by improving gasoline mileage and extending engine life. And it takes only about a minute to do, as Linda Bynum of the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association demonstrates.

need a new one.

Some automobiles have permanent air filters and these should be cleaned according to the instructions in your owner's manual. Most cars today, however, come with paper air filters that can be replaced inexpensively.

If the air filter does need replacing, a new filter is easy to select and install. The only information you will need is the car's year, make and model and engine size. Your engine's size can be found in your owner's manual or on the air filter housing.

To install the new filter, first lift out the old one. Then wipe the base of the

housing and the inside of the lid clean. Otherwise dirt in the bottom of the housing will be sucked into the carburetor as soon as the engine is started.

Set the new filter on the base, and replace the lid and wing nut. When replacing the cover, be careful not to overtighten the fasteners or you'll distort the carburetor body.

That is all there is to it, but this simple job just saved you a couple dollars right away because you did it yourself. And, it saved you even more in the future by reducing gasoline consumption and extending the life of your car's engine.



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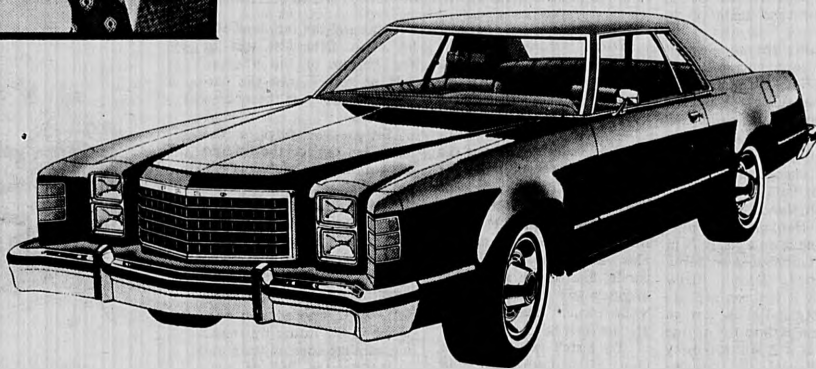
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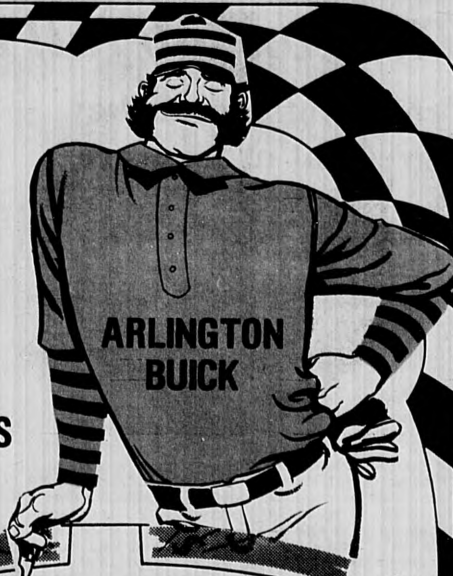
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Tires on job full time in spring, summer

Proper inflation is key ingredient of tire care

While you're taking vacations and weekend trips for relaxation this spring and summer, your tires are working full time. To do their job effectively, they need proper care.

The most important part of tire care is air and the best part about air is it's free, points out The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

Even though air is free, a surprising number of motorists neglect their tires when it comes to inflation. For example, consider the experience of a Cleveland, Ohio, television newsmen who made a recent tire pressure survey of eight cars — of the 32 tires checked, only one had the correct air pressure.

Pay attention to air

The point is, more people should pay more attention to the air pressure in their tires on long trips, short trips or any trip.

Too much air — overinflation — and too little — underinflation — mean the tire is not carrying its load properly. Both conditions can cause uneven tire wear. Underinflation is likely to shorten the life of the tire.

Underinflated tires also waste fuel because they put

needless drag on the engine. How much fuel? Up to one gallon out of 20 gallons of gasoline, according to Firestone.

Long trips increase the possibility of underinflation because of the added weight of luggage and people. This additional weight combined with sustained high-speed turnpike and interstate driving means more air is needed.

Increase air pressure

Before leaving on this type of trip, increase the air pressure four pounds over the car manufacturer's recommended cold tire pressure, but not over the maximum inflation limit shown on the tire's sidewall.

Make your inflation checks before starting out because tires give higher inflation readings after they have been run a few miles. Never bleed air from hot tires because this increase in pressure is normal. Recommended "cold" inflation levels take this increase into account.

Wheel balance and alignment also should be checked before a long trip. Both affect tire wear.

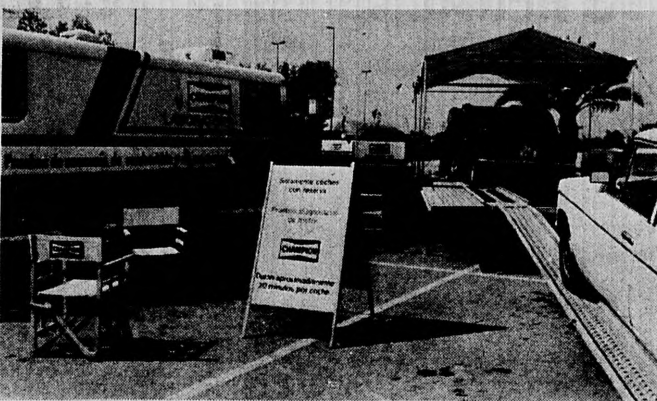
Finally, don't forget to check the air in the spare.

A/C Check

Air conditioners should be checked at least once a year. The items which should be given attention are the compressor drive belt, refrigerant, and attaching bolts and brackets.

... Not As They Do

While three out of four persons interviewed in a Gallup poll said they believed safety belts were important in reducing deaths and injuries in accidents, 60 percent said they never or rarely use them.



Fuel economy and emissions tests showed that cars in Spain are as neglected as vehicles in the U.S. and other European locations. About 6,000 cars were tested in Europe as part of a world-wide Champion Spark Plug Company program.

Sign

Yes, there is a way to find a good auto mechanic. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence will have certified over 150,000 mechanics following their spring test series this year.

Employers of these mechanics usually display a sign reading: "We employ mechanics certified by NIASE... let us show you their credentials." The orange and blue sign features the NIASE gear which will soon become familiar to motorists.

NIASE is a non-profit, independent organization dedicated to automotive service excellence. Their tough written competency tests are developed and administered by Educational Testing Service, the same people who conduct the College Board exams, but the Institute provides technical input from the industry.

A mechanic may become certified in one or all eight of the Institute's areas of specialization. The important thing to find out: is the mechanic certified in brakes, if he's repairing your brakes, or is he certified in automatic transmission, if he's working on your transmission?

To identify certified mechanics, look for the sign, gear shaped shoulder patches, or ask for certified mechanics' credentials.

The Institute will send you a free state listing of employers of certified mechanics who have registered with NIASE. Just send a stamped self-addressed envelope to NIASE, 1825 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Send check or money order for \$1.95 to the same address for a bound national listing entitled "Where to Find Certified Mechanics For Your Car."

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Sale Ends May 8, 9 p.m.

Beautiful silver metallic, 6 cylinder, cruiseomatic, power steering, am radio, white wall tires, stock no. 4096.
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Creme, 6 cylinder, tu-tone paint, cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, deluxe bumper group, air conditioning, interval wipers, interior decor group, tinted glass, dual mirrors, am/fm stereo radio, white wall tires, stock no. 4179.
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• TRADES WELCOMED

• FINANCING AVAILABLE

How to keep your car going through heat and cold: TLC

Your car has been outside all day in egg-frying temperatures.

You slip behind the wheel of your car, snap on the seat belt and turn the key.

It starts... just as it did a few months ago when it was at the curb all night in sub-freezing weather.

Amazing?

Not at all, but perhaps it should be because your car — if typical — has received much less care than it deserves. Recommended service intervals too often are ignored by many motorists, the same people who would never think of letting a week go by without vacuuming all the carpeting in the house or following a schedule for watering their plants.

Outstanding machine

The automobile is truly an outstanding machine, says the Automotive Information Council. Not only is it expected to function under such a wide range of weather conditions, but it is subjected to road salt, chucks,

holes, careless and hard driving and indifferent maintenance.

"I can't think of another product that has to do so much under so many adverse conditions," said Ronald H. Weiner, president of the Automotive Information Council.

"We have come to rely on the proper functioning of an automobile to the point where we never make a time allowance in case the car should fail to go," Weiner said. "We just expect it to start up and move out and, fortunately, that's what happens almost every time. But the isolated instance causes the owner to forget the many hundreds or thousands of times the car started without a problem."

Simple tune-up

"And chances are that the problem resulted from neglect. A simple tune-up, adding water to the battery, cleaning the battery terminals, a lubrication, using a carburetor cleaner: All of

these minor items can go a long way in keeping a reliable product even more reliable."

Tires, too, are neglected, even though the air is free.

The car has become so dependable that people tend to take it for granted and to ignore even the greatly lengthened intervals for preventative maintenance. In the 1950s the car had lubrication-oil change intervals of 1,000 to 2,000 miles. The interval for those two services now is 6,000 to 10,000 miles, and even further reductions are being planned by the auto industry.

Car more complex

At the same time, the car has become far more complex, with the great growth in use of air conditioning, power steering and brakes, cruise control, air-emission systems and others.

Today's automobile contains some 15,000 parts and about 5,000 of them are in motion. This results in some staggering statistics. In an average V-8, going 10,000 miles a year, the spark plugs fire 15 million times, distributor points open and close 120 million times and the pistons travel more than 3,000 miles going up and down the cylinder walls, while the carburetor mixes 666 gallons of gasoline with 2.8 billion cubic feet of air.

"To expect all of those functions to operate at peak efficiency without some maintenance is asking the car to defy the laws of friction," said the AIC executive.

"Give your car just a little tender loving care and it should last you more than 100,000 miles with great convenience and very few problems," he said.

Vital services being ignored by car owners

If you're looking for a good reason to keep a safe distance from cars you share the road with, consider a recent study conducted by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association (MEMA).

According to MEMA, of original owner vehicles (average age 3.86 years) more than 40 per cent of the maintenance jobs recommended in the owner's manual had not been performed once.

The report continued, "... among five-year old cars nearly 23 per cent had maintenance outstanding. Among cars 11 years old and older nearly 11 per cent of the maintenance functions still had not been done."

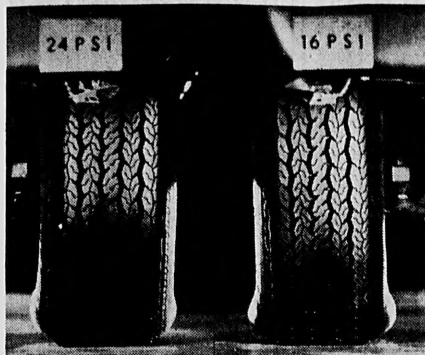
Among the most neglected items are components that affect safety. Nearly 54 per cent of all cars 3.86 years old have never had brakes replaced. With the normal recommendation of 25,000-mile shock absorber replacement, 57.7 per cent of all cars still have original shocks after nearly four years of driving.

Troublesome Ten

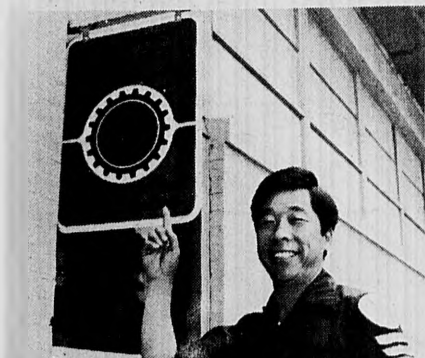
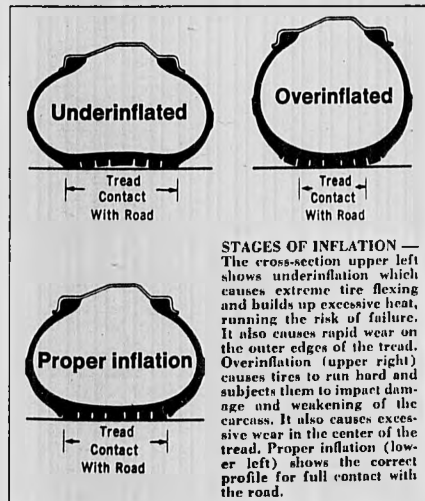
Nearly 90 percent of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10 percent of tread wear, according to the Automotive Information Council. Worn-out tires are 40 times more likely to have a flat or blow-out during highway driving than new or retreaded tires.

Lots More Drivers

The number of licensed drivers is growing at a rate of more than four million per year and will reach 172 million by 1985, according to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association.



TIRE SAVINGS — Although the tire on the right looks almost identical to its neighbor, the tire may wear only half as long because, at 16 pounds pressure, it is underinflated by 33 per cent. When radial tires were first introduced on American automobiles, car owners were told that the bulging sidewall is a built-in characteristic of the tire. Now that the bulge has become so familiar, motorists may be "checking" radial tires by sight instead of with a gauge and running on underinflated tires that will wear out faster and possibly fail. Photo courtesy of Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.



This sign, becoming a familiar sight at more service outlets across the nation, is a motorist's assurance that a skilled mechanic is available.

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Vacation season intensifies nation's thirst for gas

Well-maintained car best way to get most for your fuel dollar

Like Mark Twain who found it simple to quit smoking because he had done it so many times, the American motoring public is apparently finding it easy to live with the energy crisis. The attitude seems to be ignore it and it will go away. Business and pleasure as usual is the practice.

However, if the prophets are correct in their warnings, this nation is headed for trouble of war-time proportions if attitudes and habits are not changed.

At the heart of the energy problem is the precarious nature of our supply of petroleum and its cost to import. And one important aspect of that problem is the nation's thirst for gasoline.

Last summer, despite presidential pleas to curb gasoline usage, American car owners consumed an all-time record gallonage. (Of some comfort to the administration perhaps is the fact the consumption did not match the levels some experts predicted it would.)

From all appearances the American driving public stands on the brink of a situation that could threaten our freedom of movement.

The possibility of gas rationing or other restrictions of our right to drive as we wish looms large. Certainly none of us as individuals can uncover new sources of petroleum or solve political dilemmas that could affect our energy supplies.

But we are not totally helpless.

The most direct action one can take to make sure his car is energy efficient is to keep it maintained.

Merely making sure the tires are properly inflated, an action that costs nothing but a few moments of time, is also a certain fuel saver.

Other fuel conservation measures recommended by maintenance experts include making sure your engine is running at the proper temperature and going easy on use of air conditioners.

Cars that are in need of tune-up waste an average of more than two gallons of gasoline for every 20-gallon tankful.

Installing fresh spark plugs alone can save an average of a half gallon of gas per tankful.

Still another aspect of the energy problem is the energy it requires to manufacture cars and components. Enormous quantities of electricity, coal and other energy resources are expended to make tires, car bodies or windshield glass.

Since our energy supply is finite, a more determined effort to conserve our resources must be made. Allowing car bodies to rust out due to neglect is no longer tolerable. Letting suspension systems, steering components and shocks deteriorate to the point of ruining good tires is both dangerous and wasteful.

Obviously, a well-maintained car will last longer and thus delay the time when it must be replaced.

This section is devoted to providing information on how to make your car more fuel efficient and long-lived. We hope this and regular visits to your favorite automotive service technicians will help make your car a good soldier in the energy saving battle.

Electronic ignition still requires periodic tune-up

Electronic ignition systems standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low. But they still require periodic maintenance, according to Champion Spark Plug Company.

Largely due to requirements stemming from emissions control, the car makers began using the electronic ignition systems to provide more voltage to fire a wider-gapped spark plug.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the components of

the electronic system are the same as in conventional ignitions and maintenance requirements are not too dissimilar, Champion says.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked. Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contaminant present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing misfire.

Therefore, an annual ignition system service is still recommended by Champion, electronic system or not.



Hauling heavy load? Keep transmission cool

A husky trailer hitch behind a car indicates an owner who gets double use from his vehicle. He probably pulls a boat, camper or travel trailer. Double the pleasure but, in some cases, double trouble if that car or truck is not properly serviced for the added burden.

Most vulnerable part of the trailer towing car is the automatic transmission. Car Care Council reminds trailing motorists to have automatic transmission fluid and filter changed before setting out for a summer's fun. Be sure necessary adjustments are made, too.

Routine transmission service costs less than \$30 on most cars, a small fraction of the cost of an overhaul, says the Council.

And if the load you're pulling is anything greater than a lightweight boat or

camper, consider installing a transmission cooler, an accessory that can pay for itself many times over.

Number one enemy of the automatic transmission is heat, much of which is developed inside the transmission's torque converter where all of the engine's power is delivered to the rear wheels through oil.

Like two fans facing each other, one turned on and the other spinning free, the driving blades or vanes in the torque converter direct the oil against the driven blades.

The "shearing" action of the oil under heavy load produces temperatures high enough to cause the oil eventually to break down and lose its lubricating qualities.

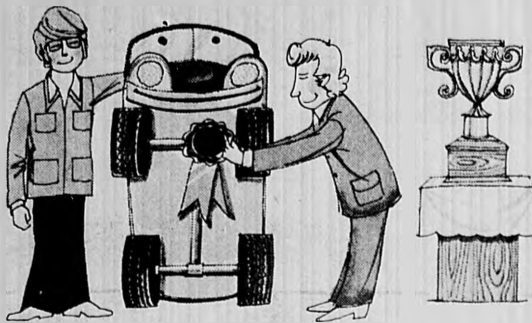
So to avoid transmission repair bills, keep it cool and clean.

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OF THE BEST KIND

Here is a partial listing of our clean, dependable and guaranteed used cars.

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VANS! VANS! VANS! A huge selection, all sizes and colors, at tremendous SAVINGS!	1976 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4 door Sedan, 8 cylinder, auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., tinted glass, AM/FM, P/windows, speed control. \$3595 Stk. No. 41129	1977 VOLARE Premier 4 door Sedan, 6 cylinder, auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., tinted glass, AM/FM radio, auto. speed control, Extended warranty. \$4695 Stk. No. 41132	1977 ASPEN S.E. 4 door Sedan, 8 cylinder, auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., tinted glass, AM/FM, auto. speed control, ext. warranty, former C.L.C. \$4695 Stk. No. 41133	BRAND NEW 1978 COLT 4 door Sedan, Automatic, 4 cylinder, bucket seats, vinyl roof, radial tires, tinted glass, rear defroster, adjustable steering column. \$4195 Stk. no. 33026
BRAND NEW 1978 ASPEN WAGON 6 cylinder, auto., P/S, P/B, electric rear defroster, radio, whitewalls, wheelcovers. \$4699 delivered Stk. no. 35147	1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT BROUGHAM 4 dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, velour, air cond. \$3295 Stk. No. 41139	1972 FORD GALAXIE 8 cylinder, automatic, P/S, radio, Runs well! \$1595 Stk. No. 41112	1976 BUICK CENTURY WAGON 8 cyl. auto., P/S, P/B, radio, rear defroster. \$3795 Stk. No. 373	1978 W 200 SNOW FIGHTER SWEPTLINE PICK-UP 8 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, snow plow pkg., increased cooling, 63 amp alt., 70 amp battery, radio, rear step bumper, clearance and l.d. lights, front stabilizer bar, etc. \$7195 delivered original list over \$8700 Stk. no. 42047
1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., P/S, only 28,750 miles. \$2895 Stk. No. 41159	1973 BUICK CENTURY 2 door H.T., 8 cylinder, auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM, P/windows, P. seats bucket. A pretty yellow with matching white vinyl roof and interior. \$2695 Stk. No. 41146	1975 FORD GRANADA 4 door Sedan, 8 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., tinted glass, AM/FM. \$3495 Stk. No. 41140	BURLINGTON DODGE 90 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE BURLINGTON 272-8680 ACROSS FROM BURLINGTON MALL	
1973 TOYOTA CELICA S.T. 4 cyl. 4 speed radio. Runs well! \$2295 Stk. No. 41125	1976 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 door H.T., 6 cylinder, 3-spd. trans., radio. ONLY 19,700 miles. \$2995 Stk. No. 41137	1974 MAZDA RX3 WAGON 4 cylinder auto. bucket seats, radio. \$1995 Stk. No. 41117		



You don't have to paint it red, white and blue or have its horn sound the first few notes of "America the Beautiful" to boast to the world your car is a good citizen. Instead, your automobile can attest to the fact that it has the nation's welfare at heart by operating with fuel economy, low emissions and safety. Since it is you, the owner, who takes care of the car, test yourself on how much you know about achieving gas savings, controlling pollution and avoiding accidents through proper maintenance.

1. An engine in need of tune-up wastes how much fuel on average?
 - A. Two per cent
 - B. About 10 per cent
 - C. Almost 30 per cent
2. The same engine emits how much more pollutants?
 - A. About 12 per cent
 - B. Closer to 33 per cent
 - C. Around 50 per cent
3. When your car pulls to the side when braking it's a sign that:
 - A. Brakes need adjusting
 - B. Tires are overinflated
 - C. Engine mounts are loose
4. Underinflated tires wear more quickly and:
 - A. Burn excessive oil
 - B. Hamper stability
 - C. Waste gasoline
5. High among the causes of excessive hydrocarbon emissions is:
 - A. Fouled spark plugs
 - B. Unleaded fuel
 - C. Electronic Ignition
6. For better road stability shock absorbers should be replaced:
 - A. With every other oil change
 - B. With installation of new tires
 - C. About every 25,000 miles
7. Which of these statements is true?
 - A. 70 m.p.h. is the most gas efficient speed because getting there quickest uses least fuel
 - B. The slower you go the more fuel you'll save
 - C. The most efficient fuel-saving speed is generally around 45 m.p.h.
8. A common cause of high carbon monoxide reading is:
 - A. Faulty choke
 - B. Overaged oil
 - C. Radiator leaks
9. Minimum safe tire tread is about:
 - A. $\frac{1}{32}$ of an inch
 - B. $\frac{3}{16}$ of an inch
 - C. $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch
10. The only state that checks all cars both for safety and low emissions is:
 - A. Michigan
 - B. Rhode Island
 - C. New Jersey

Answers: 1. B; 2. C; 3. A; 4. C; 5. A; 6. C; 7. C; 8. B; 9. B; 10. C.

Europeans neglect cars, too

Surest signs of growing affluence in Western Europe can be detected from results of fuel economy and emissions tests recently completed in six nations.

Only a generation ago, car ownership in Europe was still a relative rarity, and so those who had automobiles maintained them carefully. Yet the test program conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company indicates that car owners in England, Germany, Italy, France, Spain and Belgium

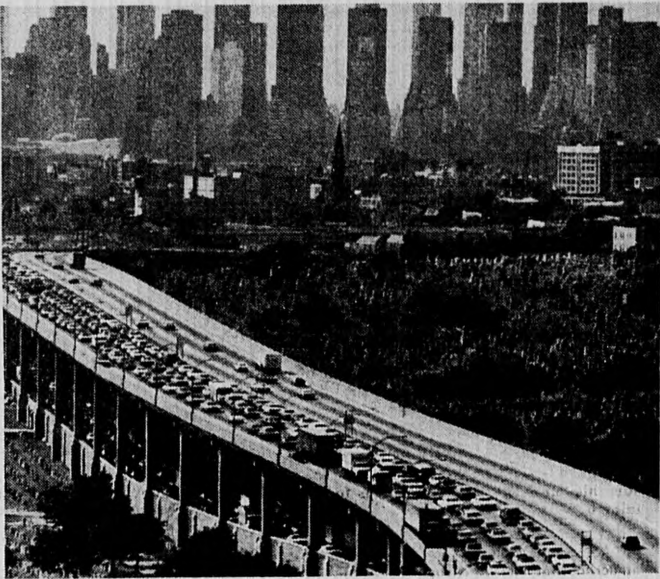
are no more faithful to car care than are Americans.

Approximately 6,000 cars were tested in Europe, close to the number Champion looked at in the United States in its Mobile Proving Grounds (M.P.G.) tests. In some test areas more than nine cars in every 10 showed at least one maintenance defect that affects fuel economy or emissions. In similar U.S. tests about 80 per cent of the cars showed such defects.

Other European findings

paralleled American experience as well. In tests conducted in 27 U.S. cities, cars judged to be in need of tune-up averaged an 11.36 per cent improvement in fuel economy once they were tuned. Roughly the same fuel savings are being averaged by European cars.

Also, in both locations, hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions are reduced by about 50 per cent after tune-up in cars engineers judge in need of such service.



Millions of car-borne city dwellers hit the highways to visit beaches, mountains, and other attractions. As a result, the demand on the nation's fuel supply is enormous. Making sure vehicles are in good operating condition is one sure way to cut down on gasoline consumption. (Photo courtesy of New York Daily News.)

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About town

Dr. and Mrs. Max Perlitz of Winchester, will host a reception at their home May 25 for Israel.

The event, for friends and members of the Greater Medford Israel Bond C. committee, is being held to raise investment capital for the economic development of Israel.

Serving on the reception committee for the benefit are Charlotte Bloomberg, Jordan and Evelyn Bluestein, Elaine Bokser, Lester and Barbara Glaser, Morris and Annabelle Hearst, Joel and Helaine Saperstein, and Sydney and Elhel Solomon.

In a letter to The Star last week on the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, the name of one of the founders was left out. Ruth Lyman Smith was, we are told, one of the five original organizers of the foundation.

Former resident Dan Holland will be returning to Winchester on Memorial Day as drum major for the 26th Infantry Division Drum and Bugle Corps, reports Parade Marshall Jake Horn. Holland was drum major for the Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps when he lived here.

Barbara Brown and Walter Swap will be performing in the dramatic cantata "Phaedra," sponsored by the Cecilia Society, on May 20 at 8 p.m. at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 247-1465, weekdays, or 924-1380, weekends.

Mrs. Thomas Kuhn is the Winchester area ticket chairlady for a spring fashion show and luncheon to be held at the Pier Restaurant in Boston this Wednesday. Guest speaker at the event will be Edward J. King, former director of MassPort Authority and president of the New England Council. For tickets and more information, call Mrs. Kuhn.

Robert Goldman of Winchester will represent New Hampshire in the Toastmasters Club district contest, to be held in Portland, Me., May 20.

Goldman was recently judged as the alternate winner in the area speech contest held in Nashua, N.H. His topic was "Complicity."

Service today at Unitarian for Henry Perry

Henry Perry, former personnel director for the Winchester School system for 13 years, died unexpectedly Monday in Orono, Me.

The 60-year-old former administrator, who retired from the Winchester schools last year, reportedly was stricken at his home after he returned from jogging.

A memorial service will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Unitarian Church here.

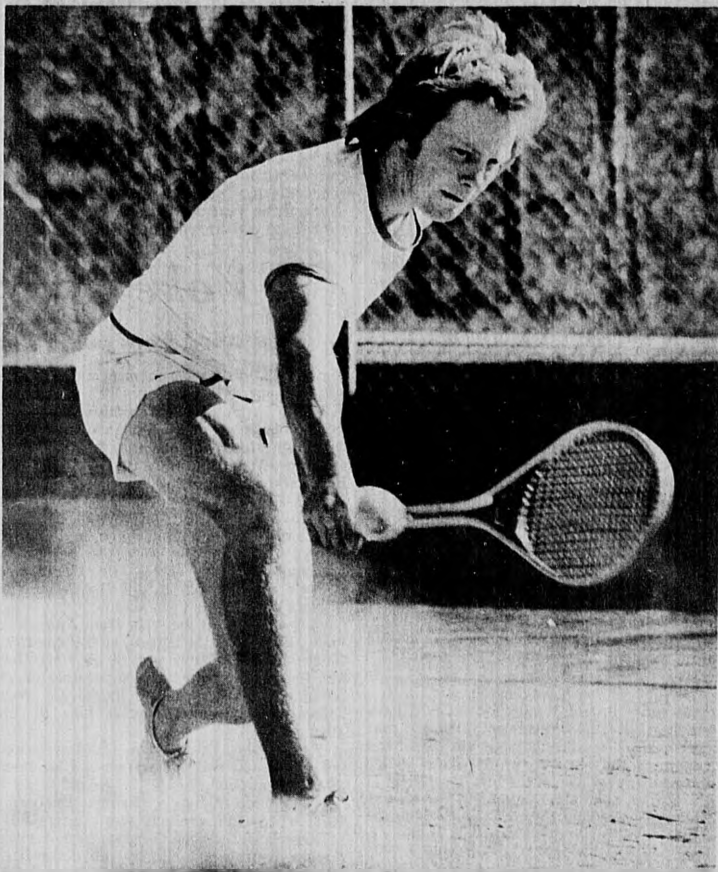
Perry came to Winchester in 1964 as personnel director and later became assistant superintendent for personnel. A native of Leominster, he earned a BA from Clark University, taught school in Leominster, and in 1947 went into administration. He did graduate work at Boston University and eventually went to work there as a placement officer, a job he held for 15 years.

It was through that job that Perry learned about a new position opening in Winchester: Personnel director. That was in a time of expanding staff, when the town was building, not closing schools. As of Perry's retirement last year, the job of assistant superintendent for personnel has been eliminated.

Upon his retirement, Perry moved to Maine, and he was a resident at 22 Mainwood ave., Orono, with his wife Marion. He has two sons, Thomas and Charles.



Spring has broken out with an explosion of blossoms — treefuls of them — keeping the bees busy all over Winchester. (Staff photo)



Number one singles player Rhys Thomas goes after a low shot in match against Stoneham. WHS tennis team ended season with an 8-1 record and enters playoffs now for Middlesex League championship. (Photo by Paul Frink)

Parade Saturday

Story Book Fair to open

Tomorrow night at 6 p.m. the En Ka Society will open the gates at Manchester Field for their 44th annual street fair, entitled "The Story Book Fair."

The activities include five major rides on the midway, the merry-go-round and kiddie rides, penny arcade, book sale, bargain box, snack bars, games of skill and chance, and on Saturday the addition of pony rides, a bake sale, and the traditional ham and bean supper at the Unitarian Church from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The highlight of the weekend's festivities will be the Street Fair Parade Saturday morning.

The parade will leave the Winchester High School parking lot on Skillings road at 9:15 a.m., turn left on Main street, right on Church street, left on Waterfield road, left on Mystic Valley parkway, left on Washington street. The route then moves left down Mt. Vernon street, left on Main street in the direction of McCall Junior High School and right on Mystic Valley parkway to Manchester Field.

Mini-marathon Sunday at 1

A record number of Winchester residents have entered this year's mini-marathon, reports recreation department Director Donald Spinney. The marathon is set for Sunday afternoon at 1.

Spinney said the next to largest group in the race is the 35-and-older group, an indication that the jogging craze has become well-entrenched in Winchester.

This year there will be another age group for those over 50 years old who will challenge the 6.2-mile course. The new category was made possible by an anonymous donation of

\$50 from a resident who ran in the marathon last year and wrote the recreation department, sending them a \$50 bill and asking that the money go to defray the cost of trophies for the older group.

Spinney said that motorists watch out for runners the day of the race.

He also encourages residents who brought out their garden hoses last year to cool off the runners to help out again this year—the runners appreciated the effort, says Spinney. (However, try to avoid spraying feet—this can lead to blisters.)

WEA ratifies 2-year contract

The Winchester Education Association overwhelmingly ratified a new two-year contract at their general meeting May 10. The contract was recently negotiated by teams for the teachers and the school committee.

The contract calls for a five per cent raise both this year and next year, and the funds for this year's salaries were voted by town meeting Monday night.

Other changes in the contract were minor. One change dealt with teachers transferred because of declining enrollments in a school or because a school is to be closed. The new wording gives those teachers preference in placement. This change was considered the most important gain for the teachers outside of the salary increases.

On the school committee side, the number of salary steps and categories will be reduced over the next several years. The steps are to be limited to 12, whereas there were formerly as many as 15 steps for any salary scale. In addition, teachers will be rewarded now for 15 and 30 hours of graduate credit, rather than the 10, 20, and 30-hour shifts under the old scale.

The new scales will take effect immediately for new teachers. Teachers presently in the system have two years to adjust to the new schedule.

According to Cathy Sheridan, WEA president, the contract was accepted "overwhelmingly," with only two negative votes cast.

Down 5.5% from '78

\$8.7m school budget voted

The high school auditorium resembled a sports arena Monday night as town meeting members voted a \$8.7 million school budget, reinstated sophomore football, added a soccer program at the two junior highs, and questioned Winchester's share of the Northeast Vocational School budget.

The school budget, finally approved with several amendments, did not include \$13,915 to reinstate another teacher at the Parkhurst School. Debate on that subject, which began Thursday last week, continued as the town meeting members voted not to reconsider the amendment. The vote was 66 for reconsideration and 73 against. To pass, 99 affirmative votes were needed.

Arguments presented by representatives of the Parkhurst School included a statement by Sarah Cincotta, a teller at Thursday's meeting when the item first came up for debate. Cincotta said she had neglected to include the school committee members when she counted the standing vote and urged that reconsideration pass. She added that the vote of the school committee would not have changed the final town meeting decision not to put the \$13,915 back into the budget.

Patricia Wells favored reconsideration as she said, "Let's not just say kids can get along one year without that additional teacher." Parkhurst is expected to close in 1978.

Rita Mawn noted that without the additional teacher, Parkhurst will have a combined grades 1 and 2 with a pupil-teacher ratio higher than 22:1 in the morning session. The combined grades 3 and 4 will also be higher in the morning, and the combined grades 5 and 6 will be higher than the 25:1 ratio all day.

Speaking on the other side was Finance Committee Chairman Alice K. Mirak. Mirak urged that the town meeting use "extreme caution" in approving reconsideration of the amendment. She pointed to the \$70,000 which town meeting added to the school budget in four previous amendments, to the upcoming vote on the teachers' contract (\$277,879), and to the sports budget which was voted later in the evening.

She also said that there were other ways of

Meeting at McCall

Tonight's session of town meeting will be held at the McCall Junior High School, starting at 7:30 p.m. The session is being held there because of the awards ceremony being held tonight at the senior high school at 7:45.

School science project

Parkhurst invents the balloon-gram

In the midst of an age of electronic communications, students at the Parkhurst School have found a curious — and rather neighborly — way to get in touch with the outside world while conducting some old-fashioned scientific observation.

Last fall, the students released a bevy of helium-filled balloons, each with a postcard attached, to see how far the messages might travel and who would answer them. When the results came in, they plotted the replies on a map and put together a newsletter which was sent out to each person responding to the "balloon-gram."

The newsletter, compiled by sixth grade students Chris Bentley, Randy Carswell, Patrick Cresce, Danny Foley, Andrew Lawrence, Susan O'Brien, Diana Powers, and Maureen O'Halloran, tells the story well, and most of it is reprinted here:

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1977 the Parkhurst School students and teachers sent off balloons which contained postcards. These balloons were filled with helium. The kindergarten released the balloons in the morning. The primary grades and the rest of the school released them in the afternoon. The balloons floated off in a northward direction. The students were very excited when the balloons were sent off, and even more excited when replies to the postcards started coming back.

The person who thought of sending up balloons was Mrs. Coppins, a Parkhurst parent. She asked Mr. Allan, the principal of the Parkhurst School, if the students could send up balloons for a scientific study of wind currents. Mr. Allan had heard of people doing this at other schools, and he thought it sounded like a great idea. The first two students to receive their postcards back were Greg Wyler and Cindy Card. The farthest a balloon flew was to New Brunswick, Canada. The postcards that were attached to the helium filled balloons were addressed by the students to return to Parkhurst School. The back of the card was to be filled out by the person who found it.

The postcards were found and returned from three New England states and Canada. The states included Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine. From Massachusetts, cards came from Methuen, Andover and North Andover, Haverhill, Burlington, Lowell, and Wilmington. The New Hampshire communities that returned postcards were Newton, Plaistow, Exeter, Stratham, Dover, North Hampton, Kensington, and East Kensington. The Maine communities were Wells and Sanford. Canada only sent one postcard, which was from New Brunswick. A total of 39 postcards were sent back as a result of this project.

There were some interesting replies from

improving staffing without increasing the budget. Specifically Mirak suggested that a combined grades 1 and 2 with 26 students would have one teacher and one aide; 26 students in grade 3 would have 1 teacher; 30 students in grade 4 would have one teacher and one aide; a combined 53-student grade 5 and 6 would have two teachers, one aide, and the principal teaching one-quarter time.

The finance committee suggested further analysis of this situation by the personnel director and recommended defeat of reconsideration at the Monday night meeting.

School Committee Chairman Constance Papas countered Mirak's suggestion. "The principal will be teaching one-quarter time; the ratio at Parkhurst is based on 25:1; and there is a special needs class at Parkhurst."

Just before the vote was taken, former School Committee Chairman Stephen Parkhurst took the podium to blast the finance committee. "The finance committee is pressing the school committee too hard. This is the first time I've heard them talking

about 100ths of teachers (in determining teacher distribution). The school committee should be able to control the destiny of the schools," he said.

Nonetheless, the motion was defeated and Parkhurst will be staffed with 6.5 teachers.

Athletic budget

Two significant additions were made to the \$162,250 athletic budget, one to put sophomore football back into the high school program and the other to fund a soccer program at the junior high level.

The sophomore football addition was part of a \$3959 amendment. Manny Marshall, varsity football coach, took the podium for the first time in 14 years to urge the members to allow the sophomore program to continue.

There are now 81 boys playing football in three high schools with five coaches. The proposed \$2400 cut would have meant the 81 boys would be playing on two teams with four

(Meeting, page 2)

Overrule chairman

Voke board cuts two jobs; attendance supervisor fired

Melrose Representative Thomas O'Donnell won two victories in his fight to curb what he calls "widespread nepotism and patronage" at Northeast Regional Vocational High School, but was stopped short on a motion to reinstate a "no-relatives" hiring policy at a school committee meeting last Thursday night.

A \$14,000-a-year attendance supervisor job at Northeast, labeled as "unnecessary" by O'Donnell, was eliminated in an 8 to 2 vote of the Northeast committee.

Kevin Barry, the recently hired attendance supervisor, was terminated by a vote of the committee, following arguments by Representative O'Donnell that Barry was not qualified for his job, according to the Massachusetts Bureau of Teacher Preparation, Certification, and Placement.

But, when the question of immediate reinstatement of the Northeast school committee rule preventing the hiring of relatives was moved by O'Donnell, the board avoided the question on a point of order.

The three motions made by O'Donnell were not on the school committee agenda for that evening. Because of this, Chairman Marguerite S. Holland, ruled each of O'Donnell's motions out-of-order.

The board voted to overrule the chairman and vote on the questions of Barry's termination and the elimination of the attendance supervisor position.

The board split, however, when considering to vote on the relative hiring rule. Because of the tie, the chairman's decision that the motion was out-of-order carried. The rule could not be considered for a vote.

Rep. O'Donnell questioned "his rights as a school committee member to have items put on the agenda." He said he had asked the superintendent to include discussion of Barry's termination in the meeting.

Superintendent John Connolly told the committee he and Chairman Holland jointly

(Voke, page 2)

some of our balloon senders. For instance, Kevin Olivieri received a full letter instead of a postcard. Randall Carswell's and Danny Fallon's cards were found by hunters in the woods. Ms. Sheridan's balloon was found in New Brunswick, Canada, on the beach! Kiyomi Yatsuhashi's balloon was found in a very strange place: right in front of a fire station in North Andover. Greg Daley's landed on a golf course and was found by a golfer. Adam Lawrence's landed on a lake. Kevin Guarnotta's balloon was found among the leaves of someone's backyard.

All of the Parkhurst participants who received their postcards were interviewed. Here are some of the responses:

Danny Cummings liked the project, because not many people send off balloons with postcards on them. He could easily get a pen pal. Danny did not think he would get his postcard back, because it might run out of helium or the balloon might get caught in a storm and would be ruined.

Maureen O'Halloran didn't think she'd get hers back, because she doesn't have very good luck.

Michelle Famolare didn't expect her postcard to come back either, because it could easily get stuck in a tree.

Geoff Wyler thought the project was fun, because he got more interested in the way the wind carries objects.

Kiyomi Yatsuhashi would have liked her balloon to land in Japan, because that is where her ancestors came from.

Kathy Fenderson knew she would get her balloon back, because there are a lot of people in the world, and someone would find it.

Mrs. Sampson was the first teacher to receive her postcard, so she was happy. Frank Curtis wasn't happy when he got his card back, because it didn't land in Hawaii.

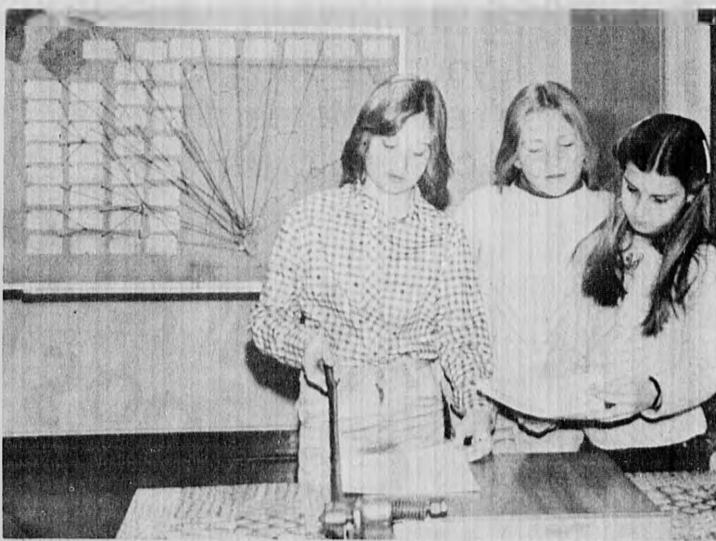
Josh Vernaglia was happy that he got his back, because not many kids got theirs back, and he was lucky he did.

T.J. Della Sala wanted his to land in the park across from St. Eulalia's Church. He thought he would get it back, because people like him.

Chris Duffy thought he wouldn't get his postcard back, because the odds were against it.

Steph Fitzgerald didn't think he would get his card back, because anything could happen. Greg Daley wasn't happy, because he wanted the people who found his postcard

(Balloons, page 3)



Putting finishing touches on the balloon story are, from left, Maureen O'Halloran, Susan O'Brien and Diana Powers. Map of responses is in background. (Photo by John Beck)

Town meeting votes \$8.7m school budget

(Continued from page 1)

coaches — a situation Marshall referred to as "potentially dangerous in light of the types of possible injuries". Marshall also said that football, unlike other high school sports requires small group supervision and instruction and a certain degree of physical strength which sophomores do not usually possess.

Alice Mirak, speaking for the finance committee, said that the \$2400 cut could come from anywhere within the sub-program, not necessarily from the sophomore football budget.

Other aspects of the \$3959 increase included a five percent increase in the director's salary (negotiated), and reclassified expense items.

The entire package passed on a voice vote.

Junior high soccer

Three McCall Junior High School boys were responsible for an additional \$6088 to make scholastic soccer part of the junior high athletic program.

Town Meeting Member Ken Tully, introduced the three, Ned White, Joseph Waite,

and Mark Steranka, who explained how they had gathered 1000 signatures, approached school personnel, coaches and finally town meeting itself in an effort to create two soccer programs.

There was some opposition to the idea, primarily from FinCom Chairman Alice Mirak and Selectman Barbara S. Hankins, who pointed to the large town-run soccer program and to the potential changes coming in 1980 when the town goes to a four-year high school and one junior high. At that time, Hankins said, there will have to be a major "revamping" of all athletic programs in the school. She suggested holding off on the junior high program until that time.

White and Waite, who had been present for every session of the town meeting in anticipation of their amendment, asked for the \$6000 for two programs, one in each junior high, for 25 students in each. After some lengthy discussion on compliance with federal and state regulations regarding equal opportunities for girls, School Superintendent William C. MacDonald acknowledged that the program would be open to both girls and boys.

The amendment passed on a voice vote and the young men were enthusiastically applauded and praised for their endeavors.

Other school items

The community use of schools budget (\$24,900) and the school lunch budget (\$57,917) both passed on voice votes with no discussion.

Vocational school budget

The last item for discussion at the Monday meeting was the \$204,102 for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School.

Winchester's representative to that school board, Gerard Donahoe, noted that the total budget is up 8.1 percent from last year, while Winchester's assessment is up 63.8 percent. Salaries and insurance were the major causes of the increase, while some reductions were

realized in the use of textbooks and supplies.

Donahoe said Winchester should have 100 students enrolled in the regular day program and that is the figure used for determining the town's assessment. There are, however, 74 day students, and the empty Winchester seats are filled by other towns at Winchester's expense.

To help compensate for this, Donahoe suggested that there be more publicity for the Voke and that the town tie in to that school as much as possible. He cited, for example, the outstanding computer at the Voke and suggested that the town could benefit from it.

Town meeting Member Alden Cheever urged a committee to be formed to investigate the Voke, which has been the target of some criticism regarding nepotism.

Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell told the meeting that a second joint meeting has been planned to "address the problem" and that mayors and selectmen in other cities and towns need to be "stirred up."

The Voke budget passed on a voice vote.

Thursday session

The May 11 session of town meeting spent the entire evening debating amendments to the school budgets for the elementary program and system services and ended up voting an additional \$51,133 over the finance committee's recommendations.

FinCom Chairman Alice Mirak started off the meeting by urging unfavorable action on all of the school committee's amendments to the budget.

Mrs. Mirak claimed that by rejecting the amendments, the meeting would "not be putting hardships on the schools in any way, you will not be cutting back services, you will be promoting better management."

Responding to Mirak's remarks, Constantine Papas, chairman of the school committee, said her board, "in a spirit of

cooperation," was withdrawing all of their amendments for other expenses and some personal services requests. She continued, "What is before you this evening are real needs... our most critical needs."

The first amendment up for debate was to add \$13,082 for one elementary teacher, and it passed by an 82-49 standing vote.

The school committee claimed that when they voted to reduce the pupil-teacher ratio to 22:1 for grades 2 and 3 last fall, they added three teachers to the staff; then, when enrollment figures were updated in February, that number was reduced to two teachers. The board argued that the FinCom, when it cut the 22:1 ratio out of their version of the budget, cut three instead of two teachers.

Citing the school committee's policy of staffing at a 25:1 ratio generally, Mrs. Papas argued that by reinstating the one teacher, town meeting would be following past policy as accepted by the town.

Mirak noted that the figures had been confused, and the FinCom came out in favor of this amendment.

Band director

Another amendment to add \$9383 to pay for a full time band director passed by a voice vote.

Mrs. Papas argued that, due to the extra time involved in the band director's job, it would be inappropriate to maintain a half time person as would be the case under the FinCom budget. She also cited the positive response the new band director had had from the community.

The FinCom was opposed, with Mirak calling the proposal "discretionary staffing." She said the funds should come out of the unallocated account.

The band director's position had been cut to a half time position originally to reflect declining enrollments.

Superintendent William MacDonald countered Mrs. Mirak's argument, saying that the money should not come out of unallocated, which is intended for unanticipated needs, because the need for the full time position "is here now."

Parkhurst teacher

A move to add \$13,915 for an additional teacher at the Parkhurst School was defeated, 73-66. Parents from the school had convinced the school committee to try to add the position because of the low enrollment at Parkhurst. Supt. MacDonald had agreed with the request, noting that a school's program can become too inflexible if the number of teachers drops below a certain level.

Parents at town meeting disputed the enrollment projections for next year, which estimate 150 students will be attending the school in the fall. The parents, who had made their own count of prospective and current students, estimated 168.

The parents cited split classes and the number of special education students in the school who would be spending much of their time in regular classrooms as additional reasons for the teacher.

Principal sabbatical

By a 79-48 vote, the meeting okayed an additional \$28,668 for a principal sabbatical next year.

FinCom Vice Chairman Dave Donahue

questioned the value of the sabbatical, especially in light of the need for careful evaluation of teachers as the staff is cut back over the next few years to reflect declining enrollments. He pointed out that the principals, as managers, play an important role in evaluations.

Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell went even further: He said he'd like to see the principals "show an understanding of our situation" and urged that the money would be better spent elsewhere. "This is not a matter of convenience, it's a matter of principle," O'Connell said and asked the meeting to vote no on the amendment.

Supt. MacDonald defended the principals, pointing to the additional tasks they have taken on since the central office staff was cut back by two administrators as evidence of their cooperation.

The school committee also defended the sabbatical as educationally valid. And former school board chairman Robert Frank rose to comment that the principals had agreed to relatively low pay increases of 3.2 percent over a three year contract and noted that the sabbatical was included in the contract. "The

question is whether the town will keep the deal it has already made," Frank concluded.

Unallocated funds

A final amendment to add \$25,000 to the unallocated account was defeated by an 81-55 vote.

Mrs. Papas argued that salary differentials — the difference between the salaries of teachers leaving the system and teachers coming in — would be much lower than expected for next year. The school board has already taken \$60,000 out of their budget in anticipation of the expected differential.

She also explained that there was potential for unanticipated staffing needs at several schools, depending on how enrollments fall.

Mrs. Mirak questioned the differential, and she came up with a higher estimate than the school board's. She also pointed to the anticipated reversion of more than \$100,000 from the personal services account this year as indicating that the unallocated funds would probably not be needed.

The FinCom's Donahue added that the school department was the only one in town with an unallocated account.

Voke board cuts jobs

(Continued from page 1)

decided that discussion on Barry's termination was "inappropriate."

A "created" position

The new position of attendance supervisor was suggested one year ago. Kevin Barry, appointed Mar. 18, was the first to fill the job. He is the son of Stoneham representative, Joseph P. Barry.

Rep. O'Donnell fought against the "creation" of the new position and the hiring of Barry, claiming both were the results of patronage at the school. He questioned Barry's qualifications to the Massachusetts Bureau of Teacher Certification.

O'Donnell read the reply from James H. Case, director of the bureau, at the meeting. It said, in part, "Our records do not show that Mr. Barry is certified as a supervisor of attendance and it would be illegal for your school committee to appoint him to his position."

Rep. John Dunn from Chelsea asked O'Donnell why this information had not been available earlier.

"I've been making a fuss over this since 1976 when the position was suggested," O'Donnell said. When discussion on Barry's appointment was tabled by the committee between December 1977 and March 1978, O'Donnell said the committee "effectively silenced him."

Chairman Holland asked Supt. Connolly if he had an answer to the state bureau's letter. "No," Connolly said, "I'm still waiting for an answer from the state following a personal communication I wrote."

Connolly said he really didn't expect the board would decide to terminate Barry. He would not disclose what was in the letter, he wrote to the state department of education, and said he would not publicize the letter in the future.

Connolly added he did not wish to comment on what his personal feelings were on the board's decision.

Position eliminated

When O'Donnell moved to abolish the position of attendance supervisor, Winthro Rep. James Wallace sided with Chairman Holland to "stick to the agenda."

"When this crusade is over," he said "maybe we can get back to the business of education. I insist we go back to the agenda."

But, again the board voted to hear O'Donnell's arguments that a full-time attendance supervisor was not needed. The supervisor's duties, he said, could be done by an administrator in the school or the supervisor could be shared with another school.

Supt. Connolly said the administrators already had enough duties, which was why the full-time position was first suggested.

"I don't know how we're going to handle this," Connolly said after the meeting. "Sometimes the committee makes suggestions, but it's another thing entirely trying to implement them."

Back to the agenda

When the school committee did get back to the planned business for the evening, their first decision was to abolish a library aide position.

Rep. Gerald Donahoe of Winchester moved to not replace an aide who had recently resigned.

The aide had been paid an hourly wage of \$3.50, and worked full-time.

The committee voted to appoint Fred Joyce as a substitute english teacher by a slim one-vote margin.

Rep. Donahoe questioned Joyce's qualifications, noting that his transcript showed he had taken only two english courses.

"We're here to find the best educator for a long-term substitute. We won't if we continue to put in political appointments with someone's name from the school committee on their applications."

Anthony Moschella, whose name was listed as a character reference on Joyce's application, said, "I know this gentleman is a credit to the community. If you're dragging this individual down into the gutter, this is a shame."

Rep. Wallace, who at one point asked "why all the fuss" was made over a substitute, effectively stopped discussion on the appointment by calling to move on the question. "I think there are just personal axes to grind here," he said.

The board then voted six to five in favor of Joyce's appointment.

Joyce will be replacing a teacher going on maternity leave. His employment will start May 16, 1978. His summer salary will be at the annual rate of \$10,750, increasing to \$11,933 annually in September.

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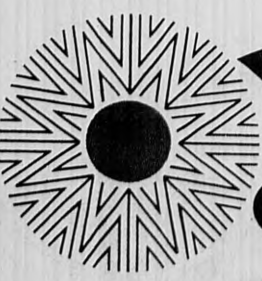


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Public Notice

This announcement is intended to correct a listing in the Guide & Directory for Winchester. The listing of the name Dale Euga under the heading of architects is misleading and incorrect. I am not licensed in Massachusetts and my occupation is general contracting. My apologies to anyone who may have been misled by this entry.

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The Winchester Women's Basketball Commission has established the Mickey Meurling Award Fund. The award has been set up in conjunction with the first Annual Meurling Tournament, co-sponsored by the Winchester Women's Basketball Commission and the recreation department. It is to be played during the week of May 22. The award will be given to a graduating senior female athlete chosen by a committee of three persons plus one at-large representative from the Winchester Women's Basketball Commission.

The first game of the tournament will be played Monday at the Lincoln School with Winchester facing Canton. Scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. is an opening game ceremony with

Mr. Meurling present and throwing out the first ball.

Teams from Canton, Brockton, Medford, Malden, Revere, Somerville, Newton and Winchester will compete in the week long tournament. Games Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be played at Lynch Jr. High School, with schedules to be posted at the Winchester Sport Shop and the recreation department.

Contributions to the Meurling Award Fund may be made by sending a check made payable to the Meurling Award Fund, c/o the Winchester Savings Bank, Mt. Vernon street.

All friends and former students of Mr. Meurling are invited to attend the opening ceremony and Winchester game.

Health conference in Bedford June 7

"Making the Years Count: Help Yourself to Health" is the theme of the third annual conference for older adults sponsored by the Mary Rank Gerontology Center of Middlesex Community College, Bedford.

The conference, open to all older persons as well as to anyone interested in health issues of later adulthood, will be held Wednesday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kennedy School of St. Brigid's Church, 1997 Massachusetts ave., Lexington.

The coordinator of the gerontology center and of this conference, Barbara Rubin, has arranged for a variety of health-related workshops, panels, and key speakers. Among the issues to be covered are: health care delivery; the hospice movement; patients' rights; nursing homes; dental care; Blue Cross-Blue Shield; Medicare; arthritis; and cardio-vascular and respiratory functioning.

Conference flyers are being prepared and will be distributed through the mail and local councils on aging. Interested persons are encouraged to register in advance. The only charge (an optional one) will be for luncheon.

For further information or registration, please contact Barbara Rubin, coordinator, Mary Rank Gerontology Center, Middlesex Community College, P.O. Box T, Bedford, 01730, or 275-8910, ext. 291, or call Marion Neagle, 275-1590.



Tanza

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Kahlua Coffee Liqueur	23 oz.	7.25

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Heineken	case of 24 - 12 oz. N.R. bottles	11.96

Prices subject to change. Some wines are in limited quantity.



Tanza

Somerville

Balloons send message

(Continued from page 1)

to keep it. Robert Fairfield thought surely someone would find his postcard, because it was written in pretty letters. Miss Sheridan would have like her balloon to land on one of the trails where she walks in the summer time in the White Mountains.

In addition, cards were returned to the following children: Ellen Comunale, Aaron Moore, Michael Palmer, Billy Peterson, Andrew Thompson, Peter Ockerbloom, Scott Kessel, Justine Setnik, Liz Sweeney, Melissa Caci, Robert Abbanat, Caitlin Mullin, Joey Sabatino, Laura Rand, and Rita Mawn.

Some of the Parkhurst sixth grade students interviewed Mr. William Plummer, the school's postman. They asked him if the postcards were a burden on the Post Office. His answer, "No, they weren't. They were lots of fun to look at."

Mr. Plummer said that he was excited and he liked seeing where the cards came from. Mr. Plummer also said some of the other post office workers were very interested in the project, too. They enjoyed looking at the returns. He also said that, even if the people at the post office couldn't read addresses, they could deliver the cards to Parkhurst School, because they knew about the project.

One important scientific fact that was learned from this project was a surprising one. The smaller the balloon is, the further it will fly. This is because helium expands in cold air; the more helium inside the balloon, the quicker they expanded, and the sooner they will break.

At Parkhurst School, a map has been hung on display. This map hangs on the school bulletin board and shows in which town and which state the cards have landed. Many cards have been returned, and we hope many more will come in. If you have any time during the day, we would like you to stop in and see the exhibit. If you have any questions, Mr. Allan would be happy to answer them.

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law says that notice of meetings of all boards, including committees, commissions and subcommittees, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the Town Clerk and posted at least 48 hours before the meeting.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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A message for Sen. Brooke

U.S. Senate consideration of organized labor's favorite and phony legislation — S.2467 the so-called labor reform bill — has begun after a long delay due to widespread public opposition.

Massachusetts Senator Edward W. Brooke holds a key vote in the fight to kill this bill and is currently answering his mail to the effect that he is still undecided on the issue. It is time to help him decide.

The main thrust of this bill is to make it easier for well-financed unions to pressure employees in small businesses into a quick decision on union membership. Under some circumstances, a union representation election could be held with 15 days, hardly time for both sides to present their views to the employees and no time for the workers to make an informed and thoughtful decision.

Speedy elections may sound like a good idea but in reality mean employees will be voting on emotional factors after being whip-sawed around by high pressure union organizing tactics. Most union elections now average 40 to 45 days which is hardly time enough for a full discussion of the issues and a reasoned choice by the employees — a choice which will govern their working lives forever in many cases.

Massachusetts is a state where compulsory union membership is a fact of life. There is no Right to Work in Massachusetts because of the overwhelming influence of labor on the state legislature. If your company has a union, you must belong to it and pay your dues or you're out of a job.

That is not the case in 20 states which have adopted the provisions of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act. In those states, you only have to become a union member if you want to and if you think the union is doing a good job in representing you for the dues you pay.

Passage of S.2467 (formerly S.1883) would mean more compulsory union shops in Massachusetts. This state has enough problems attracting new businesses and industry without more compulsory union shops.

The companion bill to S.2467 has already passed the House so any Senate amendments which might eliminate some of the bill's worst provisions would have to be resolved in a House-Senate conference committee. Big labor would clearly dominate any such committee. The only answer now is to defeat S.2467 outright or to urge support of a filibuster to see that it doesn't come to the floor in this session.

Senator Brooke sold out the conservatives in his vote on the Panama Canal treaty. While we don't necessarily take issue with him over the canal, we hope he won't sell out the people of Massachusetts by opening the way to more compulsory unionism. —CPJ.

And the band plays on

We're pleased to note that the elementary school band, which had withdrawn from the Memorial Day parade, now plans to participate.

Director John Beyrent had asked to pull the band out because the winter's storms had cut down rehearsal time substantially. Parade Marshall Jake Horn, however, registered his disappointment with the decision to the school department, and the band was placed back in the lineup.

Albeit they are now on a tight schedule, but there are several reasons why the kids should be involved in the Memorial Day ceremonies.

For one, they'll have a chance to perform in public and test their skills; and the experience will no doubt give them more of a sense of being a real band, a disciplined group.

Performing in the parade will also give the children a more positive sense of the community, a feeling of participating and belonging which is too often left out of our daily activities, which seem to focus increasingly on the desires of the individual.

And finally, Memorial Day itself will mean more to the kids. In recent years, the day honoring those who died for their country has lost some of its polish; it has taken on the mood of a carnival. Only the discipline of the parade units and the few somber words spoken at the town memorials spell out the true meaning of the day. By participating, perhaps the members of the elementary school band will learn something of what Memorial Day is all about. —DKF.

Around Town Hall

Thursday, May 18
Finance committee meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Music room, Winchester High School.
Town meeting, 7:30 p.m. Winchester High School.

Monday, May 22
Finance committee meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Music room, Winchester High School.

Town meeting, 7:30 p.m. Winchester High School.

Tuesday, May 23
Council on aging, 1 p.m. Jenks Senior Center.

Wednesday, May 31
Planning board hearing, 8:15 p.m. Board of health meeting room.



The committee organizing for the annual En Ka parade this year includes, from left, Chairman Marcia Saltmarsh, Barbara Pacetti, and Dot Monson.

Letters from readers

More study needed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Enclosed please find a copy of the statement presented to the school committee May 9 by Mary Brink, representing the Parkhurst Community. We have sent copies of this statement to members of the finance committee, board of selectmen, and planning board.

We feel strongly that all town boards and officials should be cooperating on the school closing issue as it is one that affects the town in many different ways.

Schools are being closed to save money, but what are the real savings? What are the costs involved in closing a school? We urge all concerned to consider the complicated aspects of this question.

Mrs. Lewis Thompson
Mrs. Gunnar Brink

To Winchester School Committee from the Parkhurst Community:

The school committee is strongly urged to keep Parkhurst School open until 1980. We cannot emphasize strongly enough the long-range implications of any decision regarding school closings. We recognize the extreme pressures being brought to bear, but feel that the far-reaching effects on the Town of Winchester far outweigh the potential savings of a few thousand dollars.

The following points are the ones we feel most relevant:

1. Parkhurst should not be closed until students can be accepted into redistricted schools without straining capacities that have been reasonably established over the last few years.

2. Plans for buildings to be closed should be more than just suppositional.

A. Objective professional evaluation should be sought.

B. Consideration must include:

1) Marketability of property;

2) Adaptability of property-building for town use and accompanying costs;

3) Demolition of building and use of land. A. Is open space feasible, and

B. Other uses;

4) Costs of maintaining vacated building. A. Special police protection and/or watchman,

b. Sufficient exterior illumination,

c. Impact on neighborhood, and

d. Unkeep of grounds;

5) The net financial effect on the town.

3. It seems reasonable to go back to the superintendent's original plans of closing schools and transferring students all at once when the four-year high school is available. This gives opportunity to:

a. Review enrollment trends.

b. Provide for better plans for facility changes to be developed, especially if Lynch is to be converted to an elementary school, administration center, and an alternative special needs center.

c. Plan for curriculum changes, workshops, and preparation of staff to meet new needs and programs that will occur when changes take place. This will be difficult in a piece-meal operation.

d. Better plan for teacher transfers and staff reorganization.

e. Better plan for special needs program.

f. Reinstate open enrollment. Parents would then have an option if they did not want their children to attend the school to which they were redistricted.

4. Changes for staff, pupils and parents will be more acceptable when everyone is going through the process at one time — no one faction or school would be singled out and as a result feel discriminated against.

We are convinced that considerably more study has to be done before final decisions are made on school closings. It is an issue that affects every citizen in the town. It is a tax issue, an educational issue, neighborhood issue — one that profoundly affects the very character of this town.

Consider that these decisions are the most serious in many years and should be made with deliberation. It is imperative that town boards give their utmost cooperation in this highly charged matter and that time be allowed for decision-making that will not tear this town apart.

Human rights

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In connection with the question of violations of human rights in Israel (my letter Apr. 6), the safeguards provided by Israel's laws (Ms. Perlish's letter Apr. 27) are not at issue; at issue are the violations that in fact take place.

Even the Israeli Embassy appears not to dispute the following facts: Sami Esmail, a U.S. citizen, was arrested upon arrival at the Tel Aviv airport on Dec. 21; he was not

allowed to see a lawyer nor to visit his dying father (the reason for his trip) until after Dec. 27 when he had signed the confession which he later repudiated.

Concerning the critical question of the legal importance of the confession, sources of information differ. Ms. Perlish states that "a confession is not in itself evidence for a conviction." If this statement is correct, one must ask "Why were Esmail's human rights violated by interrogation in the absence of his attorney, under circumstances that lend credence to the accusation of unbearable mistreatment?"

A different version of the legal effect of the confession was given in the Boston Globe of Mar. 29: "The three-judge panel hearing the case probably will rule within the next two days on the confession's validity. Lawyers expect the fate of Sami Esmail to hang on the decision to accept or throw out Esmail's statement."

Commenting on the means used to obtain the confession, the Israeli Embassy reported that an official investigation "showed that no physical force or offensive behavior was used during questioning." This statement requires several comments:

1) The interrogation of a prisoner in the absence of the prisoner's attorney is in itself a violation of human rights. In the U.S., such interrogation may suffice to throw a case out of court.

2) The validity of an investigation, of any organization, carried out by itself, is open to grave question. We would, for instance, know nothing of the criminal activities of the CIA if this organization had been investigated only by itself. In Sami Esmail's case, no investigation by an objective agency appears to have been made. Indeed, according to the Gannett News Service of January 21, a representative of the International Red Cross was denied access to Esmail.

3) Finally, one must be profoundly naive to believe that a confession produced in prison, witnessed only by policemen, and repudiated at the first opportunity in open court, was obtained without unbearable coercion.

Ruth D. Terzaghi
3 Robinson circle.

Soften up

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This letter is directed to "Name Withheld," the "Pajama Game" critic, who looked upon our play as bad and unacceptable.

"Oklahoma" came before our play, as you know, and if you were disturbed by the scenes in that, why did you even bother to come to "Pajama Game"? Did you want to build up your letter to make most of the Lynch cast feel rotten?

Another thing is your comments about the pathetic stereotype of the fat girl. She played her part that way because that's the way the play was written. Also, maybe a few people didn't realize that she was very heavily padded.

I'll tell you something else: Mr. Gagel and Mr. Jacobs would never do anything to hurt or embarrass anyone. They are two of the nicest people in the school system.

I'm sorry you felt that way about our play and I hope you will soften up and realize that we only did it that way because it was written that way.

Margie Johnson
1 Woodside rd.

Fortunate

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My husband and I were truly fortunate to have been the recipients of the kind, sincere and thoughtful assistance provided by Mrs. Joan Merrow, the visiting nurse who recently resigned from the Tri-Community Health Services.

Mrs. Merrow came into our home at a time when my husband's physical condition necessitated a transition for me from professional work to home care duties. The planning, scheduling, adjustments and unfamiliarity with this new situation appeared somewhat overwhelming. Mrs. Merrow's helpful suggestions, her guidance, sometimes with a casual statement which helped me to see "the light," her concern for my husband's health, her supportiveness of my attempts to become organized, and then her gentle reminders that everything couldn't be accomplished immediately were comforting, and actually they kept me in the right direction, mentally and physically.

This sensitive and caring lady has dignified her profession far beyond the requirements of her work. We shall miss her. We wish her continued success in her new position.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Griffith
21 Locke st.

Town watch...

Keep the doors open

By The Observer

The school committee held a closed-door session May 2 with Edward D. McClure, the representative from the US Department of Justice who prepared the recently released report on racial discrimination in Winchester's schools.

It was the first time the committee had met with McClure as a group, and they were reportedly a bit edgy about the encounter. They declared the executive session because of the possibility that they might be discussing litigation. When questioned about the validity of the reasoning, board Chairman Constance Pappas said: "Litigation is a possibility whenever one sits down to talk with the US Department of Justice."

But there apparently were no prior indications from McClure that he would be bringing any charges against the school board or the town. And, according to one source, there was indeed no discussion of any litigation.

The school board has, rightfully, been challenged for holding the meeting with McClure behind closed doors. Given that no litigation was discussed, the minutes of the meeting will probably be released at the board's next meeting May 23.

The proper procedure would have been for the committee simply to call the meeting with McClure and hold it in open session. Then, if the subject of litigation came up, they could have gone into executive session. But the open meeting law is there to keep the doors open, not serve as an excuse to keep them closed.

US Congressman Ed Markey will start off his 1978 re-election campaign May 25 with a rally at Caruso's Diplomat in Saugus from 8-11:30 p.m.

Rep. Markey came out on top of a heap of candidates vying for the late Torbert MacDonald's Seventh Congressional District seat in the 76 election and will be seeking a second term.

Supporters interested in purchasing or selling tickets to the campaign kickoff should call Ellen Burkhardt, 729-5725. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Entertainment, snacks, and a bar will be featured at the event. And, of course, Markey will be there.

Late night visitors to Boston should take note: the late commuter trains from North Station will continue to be cancelled on nights rock concerts are held at Boston Garden.

The MBTA adopted this policy last summer "in the interest of public safety" as a result of several incidents of vandalism and misbehavior aboard home-bound trains.

On concert nights, the last train on the

Lowell line will run at 9:30 week nights, 10:15 Saturday nights, and the last train on the Woburn line will run at 10 week nights, 9:20 Saturday nights. In addition, all trains scheduled to arrive at North Station after 10 p.m. week days and 10:15 p.m. Saturdays will not run on rock concert nights.

As if driving around Massachusetts weren't bad enough: It may not be news to you but it was to us that there is a new traffic law regarding right-of-way at rotaries (for which Massachusetts is rightfully infamous).

The new law states: "Any operator of a vehicle entering a rotary intersection shall yield the right-of-way to any vehicle already in the intersection."

The law has been in effect since Jan. 20, much to our surprise. Judging by the actions of a great majority of motorists approaching intersections these days, you'd never know they had changed the law. Either that or no one chooses to obey it.

And small wonder. The Commonwealth has a propensity for having its own way. For years drivers from Maine (which also has rotaries and grants right-of-way to the vehicle in the rotary) have been confounded by the fact that Mass. drivers barrel into intersections without so much as a blinker. And for whole lifetimes (which, given the practices of Mass. drivers, are probably shorter here on the average than elsewhere) we have been trained that the car approaching on the right has the right-of-way at intersections.

Ever since we heard from the registry last week about this new law, we have been approaching rotaries all over the metropolitan area, determined to obey the new statute, only to lose all faith at the last moment and continue in our old ways.

For anyone with enough Knievel in their heart to get the ball rolling, try setting an example by obeying the new law at the Route 2-Alewife parkway intersection around 4:30 p.m. on a Friday evening. And God bless you.

In case you haven't noticed: There are four-way stop signs at the intersection of Wildwood, Fletcher and Palmer streets now — along with an occasional police cruiser on hand to make sure drivers obey the signs. Hopefully the signs will slow down the traffic on Wildwood street, which has been a prime accident area in the past.

Apparently the stop signs aren't too popular. Two of the signs were torn down Tuesday morning. Some folks may not like the signs, but there are certainly better ways to express opinions than through vandalism. It's a cheap shot that makes everyone pay.

Selfish

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I feel that it is disgracefully selfish for a men's softball team to interpret a league soccer game in the MIDDLE of the game!

Last Sunday, Winchester's AA team was playing Burlington at Leonard Field, when the softball team came with the police to kick them off at 5:30 p.m.

The AAs had waited for a previous game to finish, which was running approximately 10 minutes late. The softball team would not wait for the soccer game to end, but threatened constantly to "take over the field." The hall player who ran things said, "I can't believe they'd kick off adults when there are just kids playing."

It is hard for my teammates and me to understand how some adults, in this case a men's softball team, were so immature and downright selfish as to not let us finish our soccer game. I wish Mr. Spinney and Mr. Ferro (who decided not to let us finish our game, forcing a rescheduling in an already tight schedule) would recognize soccer as a sport, since over 700 Winchester kids participate in the spring leagues.

Following the game, we noticed that the baseball diamond at Manchester Field was free, along with two at Ginn Field and three at West Side Field. Why did a softball team have to interrupt a game at one of the soccer fields (there are only two) which is reserved for soccer, instead of moving to one of the dozen baseball fields available?

Willie Muggia,
Rico Panateleo,
Ed Kirkpatrick,
Ricky Patrick,
Stu Downs, Robby
Brian McQuillin,
Andrew Schneller,
Scott Farrar,
Tom Stoddard,
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Horne
Dave McLaughlin
Charlie Mahoney
Peter Franchi
Willie Strazzulo
John Waite
Barry McQuillin
John Finneran

Prosperity ahead

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The following conversations was overheard recently at the corner of Mt. Vernon and Main streets:

"Hello, Henry — long time no see."

"Oh, hi, George. What's new? Say, I like your tie."

"Isn't it a beauty? It's pure silk and it only cost me \$10.00! Actually, you could say I got it for nothing."

"How's that?"

"Well, you remember last year when the town closed the Wyman School?"

"How could I forget? My children attended the Wyman."

"Oh, well anyway, closing that school reduced the tax rate by approximately 35c — which in my case meant a total savings of \$10.50. So, I went out and bought this tie, and got some change to boot."

"Gosh, it hardly seems worth the small savings to have to scatter small children all over town."

"Oh, don't be so old-fashioned Henry. The small neighborhood school is a thing of the past."

"But that was one of the reasons I moved to this town."

"Listen, Henry, the larger consolidated buildings can provide more services using fewer teachers — which results in more saving money. As a matter of fact I'm worried about the situation at my children's present school."

"Why? What's the problem there?"

"Well, it seems that the projected enrollment calls for 10.5 teachers next year and, so far, no 1/4 teachers have applied."

"Couldn't you get two 1/4 teachers instead?"

"I guess so, but the finance committee figures we'll save only if we eliminate the second grade altogether and spread those students among the other five grades. That way we'll get rid of one whole teacher and still have a half-teacher left over — who could then double as part-time principal-custodian."

"Sounds logical to me. As long as we get the most for our tax dollar out of the staff, that's what counts. The kids can learn in any setting."

"Maybe you're right, but it just seems that a town like Winchester could afford..."

"Look here, Henry, you know what inflation has done to the dollar. We're all feeling the pinch. We've got to tighten our belts in these times of economic hardship."

"But, George, the children..."

"Look, Henry, I've got to be going. They're having a great sale over at B...s on a combination electric toothbrush-night light-digital egg timer. It's only \$34.88 and with the money I save when they close the Parkhurst, the Noonan and the Lincoln..."

John P. Moore
26 Pierrepont rd.

(Letters, page 5)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Letters from readers

Constructive

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am writing in objection to the letter in last week's edition concerning Lynch Junior High's production of "The Pajama Game." I feel that kids our age are able to tell the difference between fantasy and reality no matter how long we "lived" the production. I also feel that all the comedy was not based on "drunkenness and obesity." There were a few jokes about a fat girl and two scenes where comedy was brought about by too much to drink, but it was all so exaggerated that it was anything but "sad and inappropriate." I believe we are mature enough to know this type of comedy is not to be bantered around.

The very slight swearing in the musical (a lot of which had been cut) was pure script, and the effect would not have been the same without it. I don't think it should be looked on as coming out of a school but from a stage. I now come to the part I find most insulting, the orchestra. As a member of the orchestra I would very much like to know who the author of that letter was, and what musical knowledge that person has to back up the statement "The music was loud...." but the overall effect was far from musical. Considering the orchestra was at a disadvantage because of the bad acoustics in the cafeteria we did surprisingly well for a junior high school group (only a few kids were brought back to help out). As to the singers "belting out lyrics," that is precisely what must be done on a stage.

What does this person suggest we do about the love scenes? Cut them? That would change the plot of the show. The people who tried out for the parts knew what they entered, and what acting would be required. Finally, if a person has the nerve to write a letter like that, his or her name should be published with it. I find that a letter with the name withheld far more disturbing, far more sad, far more inappropriate, and far more uncomfortable than anything that occurred in our musical.

Therese Murray
158 Cambridge St.
Ninth grade
Lynch Jr. High

P.S. Our efforts were constructive, the efforts of the letter writer were destructive.

Good feelings

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

After reading the letter concerning Lynch Junior High's recent production of "Pajama Game," we couldn't help but wonder who would write such a letter. Not only did the person overact but defeated the purpose of three months of hard work.

In regard to the so called "love scenes" it isn't anything that kids haven't seen from TV or their own parents. There were only three swear words in the production and others written into the script and lyrics that seemed offensive were cut out. These words are used by the public all the time and they weren't very shocking to most of the audience.

The way the author of the letter described Mae as the "fat girl" is more offensive than the remarks in the play. (By the way, the girl who played the part was padded and accepted the part with knowledge of how the audience would react.)

The remark about the orchestra was very offensive to them since they obviously worked hard. But saying they were "far from musical" was a statement that was completely incorrect. The orchestra performed very well. We wonder under what authority does the author have to criticize so heavily. We found this letter disturbing and we are truly disappointed that criticizing remarks were so freely stated by this person. We're confident that the author is alone or one of the few holding that opinion because of the four standing ovations. So, nothing, not even that letter will diminish our joy and good feelings about the three months of hard work and the success of the show.

Lani Yamamoto
Beth Davidson
Christy Davidson

Inappropriate

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A great many readers must have been deeply distressed by George Parker's inappropriate review of the Lynch Junior High production of "Pajama Game" in last week's Star.

I think Mr. Parker needs to be reminded that the Lynch cafeteria is not the Colonial stage, Lynch students are not members of Actor's Equity and Mr. Parker is most decidedly not Elliot Norton.

Nonetheless, I found the production more entertaining than many a grueling evening I have spent watching professional theatre. Virtually every aspect had a professional flavor and I would venture to call it as fine a production as one could find on a school stage anywhere. This must be attributed to the talent and dedication of the show's director, Wally Gagle (who did not even receive a mention in Mr. Parker's review). Through long months of seemingly tireless effort Mr. Gagle managed to bring out the very best in each and every person involved, from stagehand to star, and instill in them a sense of pride and camaraderie which was beautiful to see.

Mention should be made of the efforts of Miss Cronan, Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Conway all of whom contributed with matchless enthusiasm.

Congratulations to all the "Pajama Game" cast and crew...you were magnificent!!!

Linda Brian
15 Cox rd.

Engrossed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I found myself entirely engrossed by the letter which appeared in your May 11th issue entitled "Disturbing."

The self-appointed critic who authored the letter gave the impression that the play "Pajama Game" was far below the moral standards which he had set for the world. The "drunkenness and obesity" portrayed in the production of "Pajama Game" seemed to offend Mr. & Mrs. "Name Withheld" in that he/she feared it would cause the wrong impression in children; taking into account of course the fact that the average junior high school student is unable to separate drama from reality.

All of the hard work and enjoyable scenes in the play were apparently ruined by the lewd and indecent 30-second kissing scenes which appeared four times during the production.

I have only one suggestion for the self-appointed reviewer and moral specialist who wrote the letter with which I am concerned. If this person is reading this letter and intends to write another of his/her own and must again choose to keep either his/her anonymity or his/her opinions to himself-herself, may I suggest he chooses the latter.

Jon Haber

Deeply offended

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Dear Disturbing: I think putting down everyone in the cast of "Pajama Game" is really a low blow. It is not only immature but very cowardly to offend everyone but leave your own name out.

Mr. Gagle, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Conway and Mrs. Cronan would never do anything to offend anyone. If you want to complain to someone, how about the people who wrote the play.

I think the main characters were done excellently and should be given high praises. I enjoyed the play immensely.

Every musical has stereotypes in it, but I believe it is harder to play a part like Mae, "fat person" and requires a lot more acting ability.

I can't imagine a play with everyone perfect looking and acting, it would not only be boring, but hardly at all funny.

If a person can't laugh at life's mistakes, what can they laugh at?

P.S. Please leave my name in, because I'm not afraid of what people will think of me.

Diane Franchi



Workers at the pajama factory demonstrate for a seven-and-a-half cent raise in scene from "Pajama Game" at Lynch Junior High School. Performances were to sell-out crowds over the weekend of May 6. (Photo by Mark Kennedy)

Proudly signed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The "Disturbing" article in May 13's edition of The Star was unrealistic. Though the author of that article has a right to express his own opinion, I feel that his criticism of the efforts of the group of young adult actors and actresses — not "young adolescents" — who gave four superb, professional performances of the musical "The Pajama Game" at Lynch Junior High two weeks ago was unwarranted.

"Disturbing's" criticism of the LJH orchestra was futile. With the acoustics in the Lynch cafeteria, what group of any more than three or four musicians would not have seemed loud?

To make a statement like "to hear young teenagers belting out lyrics like nightclub singers is not an esthetic experience" is unrealistic. The young actors who performed in "Pajama Game" were only singing the songs "in character." To have performed the musical numbers in any other way would have taken away the realism of the characters.

"Disturbing" also wrote that it was "sad and inappropriate to see 13- and 14-year-olds staggering and swaggering in a parody of inebriation." The "teenagers" were not "teenagers" at all, but actors portraying the role of adults — and adults do get drunk! Perhaps "Disturbing" felt that the "staggering" and "swaggering" was a bit overdone. I would like to point out that one type of comedy is exaggeration, and musicals are written and performed to amuse the audience.

As to the "vigorous, though by 1970's standards, mild swearing," I must once again point out the fact that the actors were merely performing in character at all times, and that the substitution of "damn," "drat," or "shoot" just do not have the same force that "hell" or "damn" naturally carry with them.

It is true that "many junior high students have not begun dating," however, I must once again repeat that the performers in LJH's production were not "youngsters," but young adult actors. They were not forced to perform; however, they did choose to perform.

and did so in a very professional, convincing way. I feel that to have had the courage and acting ability to get up on a stage, before an audience, and act out a feeling that these performers may only have been acquainted with through books and movies, is a "giant step" indeed for these young actors! To criticize such an integral part of all musicals is unrealistic, for there are very few, if any, good musicals that do not have at least one love scene. I do not want to suggest that you do not go to see another junior high production if your "romantic soul finds this falseness in such a sensitive area distressing," for you would be depriving yourself of a truly unique and exquisite experience.

I would like to add that as a "veteran" of two high school productions, I applaud the highly commendable performances of the entire cast of "The Pajama Game," and I sincerely hope that, in the future, LJH will continue to uphold its reputation for truly professional performances.

It is distressing that the author of "Disturbing" did not sign his name because this unmistakably labels him as one of those people who have a lot to say against everything, but not much to say let alone to do anything about helping anything.

In closing, I would like to say that this musical is an exaggeration of a "real-life" situation. Is the author of "Disturbing" under the impression that the scenes performed in this musical do not take place in the real world?

As for me, I proudly sign myself.

Christopher Wilde
34 Robinhood rd.

Best lesson

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Lynch Junior High's production of "Pajama Game" May 3-6 was greeted with well deserved standing ovations from capacity audiences, and has continued to receive equally well deserved messages of congratulations and appreciation from the community. It is unfortunate that the only public expression on these pages last week was one rather negative opinion, criticizing the content of the play and questioning what the students could have learned from it.

How could one ignore the high calibre performance of approximately 150 young people on stage, in the orchestra and behind the scenes? It was obvious that all had worked very hard and had succeeded in attaining an incredibly high level of performance for their age. They learned a great deal about the effort involved in meeting the challenges of effective musical theatre.

However, the overwhelming success of "Pajama Game" was the students' development of real concern, understanding and respect for everyone involved in the production — fellow students, parents, high school and community volunteers and school staff. Each worked hard to help the other, building a tremendous spirit for show, school and community. What better lesson could be learned?

Heartiest congratulations to all who were involved, and special thanks to the four faculty members who gave so generously of their time and talents in directing the students and letting Winchester share in another of the many good things that happen

in our school system. Here's to the success and encouragement of more musical productions in the future!

Mrs. Lane McGovern
12 Dartmouth st.

Demands reply

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The letter last week from "Disturbed" demands a reply.

To Disburbed:

You have certainly upset a lot of people with your very inappropriate letter to The Star about the Lynch Junior High production of "Pajama Game". Frankly I wished you had stayed home!

You mentioned how much work went into the show. You are darn right! It was excellently performed by junior high students and they reached a high level of performance.

What show did you want them to do, "The Wizard of Oz"? This is not a cutie children's show. Leave that for the Children's Theatre. This is a junior high doing an ex-broadway show.

I'm sorry you felt so uncomfortable about the love scenes. Why? They were not done in poor taste! Do you think because the teenagers played the parts of tipsy adults after a company picnic that they will become drunks? What harm I ask you.

For your information, the "fat girl" was heavily padded with artificial padding.

Your slur at the orchestra was totally uncalled for. They were all students, high school, mostly Lynch and one 26-year-old bass player, not hired adults. They worked for weeks on a difficult score and did a fantastic job. I was in the second row. I did not find them loud.

There is an old saying, Ms. or Mr. Name withheld, "If you can't say anything nice don't say anything at all". In this case, I wish you hadn't because you have hurt a lot of people, especially the students.

Mary Lou Leach
210 Pond st.

Came close

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I'm a student of Lynch Junior High School. I watched the show "Pajama Game" and read all the reviews and letters in your paper. I was a bit disappointed. These children are only junior high students, not Broadway talents.

They should be commended time and time again on their display of supreme talent. These students are not professionals, although I think they came very close.

The singing and dancing were very well done. These children practiced up to two months. They did their very best, getting up and singing in front of every one and doing it beautifully. I think they should be commended, not criticized.

Melissa Birdsall, grade 7

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The Winchester Drama Workshop demonstrated various animal movements as part of their final session, which was open to the public May 10. Included in picture are Theresa DuCharme, Maura Kennedy, Matthew Kennedy, Mary Lou Vroman, Sebi Browne, Wendy Klug, Dianne Giardella, Kevin Cummings, Nicola O'Connell, Gilly Weinstein, and Anne Keyes. Led by Paulett Taggart, the workshops are co-sponsored by the recreation department.

Summer school starts July 5 Meet at V-O Saturday for nature walk

The Winchester Summer School Program will be held this year from July 5 to Aug. 11. Courses on the secondary level will include English improvement for grades 7 and 8, basic English studies for grades 9 through 12, English writing lab for grade 10, math improvement for grades 7 and 8; algebra I and II; trigonometry, and plane geometry; American studies I and American studies II. A personal typing course for students in grades 7 through 12, physical education, and an instrumental music instruction and band program will also be offered.

The elementary program will include reading and math improvement, as well as the Lesley-Winchester Enrichment Program which is open to students entering

kindergarten through grade 6. In addition, an instrumental music program for grades 4-6 will be offered.

Secondary classes will be held at the Lincoln School, 161 Mystic Valley pkwy. from 8 a.m. to noon daily. Elementary classes will be held at the Lincoln School and the Muraco School, 61 Irving st., from 8:30 a.m. to noon daily. The physical education course will be held at Winchester High School, Skillings road.

Course descriptions and applications will be available at the schools after May 10.

Further information may be obtained from John Rudolph, summer school director, Monday through Friday between 9 and 11 a.m. at 729-9303, extension 33.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is once again sponsoring bird walks in May at the height of the spring bird migration.

This Saturday, walks led by volunteers will take place in a number of communities throughout the state when the Massachusetts countryside is at its loveliest. Here is an opportunity for nature enthusiasts to get together to enjoy the promise of spring, and to find out a little more about natural history. The walks are informal, fun, and open to everyone.

Here in Winchester, meet at 7:45 a.m. at the Vinson-Owen School on Johnson road. Bring binoculars if you own or can borrow a pair. Leaders will be Phyllis Sterns and Jeanne McLean.

Birth

Matthew Cura

Matthew Paul Cura, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Cura Jr. was born Apr. 9, at the Parkview Memorial Hospital, Brunswick, Me.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Cura, Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Avakian, Winchester.

His great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cura of Arlington.

Newcomers' party Sunday from 5-7

Winchester Newcomers Club will hold a wine-and-cheese party on Sunday.

The event is scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Boyer, 13 Norwood St.

The club extends a special invitation to couples who have recently moved into Winchester and would like an opportunity to get acquainted with their new neighbors and their town.

Those planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Boyer or Mrs. Helga Biggs, 69 Bacon st.

Memorial Day parade set

Memorial Day Parade Marshal Jake Horn has finalized the parade roster for the May 29 parade, which will start from Leonard Field at 9:15 a.m.

All Winchester veterans have been invited to participate in the parade and Memorial Day observances. There will also be a special Memorial Day service on Sunday, May 28 at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Epiphany. All vets and ladies auxiliary members are invited to attend.

Horn emphasized that after the ceremonies are held Monday at Wildwood Cemetery, the parade will continue back to Town Hall, and he urged citizens to turn out to see the parade. The selectmen will be at the Common to review the procession on their return to the center.

The complete parade roster and schedule are listed below:

Parade roster

First Division:

Police Car
Winchester Police Escort and Color Guard
Commanders American Legion and Veterans' of Foreign Wars
Color Guard of Veterans' of Foreign Wars
National Guard Firing Squad
Board of Selectmen, State Representative, State Senator, Moderator
Saugus D.A.V. Band
Color Guard from 94th U.S.A.R. Command, Boston
1172d U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Unit B
101st Eng. Bn., Co. B, Mass. National Guard, Chelsea
101st Eng. Bn., Co. D, Mass. National Guard, Woburn
Members of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary
26th Infantry Division Drum and Bugle Corps
351st General Hospital Unit, U.S.A.R. Center, Boston

Second Division:

Winchester Firemen's Detail and Color Guard
Boston Firemen's Band
Auxiliary Police
Auxiliary Fire Dept.
Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary
Winchester Lodge of Elks
Winchester High School Band
Winchester Contingent Boy Scouts from Minute Man Council
Third Division:
Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps, Winchester
Army Vehicles
St. Patrick's Drill Team, Stoneham
McCall Junior High School Band
Winchester Cub Scouts
Girl Scout Color Guard
Winchester Elementary School Band
Radio Car

Time of march

9:00 - Assemble at Leonard Field
9:15 - Parade departs from assembly point for Calvary Cemetery via Washington Street
9:30 - Ceremonies at Calvary Cemetery (Taps)
9:45 - Return to Town Hall via Washington St., plaque at Leonard Field
10:00 - Placing of wreaths at Honor Roll in front of Town Hall (Taps)
10:20 - Refreshments at Town Hall
10:45 - Reassemble parade
11:00 - Parade proceeds to War Memorial at Lincoln School for placing of wreath (Taps)
Main St. and Parkway
11:10 - Proceed to Wildwood Cemetery (Taps)
11:45 - Parade returns to Town Hall for review by Selectmen at Common (Congregational Church crosswalk) and dismissal.

Coming events

Thursday, May 18, 9:45 a.m. Child study discussion group, Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Lois Lange, leader.

Thursday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. and Friday, May 19, 2 p.m. Travel film series in Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Venice.

Thursday, May 18, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America monthly social at Immaculate Conception school hall, Sheridan circle.

Friday, May 19, 8-11 p.m. and Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. En Ka "Story Book Fair, Manchester Field.

Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m.-noon. Monthly free Red Cross Blood Pressure Clinic at the Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Church st.-No appointment necessary.

Saturday, May 20, Mass. Audubon Day bird walk. Meet at the Vinson-Owen school parking lot at 7:45 a.m. Leaders: Phyllis Sterns and Jeanne McLean.

Sunday, May 21, 3 to 5 p.m. Picture lending party of the Winchester Art Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, 89 Bacon st.

Sunday, May 21, 4 p.m. Winchester Music Club annual student concert. First Congregational Church.

Sunday, May 21, 5-7 p.m. Winchester Newcomers Club wine and cheese party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Boyer, 13 Norwood st. RSVP to Mrs. Boyer or to Helga Biggs, 69 Bacon st.

Monday, May 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. En Ka Society Plant Sale day at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nurseries.

Thursday, June 1 and Friday, June 2, 2-9 p.m. Studio Guild exhibit of paintings and drawings, 9 Mt. Vernon st., refreshments, public invited.

Friday, June 2, 12:30 p.m. Winchester Literature Group luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Reno, 31 Prospect st. R.S.V.P. to Susan Setnik, 33 Emerson rd.

Blood pressure clinic Saturday at Red Cross House

May has been declared "High Blood Pressure Month" by the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Winchester Chapter of Red Cross emphasizes this fact in calling attention to its blood pressure clinic scheduled for the third Saturday of each month - this coming Saturday from 10 to 12 at the Chapter House on Church street.

Scores of Winchester residents regularly use this free service - often on advice of their doctors. Keeping aware of any change in blood pressure is part of the preventative game. When high pressure or any irregularity is indicated to the nurse giving the test, the person taking the test is advised to report at once to his own physician.

The Red Cross volunteers staffing the clinic this Saturday are RS's Ruth DeSanctis, and Kathleen Kirkpatrick. Assistants are Molly Davis, Grace Mahoney, Lou Maroney and Gertrude McPeake.

Dean's list

Gordon College
Linda Beatrice Cheever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alden Cheever, of Aricia Lane, Winchester, was honored recently at the Spring Honors Convocation at Gordon College, Wenham, Massachusetts, for having achieved dean's list standing for the past term.
Linda is a senior at Gordon College majoring in history.

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NOW reservations due

The final meeting for the Lexington area NOW chapter will be a dinner at the Amaranth Restaurant (formerly Bread and Roses) 134 Hampshire st., Cambridge, June 5 at 7 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner are necessary and should be sent to Lexington area NOW, 21 Elliot rd., Lexington, 02173 by May 26.

For further details and carpool arrangements call Binnie Backer, 729-6732.

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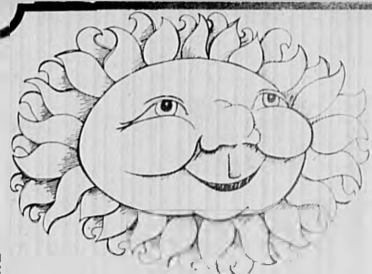
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Drama workshop focuses on scenes from great blizzard

The media brought the message of the great blizzard of '78 by means of an ice cream scoop-microphone as the announcer, reported hazardous road conditions to a family of puppets waiting for father to return home from the office.

This puppet scene presented by the middle school group of the Winchester Drama Workshop prolonged blizzard improvisations by the junior high group in a demonstration co-sponsored by the recreation department May 10 in the social studies area of the high school.

Wearing the neutral mask of anonymity enabled members of the older group to extend beyond the limits of their individual personalities into identifying with the elements in the art of Mime: as the wind subsided in "The Tempest" music of Sibelius, they gradually merged into a huge snowdrift sculpture symbolizing the obstacle that humans had to deal with in the scenes that followed.

The first scene showed the illusion of going "stir crazy" as a victim inside an imaginary box explored its limits for a means of escape: a voice over recording of the person's thoughts and feelings accompanied the action. Substituting at the last minute for an ill Mary Sullivan, Beth Davidson mimed the box with the ease of a skilled trouper.

Next came a search-and-rescue scene with Liz Marco and Adrian Smith shoveling out an unconscious David Russell in his stranded car. Finally Richard Rule, Kelly Shea and Marjorie Johnson spent the time off from school building a five foot high snow fort until a group of skiers, Ross Cunningham, Christine Franchi and Bill Mazzarella, opted to spoil it. As they hacked at the fort with ski poles they were bombarded with snowballs with increasing fervor until suddenly one fighter cried out "Hey!"; the action froze as he said in an aside to the audience, "I wonder what we're fighting about?" His words seemed to echo the thoughts of the others as each began to burst into laughter at the absurdity of the wasted

energy, and soon they were all rebuilding the fort together.

The improvised blizzard scenes of both groups recalling the impassable roads, dwindling food supplies, cabin fever, vandalism and heroism of the great blizzard of '78, were developed

during 12 weekly workshops in creative growth. Dianne Giardella, appearing currently in "AWAKENING" at Theater Workshop Boston as well as teaching their youth workshops, co-lead the middle school group with Paulett Taggart of the Winchester Drama

Workshop. Wendy Klug contributed her skills when Dianne's theater events conflicted with the Winchester schedule and David Russell of Curtin and Cue assisted with the junior high group.

The study of animal movements took the younger

group to the Stoneham Zoo, as they developed the characters of the old Buddhist tale, "The Earth Is Falling In" as follows: Mary Lou Vroman, Maura Looney and Christine Wiseman as frightened little rabbits; Ann Keyes and Cynthia Metcalf as chattering monkeys; Kevin

Cummings, a burly bear; Gilly Weinstein, a maternal kangaroo; Nicola O'Connell, a stealthy tiger; Sebi Browne, a gossiping parrot; Maura Kennedy, a slithering snake; Matthew Kennedy, a mammoth elephant; Elizabeth Hoffman, a black panther; and Theresa DuCharme as the wise and powerful lion.

Like this demonstration each workshop begins with yoga for body awareness and control. The music of "Morning Has Broken" by singers Betsy Thomas and Laura Cunningham and flutists Kathy Looney and Anne Morgan accompanied the "Salutation to the Sun," a series of 12 positions which

work through the muscles and connective tissues of the whole body, especially the spine. The quartet's harmonious music supported the performers as well as enabling the audience to follow the rhythm with their own controlled deep breathing.

Following this youth demonstration, the senior

citizen workshop offered their program, including audience participation in yoga exercises, to the Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home May 11 and again at the annual meeting of the seniors association at the Jenks Center May 17. Both youth and senior groups are co-sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department.

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Essem Skinless Franks **1.29** 1-Lb. Pkg.
Colonial Polish Rings **1.59** 1-Lb. Pkg.

Armour Hot Dogs **1.09** 1-Lb. Pkg.
Macaroni & Cheese BANQUET **1.09** 2-Pkg.

DELICATESSEN **1.19** HALF POUND
VIRGINIA STYLE BAKED HAM

Bulkie Rolls FRESHLY BAKED 2 SIX **1.19** 1-Lb. Pkg.
VIENNA BOLOGNA Old World Flavor **99¢** 1-Lb. Pkg.
Dutch Loaf COLUMBIA HOME BRAND **1.29** 1-Lb. Pkg.

DAIRY FAVORITES **99¢** 1-Lb. Pkg.
FARM VALLEY 100% FLORIDA Orange Juice

BORDEN'S 16 SLICES LITE-LINE (Save 50¢) **99¢** 12 oz. Pkg.
SINGLES

Sealtest Sour Cream **59¢** 1-Lb. Pkg.
Cottage Cheese **69¢** 1-Lb. Pkg.

BAKERY SPECIALS **2.19** Six Paks
COUNTRY KITCHEN INDIVIDUAL WRAP DONUTS **50¢** SAVE

COUNTRY KITCHEN (Save 18¢) **2.19** 22 oz. Lvs.
GIANT BREAD

SEAFOOD VALUES **79¢** 1-Lb. Pkg.
Cleaned Pan Ready SMELTS

Seafood Sticks **3.19** 1-Lb. Pkg.
Stuffed Clams 12 PAK PKG **1.99**

Delicious with Fresh Corn **69¢** lb.
CHICKEN LEGS BACK BONE REMOVED Budget Priced Family Favorite

THIGHS 69¢ BREASTS 1.05 lb.
DRUMSTICKS 79¢ WINGS 59¢ lb.
BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS 1.99 lb.

MRS. BUDD'S CHICKEN PIES 2 1/4 LB. PIE **1.99** 1-Pkg.
Corned BEEF MOSEY FRONT CUT BRISKET **89¢** lb.

Miss Fancy Smoked ARM PICNIC **89¢** lb.
Shoulders

BANQUET DINNERS • Breaded Veal Parmigian • TURKEY with Gravy • SALISBURY • BEEF STEW **2.19** 2-Lb. Box

Chicken & Corn Family Favorite Tender Sweet Corn with Chicken for a Family Treat FRESH FANCY FLORIDA **9.19** 9-EARS

ICEBERG LETTUCE CRISP CALIF. **49¢** Head

Fresh Spring Vegetable Sale **4.19** 4-lbs.
Summer Squash Zucchini Squash Eggplant

FIRM FRESH GREEN PEPPERS **3.19** 3-lbs.
SWEET TOP QUALITY CALIF. CARROTS **5.19** 5-lb. Cello bags

FRESH FIRM TOMATOES VINE RIPE **39¢** lb.
GREEN CUKES **3.49** 3-For

SUNKIST SEEDLESS ORANGES CALIF. VALENCIA **1.19** ONE DOZEN
Lawn & Garden Needs TURF MASTER FERTILIZER (5x10x5) **40.99** 40-lb. bag

Lawn Fertilizer (10x20x4) **40.99** 40-lb. bag
Organic Peat Moss **40.99** 40-lb. bag

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SAVE 58¢

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KELLOGG'S CEREALS **89¢** Pkg.
CRACKLIN BRAN 16 oz. 20¢
RAISIN BRAN 16 oz. 20¢
APPLE JACKS 11 oz. 11¢
COCOA KRISPIES 13 oz. 13¢

Welch's Tomato JUICE **3.19** 32 oz. Btls.
SAVE 78¢

WESSON OIL **99¢** 24 oz. Btl.
SAVE 30¢

FUNNY FACE DRINK MIX 7 FLAVORS MAKES 8 QTS. **99¢** 23 oz. Can
SAVE 20¢

LIPTON TEA (SAVE 50¢) **1.49** 100 TEA BAGS

SANKA INSTANT 97% CAFFEINE FREE **4.99** 8 oz. JAR
(SAVE \$1.00)

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Wild Strawberry PRESERVES 32 oz.

TEDDIE PEANUT BUTTER old fashioned SMOOTH or CRUNCHY (Save 20¢) **79¢** 16 oz. Jar

ROYAL INSTANT PUDDING Varieties **5.19** 49¢ 3 1/2 oz. Pkg.

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS (Save 18¢) **69¢** 12 oz. Pkg.

OXFORD RELISH SWEET HOT DOG HAMBURG (Save 50¢) **3.19** 3 1/2 oz. Pkg.

MIX N' DRINK DRY MILK Makes 10 Qts. **2.49** 32 oz. Pkg.

BROWNIE MIX BETTY CROCKER (Save 20¢) **79¢** 22 1/2 oz. PKG.

VANITY FAIR (Save 11¢) JUMBO 125 COUNT ROLL **39¢** FACIAL (Save 34¢) **3.19** 200 Count

TOWELS **39¢** 125 COUNT ROLL

Friskies Dry Dog Food **25.99** 25-lb. bag
Grillit Charcoal (Save 40¢) **20.99** 20-lb. bag

JOHNSON'S DAYTIME Disposable Diapers **2.19** 24 COUNT
Dawn DETERGENT (Save 50¢) **99¢** 32 oz. Btl.

FROZEN FOODS **89¢** Half Gal.
FARM VALLEY Ice Cream

MORTON (Save 44¢) 4-VARIETIES **4.89** 8 oz. PKGS

EGGO FAMILY PAK (Save 20¢) **79¢** 17 oz. Pkg.

ORANGE CHOICE CROP (Save 20¢) **69¢** 12 oz. CANS

Waffles

Orange Juice

Orange Juice

Orange Juice

Orange Juice

Orange Juice

Orange Juice

Orange Juice

Orange Juice

Orange Juice

Orange Juice

School lunches

Secondary

Monday, May 22 Orange Juice, Hot Pastrami on Bulkie Rook, or Sloppy Joe on Roll, Buttered Green Beans, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, May 23 Orange Juice, Macaroni with Meat Sauce, Tossed Greens, French Bread-Butter, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, May 24 Orange Juice, Beef & Pepper Steak Sub, Potato Puffs-Catsup, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, May 25 Vegetable Soup, Hamburg on Roll, Catsup-Mustard-Relish, French Fries, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Friday, May 26 Cutlet Parmigian on Roll, Or Fish Square on Roll, Buttered Corn, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Elementary

Monday, May 22 Orange Juice, Tuna Salad Roll, Applesauce, Brownie, Milk.

Tuesday, May 23 Orange Juice, Oven Fried Chicken, Coleslaw, 1/2 Peanut Butter Jelly, Sandwich, Sliced Peaches, Milk.

Wednesday, May 24 Orange Juice, Corn Beef and Cheese on French Bread-Mayonnaise, Lettuce Tomato, Potato Chips, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

Thursday, May 25 Orange Juice, Sliced Bologna on Light & Dark Bread-Mustard, Potato Chips, Fresh Apple, Milk.

Friday, May 26 Orange Juice, Chicken Salad on Bulkie Roll, Potato Salad, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk.

St. Mary's reunion

Preliminary plans are being made to celebrate the 100th graduating class of St. Mary Annunciation High School. A reunion of all former graduates of St. Mary's Grammar and High Schools will take place in the fall of 1978. The committee wishes to reach as many graduates of St. Mary's as possible.

To help the committee, graduates should contact Mrs. Catherine Burns at 876-1150, Margaret M. Mahler at 847-8356, or send name and address to the Development Office, St. Mary HS, Harvard and Essex sts., Cambridge, 02139.

There will be a meeting of the planning committee tonight at 8 p.m. in the school. Graduates are invited to attend.

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HANDY HINT: Guesthouses are especially good if you plan to stay in one locale for a visit of more than a few days.



Mrs. Paul Mahoney took Brownies Jennifer Norberg, Laurie Sullivan, Bethany Angeles, Lauren Murray, Lauren Mahoney, and Ritika Bowry from Troop 491 for a tour of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge recently. The troop will be marching in the En Ka Parade Saturday; and Mahoney's is the site for the annual En Ka plant sale to be held Monday from 10-4.

Belmont Day School taking applications

Belmont Day School has announced that beginning in the fall it will offer an extended day program for its kindergarten (four-year-old) and transition (five-year-old) students.

The school has found a growing need to provide this kind of care within the framework of today's families. Extending the day to the length of the upper grades, for those who desire, will facilitate car pooling for families who drive their children to school from Belmont and the surrounding towns.

The school's kindergarten, or nursery-aged group, has continually offered children a small group where much individual attention is given to the varying readiness rates. The Transition class, for five-year-olds, provides a natural step between nursery and the grades with special attention given to readiness—social and emotional, as well as for reading and mathematics.

The admissions office is now accepting applications for the limited places still available.

Infant Saviour Guild to install new officers at annual meeting

The Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold its spring luncheon, annual meeting, and installation of new officers this morning at the Towne Lyne House, Lynnfield at 11:30 a.m.

The entire program is under the direction of Miss Alice O'Leary, president, assisted by the following members of the executive board: Mrs. Frederick Connor, Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Mrs. Patrick Curley, Mrs. Newell Hare, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, and Mrs. Henry Valcour.

Following the luncheon, a brief annual meeting will be conducted by the president. Reports will be read by the recording secretary, Miss Mary Power; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick Connor; and membership, Mrs. George Winterson.

The installation ceremony is under the direction of President O'Leary as presiding officer, assisted by Mrs. G. Philip O'Rourke as installing officer.

The officers to be installed for 1978-80 include: President, Mrs. Frederick Connor; first vice president, Mrs. Richard Keating; second vice president, Mrs. Frederick Brigham; recording secretary, Miss Mary Power; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary

McLaughlin; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Valcour; assistant treasurer, Miss Mary O'Connor; membership, Mrs. George Winterson.

As a special feature, the past presidents and the long-time members — 35 years or more — will be honored with personally inscribed plaques. The past presidents include: Mrs. James Gaffney, Mrs. Veronica Powers, Mrs. James Marchant, Mrs. Peter Murphy, Mrs. John Cosgro, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Jeremiah McCaron, and Miss Alice O'Leary.

The long-time members are: Mrs. Henry Barry, Mrs. Douglas Bates, Mrs. Frederick Brigham, Mrs. William Connell, Mrs. Walter Crotty, Mrs. J. Frank Davis, Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. Joseph Donaghey, Mrs. Clarence Dunbury, Mrs. J. Raymond Gaffey, Mrs. Marion Gaffney, Mrs. Andrew Guthrie, Sr., Mrs. Frank Hannon, Mrs. Martin Higgins, Mrs. Richard Keating, Mrs. Edward McElhinney, Mrs. Oscar Merrow, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Mrs. E. Russell Murphy, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. Matthew Noonan, Mrs. Frederick Patton, Mrs. J. William Plunkett, Mrs. Newell Purington, Mrs. Ralph Sexton, Mrs. Carl Thomas, and Mrs. John J. Walsh.

En Ka annual plant sale Mon.

The Winchester En Ka Society will have its traditional, annual plant sale day at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nurseries on Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All purchases made at the main greenhouse will help benefit the En Ka Society.

Last chance for energy assistance

The Cambridge Economic Opportunity Council Inc., in cooperation with the Winchester Council on Aging will be accepting applications for financial assistance with energy problems or related emergencies through May 20.

This is the last chance for assistance through the federally funded program. More liberal eligibility requirements have been established.

Those interested in applying are urged to call the council on aging at 729-2111. Applications will also be accepted at the office of Cambridge Economic Opportunity Council Inc., at 11 Inman St., in Cambridge, on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Early deadline for June 1st

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday May 29, there will be an early news deadline for The Star. All news items for the issue of June 1 should be in the office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 26.

Bus to run while work on tracks completed

An MBTA bus will be substituted for train service on the Woburn Branch between Woburn and Winchester in the off-peak hours through Friday (May 16-19) while normal track maintenance work is done.

Work on the three-mile stretch of track will be done between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for the four-day period. No morning and afternoon commuter rush hour trains will be affected.

The bus will operate from Woburn to Winchester in place of the 9:05, 10:05, 11:05, 12:05 and 2:05 trains. Outbound trains leaving North Station at 8:35, 9:35, 10:35, 11:35, 1:10 and 2:40 will be met by the bus at Winchester for the trip to Woburn.

Studio Guild honors founder; exhibit June 2

The annual meeting of the Winchester Studio Guild recently honored their founder, Dorothy Dey Howard, with the presentation of a silver pin especially made for her at Macefields.

Mrs. Howard is presently an active member of the group and lives in Winchester. In 1938 members of the Fortnightly Club, one of Winchester's oldest women's clubs, asked Mrs. Howard to organize a separate art group. She accepted the leadership of the new organization, brought her mother's paints down from the attic, and enlisted the help of Mrs. John L. Lobingier, a Winchester artist, as instructor. The group first met in the old Waterfield building and they called themselves the Studio Guild.

Dorothy Dey Howard has had a long successful artistic career featuring many one-woman shows in New London, N.H. She is a longtime member of the Copley Society in Boston and one of her children, Mrs. Priscilla Howard Wheeler, is a Winchester resident.

Paintings by Dorothy Dey Howard may be seen at the Studio Guild's 1978 Exhibition and Sale, scheduled for June 1 and 2 between 2-9 p.m. The Mt. Vernon street entrance of the Studio Guild is next to Randall's restaurant and the public is invited.

CSA hears talk on school closings; elects new officers

Elaine Elio presided at the Winchester Community School Association's annual meeting held May 11.

The meeting began with the presenting of the music and art scholarship awards to Deborah Shea, music recipient, and Nancy Dean, art recipient.

Year-end reports were given by board members of CSA, and summaries of individual school projects were presented by presidents of school chapters.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Honora Kaplan, school committee person from Newton and director of community residential development spoke on "Declining enrollments and school closings."

An amendment to CSA's constitution for a legislative chairman was voted upon and added. The legislative chairman acts as a liaison between the executive board of CSA, the school committee, and the state legislature.

Nomination and election of new officers of community school association concluded the meeting. The new board is as follows:

President, Sally Cusato, vice president Mary Skates, secretary Rita Mawn, treasurer Marie Johnson, enrichment-Lorraine Veitch, nominating-Barbara Haddad, social-Diane Plunkett, publicity-Cecily Bradshaw, and legislative chairman-Maureen Abate.



Founder Dorothy Howard busy at work at the Studio Guild.

Picture-lending 21st

The season's first picture lending party of the Winchester Art Association will be held May 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, 89 Bacon St.

Members are reminded to return pictures currently on loan to the Lane home May 20, between 10 and 11 a.m.

Any member unable to attend this Sunday's party, may designate a friend to come and make a selection.

11 to perform in music club concert

Eleven outstanding music students will represent the Winchester Music Club in its annual public concert to be given Sunday at the First Congregational Church at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

School-age children, especially those studying music, whether they are members of the music club or not, are encouraged to attend this program and support the talent and hard work which the performers have put into its preparation.

The students who will be performing are Sheri Daugherty, Ann Chen, Cathy Chen, Linda Craig, Suzanne Farman, Ellen Stoddard, Rachel Tringale, Margarita Fopiano, Maria Leydon, Ann Hitchcock, Elizabeth Hitchcock. The audience is invited to meet the performers over refreshments immediately following the concert.

College club votes donations, elects officers

Pam Boerner and her committee served 76 members a delicious luncheon to begin the annual meeting of the Winchester College Club May 10 at the senior citizens' center.

President Suzanne Reno conducted a short business meeting in which the membership voted a donation of \$100 to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation and an award of \$125 to the highest ranking senior girl.

An announcement was made that some vacancies exist for the day trips to Beauport June 6 and to the Isle of Shoals June 13. It was noted that these trips are not limited to members. Information regarding these trips may be obtained from Eloise Kadesch at 729-0169.

Membership Chairman Alice McCarter welcomed new members Laura Cochran, Dorothy Matheson, Patricia McCarthy, Mary Perre and Elizabeth Wadsworth.

The following state of officers for the 1978-1979 year was presented and elected: President-Mary Ann Esdaile, vice-president-Suzanne Reno, corresponding secretary-Betty Shaw, recording secretary-Aurelia Mobbs, treasurer-Elaine Delaney, program-Eloise Kadesch, publicity-Judy Caci, yearbook-Joan Maio, scholarship-Patricia Hinton, hospitality-Ann Nevins, interest groups-Mimi Black, membership-Nora Fitzgerald, and nominating-Marie Kennedy.

Upon adjournment of the business meeting, newly elected President Esdaile introduced Dr. Richard Kadesch who spoke on "Nature's Poisonous Foods."



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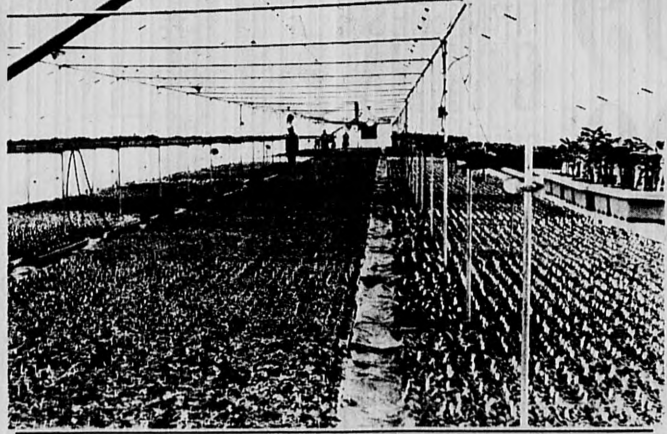
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Dianne Susan Dayton

Diane Dayton engaged to Thomas Dowd

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Dayton of Bow, NH, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Susan, to Thomas Brian Dowd, son of Mrs. Thomas B. Dowd of Winchester, and the late Mr. Dowd.

Miss Dayton, a 1974 graduate of Concord High School, Concord, NH, is a senior at the University of Maine at Orono, where she is majoring in Microbiology.

Mr. Dowd graduated from Winchester High School in 1973 and received his B.A. degree in economics from the University of Maine at Orono in 1977. He is presently working on his master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan. An August 19 wedding is planned.



Maryelise Saulnier

Maryelise Saulnier plans June wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Saulnier, of 108 Lookout dr. north, Fairfield, Ct, formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryelise, to Peter L. DiBenedetto, son of Mrs. Joseph DiBenedetto the late Mr. DiBenedetto, of Belmont and Marshfield. A June 17 wedding is planned.

A graduate of Winchester High School, the future bride attended Marymount College and Curry College. She is a student at the Katharine Gibbs School, of Norwalk, Ct.

Mr. DiBenedetto, an alumnus of Northeastern University and Bentley College, is treasurer of the Haverhill Italian American Credit Union, Haverhill.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center, located at 15 High st., is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 and Thursday evenings from 7-9. Come up and take a look at Winchester's history.

Miss Muldoon, Mr. Gannon plan August wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muldoon of 39 Olive st., Newburyport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia A., to Kevin Gannon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gannon of Winchester.

Patricia, currently residing in Norwood, is a graduate of the University of Mass. at Amherst and is employed as a tax accountant by the Sheridan Corp., Boston.

Kevin, a resident of Winchester, is a graduate of Chamberlyne Junior College and is employed as a salesman for Canada Dry Co. of Waltham.

An August wedding is planned.



Mrs. Arthur Triglione

Trigliones wed in Apr. services

Janet Minichiello, of 7 Morningside rd., Wakefield, was wed to Arthur J. Triglione of 97 Pearson rd., Medford in Apr. 2 services at the St. Clement's Church in Medford.

A reception followed at the Colonial Hilton in Wakefield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Minichiello of Wakefield. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Triglione of 17 Hollywood rd.

The bride wore a full-train, silk organza gown with lace bodice, English net sleeves, and Queen Anne neckline. The gown, by Phyllis for House of Bianca, was accented with a bouquet of carnations with apricot roses and baby's breath.

Miss Linda Minichiello, sister of the bride, of 77 Revere st., Boston, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of apricot voile with lace flounce and empire waist and carried apricot roses with baby's breath.

Bridesmaids for the wedding were Miss June C. Bennett, 157 Montrose ave., Wakefield; Miss Susan Triglione, 17 Hollywood rd.; and Miss Janice Triglione, of the same address. Thomas F. O'Brien of 3 Ellison rd., Lexington was the best man. Ushers were Dr. Philip Minichiello of Haverhill, and Anthony Triglione Jr. and Jon Linberg, both of Winchester.

Nieces of the bride, Lydia J. and Marisa A. Minichiello of Haverhill, were in charge of the guest book.

Following wedding trips to Nassau and Disneyworld, the couple will live in Medford.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of the college of the Holy Cross. He is a 1973 graduate of Bentley College and is now employed as general manager by Supplier's Automotive Parts Co.



Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lyman

Lyman wed in garden setting

Anita Marie Augello was married to Jack Keith Lyman, of 3 Tiffany rd., Salem, N.H. in an April 1 ceremony at King's Grant Tropical Gardens in Danvers. Fr. Philip J. DesRosiers officiated.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Augello, Sr., of 19 Fairmount st. Lyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyman Sr., of Imperial Marshwood Estates, Eliot, Me.

The bride wore a chiffon lace gown with a pearl Queen Anne neckline and empire waist. Her flowers were a nosegay-cascade of mini carnations and white roses.

Christine Moister of Malden served as maid of honor. Her mint-green gown was accented with a nosegay of yellow carnations, white tea roses, and mint-green baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Grace Barry of Burlington; Joan Stein of Eliot; and Lisa Saliba of Winchester. Paula Stein, niece of the groom was the flower girl.

The bridesmaids wore yellow polyester gowns with empire waists and carried nosegays of mint-green carnations, white tea roses, and yellow baby's breath.

The bride's brother, Bruce Augello of Salem, N.H., was the best man.

Ushers included Dick Stein of Eliot, Me.; Kevin Lyman of Eliot, Me.; Leonard Augello, Jr., of Winchester; and John Augello of Winchester. Paul Augello, also of Winchester was the ring bearer.

Judy Joyner of Everett was the guest book attendant.

The bride's mother wore a pink gown of polyester with a sheer flower overlay.

The bridegroom's mother wore a peach polyester gown with sheer peach cape.

The bride is a graduate of New England Vocational School, Wakefield, and Lowell University.

Lyman is first assistant manager at McDonalds in Salem, N.H.

The couple plan to live in Salem.

Harringtons wed in Apr. services

Marta Delores Pena and John Michael Harrington 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harrington Jr., of 19 Cabot st. were married Apr. 8 in Chicago at the Cathedral of the Holy Name. Rev. John P. Boles, Catholic Chaplain at Harvard University performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Captain Enrique Bernardo Pena of Chicago, formerly of Mexico City and the late Eugenia Rogstad Pena of Detroit Lakes, Minn. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Her sister, Karen Pena, was the maid of honor. The groom's sister, Ellen M.

Harrington, and the bride's sister, Elizabeth Pena, served as bridesmaids.

The groom attended schools in Winchester and was graduated from St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Newton, and Harvard College in 1974. His brother Marc W. Harrington of Berkeley, Calif was best man. Frank Matthew, and Patrick Harrington of Winchester also served as ushers.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Frank X. White of 40 Lake st. and Mrs. John M. Harrington Sr. of Fitchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington will make their home in New York city.

Kim Ellis plans August wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ellis of Washington street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to David Andrew Magdalenski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Magdalenski of Great Barrington.

The bride to be is a special education teacher in the Billerica school system.

Mr. Magdalenski is a claims representative for the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company.

They are both 1977 graduates of Boston College.

An August wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church.



Kimberly Ann Ellis

Births

Bonnie Benson
Donna and John Benson are the parents of a girl, Bonnie Eileen, born Apr. 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Balke of Rochester, N.H. and Mrs. Hary L. Benson of Winchester.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. All Blake of Peabody, and Mrs. Arlene Bragdon of East Peru, Me.

Bonnie's great-great grandmother is Mrs. Albra Bragdon of Houlton, Me.

Shields baby
Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, of 73 Forest st., Medford announce the birth of the second child and first son, William Anthony, born May 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Graffeo of 8 High st. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Shields of 79 Oak st.

Tania Novak
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Novak announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Tania Christine, born May 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Novak of Northfield, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friesenecker, of Austria.

Daschbach baby
Major and Mrs. Thomas Matthew Daschbach are the parents of their second child, Emily Marie, born Sunday May 7.

The Daschbachs are presently stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. Grandparents are Mrs. James Daschbach of 21 Crescent rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kirk of Illinois.

Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.

Materials should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers, and glass. Glass must be sorted by color — amber, clear, and green. Cans and glass should be rinsed out.

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Professional news

MacArthur promoted
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Incorporated, has promoted George W. MacArthur to account vice president.

This is in recognition of MacArthur's contribution to his firm "through outstanding performance." Fewer than 15 percent of Paine Webber's 2000 investment brokers are so recognized.

Greg, formerly of Winchester, is the husband of Laura and the father of Brooks 9, Bard 14, and Diana 12 and has been a long time resident of Topsfield. In addition to his activities at Paine Webber, Greg is director and coach of Massco Youth Hockey Association in Topsfield, as well as coaching in the Topsfield program of Baseball.

David Ingalls named
Modular Systems Division of Daystar Corporation, 43 Second ave., Burlington, has named David Ingalls sales engineer.

Modular Systems Division produces and builds solar heat systems to heat space and water.

Ingalls resides in Winchester with his wife, Emily.

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M-F 10-9 S 10-6

Five local candidates fail to file campaign reports

Five candidates in the Mar. 28 town elections failed to file final reports on campaign financing by the Apr. 28 deadline in town hall.

All candidates in town elections are required by state law to file finance reports eight days before the elections and 30 days after the elections. This second report may be considered a final report if no more campaign contributions are made.

Barbara S. Hankins, who won her March bid for reelection to the board of selectmen, said her final report was not filed because of a mix up with her election committee staff.

"I had assumed it was filed," she said, adding she would be talking to her campaign manager soon.

Hankins pre-election reports, filed Mar. 20, showed a total of \$682.54 in contributions and \$117.54 in funding left over from a 1973 campaign.

N. Bruce Hanes, running unopposed for a three-year term on the board of health, did not file the pre-election or final report. He was unavailable for comment on Tuesday afternoon.

Alice Mirak (library trustee), Edward Stepper (housing authority), and Joseph Geary (planning board) also failed to file final reports. In their preliminary reports, all filed within the eight-day deadline, the three candidates reported no campaign expenditures.

Local man charged by IRS for tax evasion

Salvatore M. Cipriano, 56, of 30 Squire rd., owner of Arrow Packing Co., New England Produce Center, Chelsea, was charged with three counts of income tax evasion in US District Court on May 4, US Atty. Edward F. Harrington said.

Cipriano was charged in a criminal information filed by Assistant US Attorney Charles Chase. He waived his rights to be indicted and pleaded not guilty.

The government alleged that the potato and onion business owner reported taxable income for the years 1971, 1972 and 1973 of \$760,653 with taxes of \$436,903 instead of taxable income of \$1,470,451 with taxes of \$731,701.

Judge Joseph L. Tauro accepted the not guilty plea and set Sept. 6 for a trial date.

US Atty. Harrington said the maximum penalty facing the defendant on each count of income tax evasion is a \$10,000 fine, five years in jail or both.

Mrs. Mirak said her final report showing no expenditures would be filed by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and "apologized" for the lateness of the report. She added, her "total involvement with town meeting" caused the slip-up.

Other non-filers were unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Candidates for school committee were the big spenders for campaign publicity.

The committee to elect Sandra S. Rogers showed \$981.30 in the Mar. 20 report and \$113.95 in the Apr. 27 report.

Mary Jean Weylman's campaign committee filed reports on Mar. 20 and May 1, and noted a total of \$583.43 spent on the campaign.

Robert Frank's committee filed a total of \$965 in contributions on Mar. 20 and \$415 on Apr. 28.

Edmund A. Williams, whose report filing was late (May 8) due to family problems, showed \$317 spent in his bid for selectman.

Alvan G. Smith spent \$232.75 in campaign finances. Anthony Peluso filed zero campaign expenses. Both were candidates for selectman.

Other expenditures for town election candidates are as follows.

Robert Beattie, library trustee, \$27.93; Anthony Pelletier, planning board, no expenses; John Sullivan, town moderator, no expenses; Joseph Bentley, assessor, \$246; Werner Carlson, assessor, no expenses; and Clarence S. Borggaard, library trustee, no expenses.

Grant to expand legal collection at public library

A significant addition to the legal reference materials at the Winchester Public Library is being made this spring and a number of new titles are being added to the present collection. Included are Ballentine's "Law Dictionary," "A Compilation of Massachusetts Law Relating to Privacy and Personal Data" by Brant & Suisman, and most of the titles in the "Nutshell Series," a basic set of legal aids for the layman.

These will be added to those law books already owned by the library, which include the "Annotated Laws of Massachusetts," the "U.S. Code," "Massachusetts Decisions" and others.

The purchase was made possible by a federal grant, the purpose of which is to encourage all libraries to have minimum basic legal reference materials available immediately to their patrons. This project is being funded through the Massachusetts Library Commissioners with Title I funds of LSCA (Library Services and Construction Act), a federal source of library funding.



The Winchester Red Cross recently presented a plaque to J.H. Winn Inc. for their cooperation in national disaster communications. Messages relating to disasters from Red Cross headquarters in Washington come direct to Winchester on the company's Telex line. Mary Fowle, executive director of the local Red Cross chapter, is shown with company general manager David F. Choate alongside the Telex and the plaque.

Red Cross awards local company

The Winchester Chapter of the Red Cross has awarded J.H. Winn Inc. with a plaque for their service to the Red Cross. The company has allowed the Red Cross to use its Telex machine to communicate directly with Red Cross headquarters in Washington.

Messages relating to disasters from the headquarters would normally have to filter down through district, state, and area offices. The messages now come through directly over the Telex line.

A plaque showing the Red Cross chapter's appreciation was presented recently by Red

Cross Executive Director Mary Fowle to Winn General Manager David F. Choate.

The plaque, signed by the president of the American Red Cross, reads: "In appreciation — Presented to Winn General Division of McCord Corporation, Winchester, Mass., for its participation in the nationwide services of the Red Cross disaster communications network."

The 110-year-old company, located at 620 Washington st., employs about 250 persons and makes small precision parts and assemblies.

Legislation would cut aid to Voke

As if costs aren't high enough for the Northeast Regional Vocational High School, Superintendent John Connolly told the Voke school committee last Thursday, legislation is now pending which could cut an additional \$341,771 in Chapter 74 funding and \$4140 in transportation reimbursements from the state for fiscal year '79.

If the bill reducing state aid is passed, the 12 towns participating in the Voke school would suffer additional assessments. Winchester's increase was estimated at 9.7 percent or an additional \$19,802.

Representative John Dunn from Chelsea, told the committee, "It is time to start bringing tax relief to the cities and towns using the school."

"Their costs keep rising, but they can't get any more students in here," Dunn observed.

Dunn, who is looking into school needs and services, is in the process of forming a proposal which will provide vocational school education for all high school students in the district.

"We may have to sacrifice some areas," he said, "possibly all extras like social clubs, athletics, post-grad courses, and maybe even academics. We could let more students in if this were done, and I think we could cut our budget in half."

Dunn hopes to receive recommendations on the possible "major change" in the voke school and "get the ball rolling by September."

To aid the immediate problem of state reimbursement cutbacks, the school committee has asked Supt. Connolly to write the administrators of other vocational schools around the state and ask for an audience with the House and Senate commissioners on education.

Representative O'Donnell from Melrose said he was "pessimistic about the committee's ability to convince government to not cut funding. "The solution lies in cutting back on our own programs and personnel," he said.

Trio arrested for breaking and entering

Three water department employees played key roles in the arrest of three men charged with breaking and entering at the Wedgewood apartments on Lake street Monday.

Apprehended with a yellow ten-speed bicycle and charged with breaking and entering in the day time and receiving stolen property were two 16-year-old juveniles from Somerville and Rosindale and Gary Weems, 19, of 219 Summer st., Somerville.

Police said the trio was first observed acting suspiciously by water department employees in the area. One of the men was caught in the back of the apartment building; the other two were later arrested near town yard buildings.

Police said Albert Oliveadoti, Mike Saraco, and Peter Rania, of the water department, assisted with information and helped to restrain the men.

A house on Glenn Green was hit by thieves twice May 13. Early in the morning, a ten-speed bicycle, a \$700 Pugh moped, and power saws were reported stolen from the garage. In a break at around 10:30 p.m., a television set and stereo set was reported stolen.

Ten speed bicycles were also stolen from garages of homes on Wildwood street, Wedgemere avenue, and Everett avenue, May 13.

A house break which apparently occurred May 13 was reported to police May 15. Jewelry valued at \$1200 and cameras were reported stolen from a home on Plato terrace. Entry was believed to be made through a sliding glass door.

Over the weekend patrols were stepped up in the Fells to cut down on trespassers. Complaints are being sought against three local youths for swimming in the reservoir.

Two cars were stolen on May 11. A 1973 Datsun was stolen from the apartment complex at 247 Washington st. A 1975 Ford, stolen from the Winchester Country Club parking lot, was recovered in Boston the same day.

New stop signs at Fletcher and Wildwood streets are in effect as of May 8.

The intersection now requires a four-way stop for all traffic. Chief McHugh said the four-way stop is the first installation in town.

Name-the-K9-dog contest sponsored by Kiwanis Club

The Winchester Kiwanis are sponsoring a "name-the-K9-dog" contest for the police dog they are planning to donate to the Winchester Police Department.

The organization voted recently to raise the funds to purchase the dog as their major program for this year. Members John Mercurio, Bill Morton, and Bob Simpson were chosen co-chairmen.

Entry blanks will be running in The Star every week, and the Kiwanis is asking that donations accompany the entries, though they are not required.

The winning entry will be drawn in August and prizes will be awarded in October at the Kiwanis' annual ball. The selection committee will be made up of two members of the police department and the Kiwanis Club.

The police department's current K-9, Salan, has proven quite useful in the past, having apprehended numerous suspects under the guidance of Officer John Guarante. Salan is nearing retirement age, and the Kiwanis are trying to raise the \$2500 necessary to purchase a new dog.

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Carriage house burns Sunday on Sheffield road

A large wooden carriage house on Sheffield road was destroyed in a three hour blaze Sunday afternoon.

The fire, which apparently started in the rear of the building, extended to the barn's first and second floors. Heavy smoke covered the area.

All fire department apparatus responded to the fire, keeping it contained to the single carriage house.

Also on Sunday afternoon five brush fires were extinguished on Girard road, Andrews road, South Border road, Lincoln street, and Forest circle.

A pile of building materials and brush was reported burning on the Cullen property, in back of the Hoddakian Rug Plant on Lochwan st., Friday. The fire was brought quickly under control by the department.

A two hour brush fire was fought on Forest circle May 12. Brush fires were extinguished on Leslie road, Wildwood avenue, and Russell Hill.

Four brush fires were extinguished on May 11 and three were fought on May 10.

The May 11 fires were located on Shore road, Clark street, South Gateway, and Amberwood road. George road, Lorena road, and Lynch Junior High School were the sites for the May 10 brush fires.

An electrical problem was corrected at a home at 17 Brantwood road on May 9.

A brush fire on Leslie road kept firefighters busy from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. on May 8.

Fell brush fires were reported every day last week. On May 1, 10 separate fires were set between 5:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the area off of South Border road. Engines 1 and 6 from Winchester, an MDC tanker, and a Medford pump responded to the fires.

MDC personnel also assisted Winchester in extinguishing hot spots in the area on following days.

Engine 4 responded to three large fires on Horn Pond Mountain near Cambridge street, May 7. The department assisted Woburn for two hours and 45 minutes.

Brush fires were also fought on Swanton street and at the corner of Herrick and Highland aves. on May 7.

Small brush fires were reported on Mason street, 11 Plato terr., Charles street, and Bradford road on May 6.

A basement fire at 19 Ardley place was extinguished by the department on May 5. Cause of the blaze was delayed ignition of the oil burner.

A Woburn pump assisted Winchester firefighters in battling a fast moving fire at Ardley place on May 4. The brush fire, which was located near the bike path, took one hour to extinguish.

Also on May 4, brush fires were fought on Hutchinson road near the country club, and on High View avenue. Arlington engine 1 responded to a grass fire on Johnson road. A car fire was extinguished on East street May 3.

Brush fires were extinguished May 2 on George road, Shore road, Cross and Forest streets, Squire road, and Standish lane.

Begonia day event features plant sale

Buxton branch of American Begonia Society is sponsoring Begonia Day at the Suburban Experiment Station in Waltham. On May 21 there will be free lectures and continuous demonstrations from noon to 4 p.m. A plant sale will run simultaneously.

Most of the top prize-winning Boston begonia growers will be on hand. The plants on sale will be from non-professional growers. Many will be uncommon varieties not widely available.

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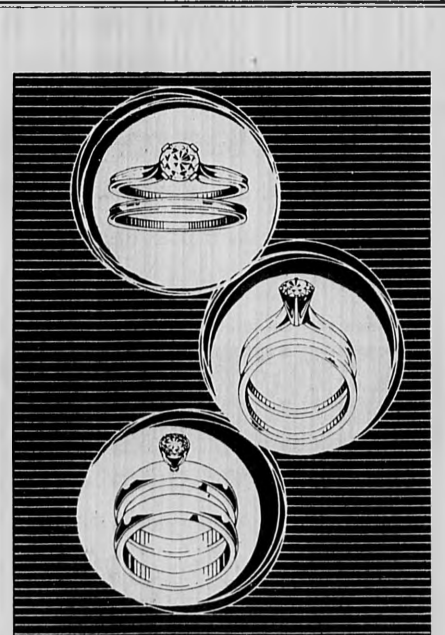
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Choice of Potatoes & Salad			

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Music club marks season's end with recital Apr. 30

The final program of the 1977-78 season of the Winchester Music Club was held Apr. 30, at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Peter Rosenberger.

Chad Rosenberger opened the program with "March" by Schumann, followed by Chris Byrne, "Musette", Bach, Patty Richardelli, "Winding River", Marissa Gulino, "Mazurka", Chopin, Alex Obbard, "Sonatina", first movement, Biehl, Tim Cummings performed "Original Rag" by Scott Joplin, Kathy, Chen, "Mazurka", Chopin, Lisa Richtman, "Album Leaf", Kolling, Mary Hartman, "Rondo Toccata" Kabelevsky, Lisa Crisafi, "Solfegeio", Karl Phillip Bach, Jane Langley, "Waltz", Schubert, Joan Baraffauldi, "Waltz", by Chopin, Neil Collins, "Sonatina", first movement, Diabelli, Ann Chen, "Mazurka", Chopin, Anne Hitchcock concluded the program with "Impromptu A" by Schubert.

On Apr. 9, the music club sponsored a junior music club program at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Nichols.

The junior program offers students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades an opportunity to perform. Membership in the Winchester Music Club is open to those in the seventh grade and older.

Suzanne and Erin Quill opened the program with piano duets, "Tommy Hawk" and "The Bell Tower" by Stecher and Horowitz, followed by Christian Langlois, "Song" by Kabelevsky, Lisa Pacione, "Song of the Vagabond" and "Rondo" by Bartok, Abigail Wechsler, "Mountain Song" by Boyer. Seth Rosenberger then played "Fife

and Drum Corps" by Kelly, and then a duet with Abigail Wechsler, "The Shepherd's Flute" by Jon George, followed by Noel Langlois "Chromatics", Tansman, "March" by Shostakovich, Sara Laber, "Questioning", La Montaine, Meredith Tully, "Stomp Dance", Jon George, Ann Marie Mazucotelli, "At the Band Rehearsal", Aaron

A violin and piano duet of two short pieces by Beethoven was performed by Lester and Leslie Lien, Suzanne Quill played "Minuet in G" by Bach, Charles Latta, "Knights Tale", Jon George, Elizabeth Wechsler, "Sonatina in G", first movement, Beethoven, Matthew Layden, "The Bear", Rebikov and "Pretty Visions, Valenti, Michele Stolor, "March", Seigmeister, Alison Hagge, "Sonatina", 1st movement, Lynes, Dianne Intravaia, "Missions Bells", Gillock, Kathy Mortenson, "Spinning Song", Elmenrich, Greta Rosenberger, "Rondo in G", Gillock, Charles Wechsler, "Wheels", Olson, Leslie Lien, "Capriccioso", Poe, Eric Fieleke, "Mozart Sonata no. 545", 2nd movement, "Pastorale", a duet by Stecher & Horowitz, was then performed by Charlotte Hartman and Michele Stolor, Elizabeth Obbard, "Polynesian Dance", Borodin, Charlotte Hartman, "Toccata", Mark Nevin. The program was concluded with a duet by Greta Rosenberger and Elizabeth Obbard, "A Little Light Music" by Mozart.

Teachers of participating students were Susan Cowen, Carol Fieleke, Kitty Laber, Roger Randall, John Willis and Jane Winchell. The master of ceremonies was Nicholas Rossettos.

Workshops at WHS on problems of parents and adolescents

The guidance department of Winchester High School, in collaboration with the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, presented three workshops for the parents of incoming and present sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Each program was introduced by Anthony N. DeBiase, guidance department head.

The first workshop was held Apr. 28. The topic of "The Adolescent" His Development and Needs" was presented by Dr. Norman Goldstein, Director of the Winchester office of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Clinic. After his presentation, Dr. Goldstein was joined by co-panelists, Constance Trickett and Phyllis Nannis, counselors at the high school.

Dr. Goldstein outlined three areas in his talk: generational conflict between parent and child, developmental issues such as separation and independence, and problems relating to the school setting. He emphasized the importance of parents and students working closely with the school in an effort to bring about a positive attitude, in the developing adolescent. The question period which followed reflected the concerns that

parents have for their children.

On May 3, Thomas Hagan of Mystic Valley gave a presentation entitled "Drugs." Hagan characterized drugs as a "drug culture" stressing the availability of substances which alter moods, from "street" or illegal drugs to tranquilizers and alcohol. As a high school guidance counselor and co-leader of the workshop, Jo Ann Schoenegge explained the school's drug and alcohol education program. Various ways of handling the problem within their own homes were mentioned by the parents who attended.

The third workshop, held May 11, focused on the concerns of the single parent family, emphasizing issues related to the children and their adjustment to the loss of a parent through death, divorce, or separation. Joan Goldmann, psychiatric social worker from the Mystic Valley Mental Health Clinic in Winchester, presented the talk; Diane Boettcher and Carolyn Tiffany from the high school guidance office, as well as Lorna Weinstein, school social worker, joined the discussion which followed the presentation.

Locals to join Montreal meeting of Witnesses

A number of families from the Winchester area will attend the largest religious convention in the history of Canada. An international assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses is scheduled July 5 to 9. More than 75,000 delegates are expected to support the gathering which is to be held at Montreal's famous Olympic site.

Emmanuel Iana, spokesman for the local Witnesses, said that this

convention will be quite unusual. The program will be carried on simultaneously in seven languages: French, English, Italian, Greek, Portuguese, Spanish, and Arabic. Sessions will also be held in Korean and Ukrainian.

According to Iana, one of the main features of this assembly will be the baptismal ceremony. The Witnesses practice baptism in its earliest Christian form, by

complete water immersion. Several hundred new members will be baptized in the Olympic pool.

Around 15,000 volunteers will run the 22 convention departments.

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Bay State roll call

The House
Senate aides (H 5560) — House defeated 121-82, an amendment to cut the Senate Legislative Aid budget by \$200,000, from \$1.8 million to \$1.6 million.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted for the \$1.8 million.

House aides (H 5560) — House approved 180-48, an amendment hiking the \$480,000 proposed for House legislative aides to \$1.2 million. The amendment also gives each Representative one full-time aide beginning in January 1979.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the \$1.2 million.

Local aid (H 5560) — House, after several votes with various results, finally defeated 113-111, an amendment proposing a new method of distributing state aid to local education and adding \$150 million to the \$473.8 million already earmarked for aid to local education.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the amendment.

Circuit breaker (H 5560) — House approved 139-84, \$130 million for the so-called "circuit breaker" proposal, which provides tax rebates of up to \$500 a year to eligible homeowners whose net family income is less than \$30,000, but who pay more than eight percent of their income in property taxes. According to the bill, 25 percent of a tenant's rent would count as his property tax payments.

Rep. Saltmarsh opposed the plan.

Lottery money (H 5560) — House barely approved 114-105, an amendment reducing from 15 to 11 percent, the amount the lottery commission can spend for administrative purposes.

Rep. Saltmarsh favored the reduction.

Public funding abortion (H 5560) — House defeated 157-65, an amendment which would have eliminated the section in the budget which prohibits abortions except to save a mother's life, for state and municipal workers under the state's \$63 million group insurance plan.

Rep. Saltmarsh opposed the amendment.

Rape and incest (H 5560) — House defeated 139-93, (Pro-abortionists gained the most votes on any abortion matter on this roll call) an amendment permitting the use of group insurance benefits to pay for abortions in cases of rape or incest, when reported within 60 days.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted to allow funding.

Abortion compromise (H 5560) — House defeated 147-76, an amendment allowing retired state employees to use the portion of the premium they pay themselves under their group insurance plan, to be used for abortions.

Rep. Saltmarsh opposed the measure.

Five percent job reduction (H 5560) — House defeated 173-55, an amendment requiring the Commissioner of Administration and Finance to work with

each agency head and review all state jobs for efficiency and need, and to cut at least five percent of the total jobs by November 1978.

Saltmarsh voted for the reduction.

Meals tax reduction (H 5560) — House approved 167-39, an amendment reducing the state's meals tax from six to five percent.

Saltmarsh favored the reduction.

Bottle amendment (H 5560) — House defeated on a 105-105 tie vote, an amendment barring state agencies from buying beverages in non-returnable containers requiring them to purchase returnable ones.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the amendment.

\$5 Billion budget - final approval — House gave final approval 136-75, and sent to the Senate, the nearly \$5 billion fiscal 1979 budget. Provisions include a reduction from six to five percent in the state's meals tax; anti-abortion provisions prohibiting the use of Medicaid or group health insurance funds to finance abortions; a \$130 million "circuit breaker" provision giving 750,000 households tax breaks of up to \$500; and the local aid package which distributes \$80 million to cities and towns via the lottery formula and immediate \$88 million takeover of county court costs.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the budget package.

The Senate

MBTA (\$1510) — Senate refused to table (defeat) 21-14, a bill imposing several factors an arbitrator must base his determination upon during arbitration between the MBTA and its employees. The bill requires the arbitrator be experienced in state and local finance. It also requires him take into account several key matters when making his decision: the ability of cities and towns, the MBTA and the state to pay any settlement; the current salaries and all benefits of MBTA employees; and these salaries in relation to similar jobs in the public sector.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted not to table the bill.

Displaced homemakers (\$120) — Senate approved 35-0, a bill establishing job counseling, training and placement programs for displaced homemakers. The bill requires the state to set up multi-purpose service centers to assist women, who have spent all their lives as homemakers, in getting back into the work force.

Marijuana (H 2782) — Senate tabled (defeated) 22-9, a bill decriminalizing the possession of an ounce or less of marijuana. The bill imposes a \$50 fine for possession of an ounce or less of the substance, and upon payment within 21 days, the offender would not have a criminal record. Under the bill, failure to pay within 21 days makes the offender subject to the procedure established for criminal cases and higher \$100 and \$300 fines.

Sen. Rotondi voted to table the bill.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE SALES

ARLINGTON MLS Realtor office needs licensed brokers for Arlington, Winchester-Belmont area. Send resume or call for confidential interview. Francis X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass. Ave., Arlington 643-3600 5 4-5 18

LEXINGTON, LOVELY tree shaded 6 room Colonial, move-in condition, gracious fireplaced living room, dining room, attractive eat-in kitchen, paneled fireplaced family room. Convenient location \$60's. MLS R.J. Realty Realtor, 862-0438 5 4-5 18

ARLINGTON, CENTER! ENTRANCE over sized Cape with 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1 & 1/2 baths and finished basement room. Hardwood floors, Stratton School district. Priced in the \$60's. By owner. Call 646-5317 after 6 p.m. 5 4-5 18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, charming 9 room Colonial, large foyer, living room, fireplaced dining room, cabinet kitchen, 6 bedrooms convenient location \$54,000. MLS Sweeney & O'Connell, R.E. 643-7478 816-9524 5 4-5 18

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER \$60's, 4 bedrooms, 2 new baths, wall to wall carpet, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, new kitchen, 25,000 plus sq. ft. Near Hospital, 128 and 91. Call 729-8044 5 4-5 18

ARLINGTON, UNUSUAL 4 bedroom Contemporary. Lots of extras. Excellent location. Also attractive large 3 bedroom Ranch with in-law apartment. Potential both in \$60's. Call Realty World Blythe & Peter Companies 729-4240 5 11-5 25

WINCHESTER, DESIRABLE colonial, Mystic School area, excellent condition. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, child safe yard \$95,000. Owner. 729-2610 5 11-5 25

ARLINGTON, TWO family, near bus and High School. Garage, by owner, in the \$60's. Reply Box X, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 5 11-5 25

Pennell-Thompson REALTORS

643-8800 5 4-5 18

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ARLINGTON, LOWEST priced 2 family in town. Second floor, modern kitchen, 220 wiring. In need of paint and general cleaning. MLS \$49,000. Town Realty 648-8400 5 4-5 18

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5 & 0, ex-pendable attic, quiet residential location near bus line. In the \$40's. 2 family. Live in first floor apartment, 5 rooms, natural woodwork, hardwood floors with high income apartment, second floor to pay you PIT \$58,900. Town Realty 648-8400 5 4-5 18

ARLINGTON, JUST ARRIVED!!! Choice Park Circle area. Unusual and different, 4 corner bedroom colonial, garage, nice lot, needs remodeling. Steps to MBTA. Asking \$58,500. Exclusive, nights, 618-4846 5 11-5 25

WINCHESTER, CHARMING, center entrance Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 & 1/2 baths, first floor family room, 2 car garage. In a quiet West Side location. Priced at \$84,500. Call owner for appointment 729-4852 5 11-5 25

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES near Winchester Country Club, gracious and stately center entrance 8 room colonial on one third acre. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, comfortable eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, delightful first floor family room, super sized master bedroom with private bath and closets galore. 3 more bedrooms including teenage hide-away with private stairway. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, completely fenced and terraced 28 x 40 inground swimming pool. Just minutes to Harvard Square. A family home for all seasons. \$95,000. Morian Realtors, 646-6700 evenings 643-0745 5 11-5 25

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Pennell-Thompson REALTORS

643-8800 5 11-5 25

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ARLINGTON, OUTSTANDING Philadelphia 2 family, new kitchens, new baths, lovely floors and woodwork. High 50's. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500, evenings 489-9156 5 11-5 25

ARLINGTON, NEW Listing! Lovely old estate! Spacious and sunny 7 1/2 room colonial with first floor den, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful secluded garden with steps to center. Be first! Exclusive \$53,500 Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500, evenings 489-9156 5 11-5 25

ARLINGTON, 3 room colonial, 1 1/2 baths, double stairway, 220 wiring, expandable attic, fenced in yard, steps to Mass Ave. Zoned for business, Asking Mid \$40's. MLS, Town Realty, 648-8400 5 11-5 25

WINCHESTER, 7 room center entrance colonial on child safe street, large sunny eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms up, 1 & 1/2 baths, excellent condition throughout. Exclusive \$54,900 862-0700 5 11-5 25

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Pennell-Thompson REALTORS

643-8800 5 11-5 25

Advertisement

Real Estate

by Ann Blackham

REALTOR

RENTING OUT YOUR HOME

Your home becomes a business if you rent it out either for a year or some seasonal period such as the summer. The costs of running the property are subtracted from the rent to determine the net income from the operation—just as would be done in any other business. Among the expenses that can be charged off are interest on the mortgage, maintenance and repairs, agent's fees, utilities if you pay them, insurance premiums, a annual depreciation, and improvements.

If you sell a house you rented as against a home occupied by the owner—there are important tax differences. Depreciation claimed must be subtracted from the cost of the house. You can't defer the profit from the sale by buying another house. However, you can charge off a loss on the sale against your income for the year.

Tax-wise, renting out your home is a whole new ball game. So as not to pass up any moneysaving deductions, I suggest you put your return in the hands of a good accountant.

In all your real estate needs—buying—selling—rentals—appraisals—consultation—please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, PHONE 729-1663. We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"			
Ann and Bill Blackham	729-3468	Charles Hurley	729-3116
Linda Burr	729-7479	Mark Lombardi	729-3445
Marion Candel	729-5659	Mary McCue	933-5166
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0369	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Glen Downes	729-6633	Carol Schleisinger	381-4814
Julie Downes	719-1838	Key Schneider	729-3308
Dot Hickey	738-4326	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, 7 room classic Colonial with elegant architectural details in quiet residential area. Gracious standard size living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, (6' king size master with bath), 3 full baths, laundry room in second floor, tile back yard overlooks Mendoncy Park. Parmenter district, high \$70's 646-6621 5 18-6 1

CAPE COD, bank foreclosure. Magnificent West Falmouth property. Beautiful beach and harbor. Excellent bank financing. Call agent evenings 980-0900 5 11-5 25

WINCHESTER, ONE acre, treed lot. West side, ready to build, call owner. 286-6960 or 262-0047 or 1-602-1925 5 18-6 1

FALMOUTH NEW Silver Beach, 7500 square feet prime property, excellent location walk to beach \$15,000 484-7690 5 18-6 1

WINCHESTER, ONE acre, treed lot, west side, ready to build, call owner. 262-0047 or 266-6960 5 4-5 18

CAPE COD, beautiful well treed half acre Homestead. Country setting. Fenced private beach rights \$6,700. Call agent evenings 488-0380 5 11-5 25

WINCHESTER, CHARMING 8 room Garrison colonial on extremely desirable cul-de-sac. In excellent condition. Two car garage. On half acre. Lovely first floor all glass family room. Low \$90's. 729-7212 5 18-6 1

WINCHESTER—CHARMING 8 room Garrison colonial on extremely desirable cul-de-sac. In excellent condition. Two car garage. On half acre. Lovely first floor all glass family room. Low \$90's. 729-7212 5 18-6 1

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Employment

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies, is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Resident of Arlington, and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3. Member of one of the following groups:
 - a) Individuals unemployed 15 of 20 weeks prior to application; or
 - b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
 - c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had full-time, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working on a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following position is open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: Truck Driver-Custodial Functions
SALARY: \$176.00 week

DUTIES: Transport supplies, equipment, materials and manpower for all schools and public buildings. Distributes these from a central receiving and supply area as well as plan schedules for custodial equipment for all public buildings. Performs other duties as assigned by supervisor of custodians.

QUALIFICATIONS: Class III license and excellent driving record required. Good health as indicated by CETA-paid physical examination. Capable of leadership and initiative in regular performance of duties.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
655 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02134
Attention: Ms. Sandra Olivieri
641-0750
Deadline: May 28, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FILE CLERKS

ACCOUNTING CLERK POLICY TYPIST

Successful applicants will enjoy a friendly atmosphere, good starting salary, and liberal benefits. Hours 8:15-4:00.
Please call our Personnel Dept. at 890-1752 for an appointment.

Central Mutual Ins. Co.
235 Wyman St., Waltham

An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s And New Graduates

7 to 3 - 3 to 11 - 11 to 7
FULL OR PART TIME
AIDES

3 to 11 - Full Time
Apply or Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street,
Lexington, Mass. 02173

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE PERSON

We seek a full time person who would be responsible for our entire receivable process including credit checks, double checking orders and mailing invoices, recording payments, monitoring collections, chasing overdue payments and preparing monthly summaries for the computer service bureaus we use. Typing skills helpful but not necessary. The person we select for this position must be pleasant yet firm, attentive to detail and a quick learner because potential for future promotions exist in our growing company.

Contact Donna Blount
College Marketing Group, Inc.

729-7865

Between 9 and 11 o'clock each morning.

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or Inexperienced

Modern, clean, electronic plant. Paid holidays, vacations and other liberal benefits. Full time openings. Contact Miss Lever between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 729-7333.

Parametric Industries Inc.

742 Main St., Winchester

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVEST A MONTH IN WALTHAM FOR A FUTURE IN BILLERICA

SOLDERERS/COIL ASSEMBLERS (Experienced and Trainees)

Typical duties are winding coils, mounting components on P.C. boards, soldering and other light assembly operations. Get paid while you learn. Four months training program is available. Some openings in Billerica now.

WIRERS

Experienced wiremen needed for assembly and wiring of prototype modular power supplies. Ability to read and interpret engineering drawings helpful.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Expansion program has created openings for electronics technicians at all levels. Duties will include testing and trouble shooting of power supply circuit modules using scopes, DVM's and power supplies. One year technical training or related experience required.

We are opening a new plant in Billerica on Middlesex Turnpike in June. We need people to start now in our Waltham location.

Our benefit package includes health, life insurance, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, tuition refund and profit sharing. Minimum of 2 reviews the first year.

For an interview call Elaine Burke at 891-1830

We invite you to join in our future.

POWERCUBE CORP.
A Subsidiary of Unifrode Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The EASTERN MIDDLESEX HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (EMHRDA), a CETA Prime Sponsor serving the cities of Cambridge and Somerville, and the towns of Arlington, Belmont and Watertown is moving its headquarters from 51 Inman Street, Cambridge, MA 02139 to 196 Broadway, Cambridge, MA 02139 effective Friday, May 19, 1978.

Our City telephone numbers remain the same through the Cambridge City Hall - 876-6800, extensions 271, 272, 273, 274.

The EASTERN MIDDLESEX HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY CETA PRIME SPONSOR is seeking a SUPERVISOR OF PROGRAM OPERATIONS

Responsibilities: Direct the implementation and operations of Consortium CETA program activities (funded at \$25,000,000 during FY 78). Supervise provision of technical assistance to all program operators. Insure effective exchange of relevant program information and reports between EMHRDA and local CETA offices. Supervise staff of program operations specialists. Assist in program planning and in drafting of various grant proposals.

Qualifications:

- Demonstrated ability to effectively administer and manage varied functions in a pressured atmosphere essential.
- Minimum of two years previous administrative experience in employment and training programs required. CETA experience preferred but not required.
- Supervisory experience in an administrative capacity necessary.
- BA/BS in management, social science or equivalent work experience required.

Salary: \$14,800

Resumes should be sent to the following address between May 18 and the deadline of May 30, 1978:

Ms. Anne Greenwood
Consortium Director
196 Broadway
Cambridge, MA 02139

EMHRDA IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AGENCY M.F.

RN or LPN

full time

11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift

Call Miss McFarlin 924-1911

CHARLES GATE MANOR

590 Main St., Watertown

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Days and evenings.
Experience necessary.

Call for appointment
862-0440

LEE ANN'S RESTAURANT

1720 Mass Ave.
Lexington, MA 02173

HOMEMAKER-HOME HEALTH AIDES Needed

We will train. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. We also pay mileage. Both regular and summer employees needed.

Please contact North Metropolitan Homemakers Service
729-0505

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

1st and 2nd SHIFTS

Experienced or non experienced, will train. Position requires good vision and manual dexterity. Modern plant, friendly atmosphere. Advancement opportunities within the company. Group Health Insurance and Life Insurance, paid Holidays and Vacation.

Stop by or call personnel

272-7852

Semicon Inc.

10 North Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803

an equal opportunity employer

COLLECTOR

Local bank is seeking an aggressive person with knowledge of consumer loans, to work in our Collection Department. We offer excellent health benefits, pleasant working conditions and growth potential. For an interview appointment call:

Mr. Collins at
926-7244

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

Full and part time teller positions available in several of our branches. If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, we will train you to be a teller. Pleasant environment and good starting salary. Please call Susan Homer, 661-5051, for an interview appointment. No summer positions available.



Shawmut
County Bank

515 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ASSEMBLERS

To perform varied duties in our ceramic/casting department including the making of heater plates for custom-made industrial furnaces

Please call or visit Personnel 667-4111



BTU ENGINEERING CORP.

Esquire Rd.
N. Billerica, MA 01862

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Busy Medical Group Practice in Concord is seeking a well organized personable individual who can transcribe and type accurately 50 WPM, relate well with people, make appointments and provide diversified clerical duties. 1-2 years medical experience preferred. Liberal benefits, 40 Hour Week.

Reply in handwriting to:

Lexington Eye Associates Inc.
Attn: Mrs. E. Bernstein
99 Waltham Street, Lexington
Or call 862-1716

PART TIME BUS HELP WEEK DAYS ONLY NIGHT PORTERS

10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

MANY FRINGE BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
438 BEDFORD ST., LEXINGTON



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

International industrial insurance company, a leader in loss prevention since 1850.

MAIL & SUPPLY CLERK

Distribute inter office mail, and handle out going mail and incoming supplies. Drivers license required. Prior mailroom experience helpful. This is a permanent full time position.

TYPISTS

We have several openings for typists with typing abilities ranging from beginner to experienced. If you enjoy typing and performing a variety of clerical assignments, you will be interested in learning more about these positions.

- 35 1/4 hour week, 8:15 AM to 4:10 PM
- Excellent Salary
- Complete fringe benefits
- Opportunity for advancement
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Francis Eaton, Personnel Division.

890-9300 Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TYPIST

Lexington firm needs person for expanding dept. Salary to \$160.

RECEPTIONIST

Local company needs secy/receptionist for prestigious dept. Salary \$140.

Contact:

PROFESSIONAL
OFFICE
SERVICES

894-3110

SECRETARY

Near Fresh Pond
Shopping Center

Mature, experienced secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. Excellent benefits. Hours arranged, part time or full time.

Please call

491-3030

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

for busy internists office in Lexington. Send resume to Box WJ Vinc. Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

HAIRDRESSER

Must have
following

Good opportunity
Belmont area
Call Louis

484-4874

Banquet Setup Persons

Part time day and evening shifts. Responsible for maintaining function rooms and table setups for meetings, etc.

Please apply in person to Banquet Coordinator or phone 862-8700, X193.

Sheraton Lexington
Motor Inn
727 Marrett Rd., Lexington

CLEANERS

Part time early morning 5:30-9:30 a.m., 5 or 6 days/week.

Also part time between 6-10 p.m. Burlington, Bedford & Rte. 128 area.

324-2900

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER/COUNSELOR

Burlington

We seek an intelligent, responsible person with good judgment who will interview, test and select temporary applicants for assignments at our client companies. This is a permanent position in our satellite office and requires someone who can work independently. College background preferred. Knowledge of office procedures and understanding of secretarial skills helpful. To express an interest call the Boston office of Adia/TASK FORCE Temporary Help Service, 426-6752.

SERVICE COORDINATOR

KELLY HOME CARE is looking for someone special. Have you had experience in Medical Records? Do you possess excellent communication skills? Are you an out going, self motivated and responsible person who is capable of working in an organized manner with minimal supervision? Responsibilities will include: coordinating telephone calls regarding client service and employee work assignments, as well as conducting both client and employee interviews. Interested? Call for an appointment.



Kelly Home Care

24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown
02170

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES - TYPISTS

Full and Part Time . . . Help Wanted

If you are a recent graduate or person returning to the work force, we need capable people to work in our Marketing Department. If you like working in a pleasant environment, have good skills, and are willing to learn, please contact Mrs. Cole at:

Environmental Sciences Associates Inc.
in Bedford at 275-0100.

Equal Opportunity Employer

THERE'S A LOT TO GAIN BY DOING GOOD WORK FOR MAN- POWER

Work as a Manpower Office Temporary as much as you please. The pay is good, we give many benefits, and for top performers there's a special recognition award-a sterling silver necklace by Tiffany. Experienced typists and secretaries, join us. You've got a lot to gain by working for Manpower a full day or two or longer.



137 Moody St., Waltham
02155

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECOND SHIFT

4 Nights - 38 Hour work week

TECHNICIANS

We have positions for aggressive individuals who can work independently and who desire to grow. Experience in debugging and troubleshooting digital logic boards. Willing to train individuals with appropriate schooling or military background.

ASSEMBLERS

Entry level assemblers and solderers needed.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Inforex will train people with a mechanical aptitude. Anyone with experience in semi-automatic or automatic machines may be considered.

We offer excellent starting salaries and comprehensive company benefits. Please send resume with salary history to Norah Stiles or apply in person at 186 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

186 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR

Individual to direct town's emergency services, develop plans, coordinate with state and local public safety agencies. Non-salaried position. Submit application to Town Manager, Town Hall, Winchester.

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

International industrial insurance company, a leader in loss prevention since 1850.

MULTILITH PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Ability to operate multilith press, AM press copy system and 3M camera plate maker. Knowledge of printing helpful, salary commensurate with experience.

- 36 1/4 hour week, 8:15 AM to 4:10 PM
- Complete fringe benefits
- Opportunity for advancement
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Francis Eaton, Personnel Division.

890-9300 Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY and MINI-COMPUTER OPERATORS

Permanent Part-Time

7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

We are looking for 2 people to work a total of 40 hours per week on the above shift. Hours could be arranged as follows:

- 1 person working 24 hours per week
- 1 person working 16 hours per week
- Or both persons each working 20 hours per week.

Qualifications include: experience on Key-to-Diskette, or typing experience. Must be available to take "CALL" (usually 2 nights per week).

For an interview appointment please call

Choate Memorial Hospital21 Warren Ave., Woburn, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer**SECRETARY/ADMIN. ASST. Marketing**

Secretary to Marketing Mgr. with potential to advance to Admin. Asst.

Must have sound judgement in setting priorities and work with minimum supervision. Requires excellent typing skills and knowledge of secretarial procedures. Some college background preferred.

Good salary, benefits and advancement opportunities. For appointment, please call Annet Robben at 369-7200.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC SPACE SYSTEMS CORPORATION
OLD POND HILL ROAD • CONCORD, MASS. 01742**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**

Immediate full-time opening available in our Cambridge Laboratory (convenient to Cambridge-Arlington bus line), for a Technician with a mechanical, electrical or chemical ability to assist our technical personnel in testing of automotive and industrial batteries.

We offer good working hours (8:30 AM-5 PM), excellent benefits including an 80 percent educational assistance program. Interested candidates please call Nancy Hogan at 861-6600, ext. 2541.

W.R. GRACE & CO.
Lexington, MA 02173

We are an equal opportunity employer, M-F.

GRACE**STOCK CLERK**

Receive incoming material and allocate to proper areas. Refill and distribute nitrogen tanks within proper areas. Position offers vacation, sick leave, and holiday pay based on hours worked.

Please call Pat Clary, Personnel Department, 890-8700, to arrange an interview. R & D Center, 85 First Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



We put energy to work

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Mechanical Assemblers

Solderers

Testers

Positions open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. full time.

Production Machine Operators

Temporary positions open 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Applications being taken
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.**TYMPANUM CORP.**

116 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

935-7790

TYPIST

Full time position for typist with 65 WPM speed and a minimum of two years professional office experience. Good starting salary and benefit package.

Apply in writing, giving salary history, before June 8th, to: Director, 4 Winslow Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HOMEMAKERS

Part time work in your community.

Care for elderly convalescents and children in their homes.

THEY NEED YOU**Intercity Homemaker Service Inc.**Interviews in your area
Call us at 623-5210**EXPERIENCED TELLERS preferred.**

Local Commercial Bank. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call
for interview,
648-8000

AID OFFICE SPECIALIST OPEN HOUSE

Free Coffee and Doughnuts

We're opening a new office...On Monday, May 22...in Burlington! Come talk with the area's leading Temporary Service...and find out "everything you always wanted to know about temporary work". All are welcome!

121 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, 273-1470 or call 438-4901 for more information.

AVONMake Money, Meet People,
Be Your Own Boss

Sell Avon's world-famous quality products. You'll set your own hours; and the harder you work, the more you'll earn. Call now.

263-3687

WANTED!

Women

Motive-Labs wants your opinion.

We'll Pay You To Watch TV!

Call 247-2364
Weekdays 9-5**DAYS or NIGHTS**

Are you good at precision work? Manufacturer of optical products is accepting applications for technician trainees-male or female. Good starting pay and working conditions. Opportunity for advancement for qualified people. Located near Burlington Mall. No public transportation available. Call Mr. Peters at 272-7240

Hotel Desk Clerk Phone Operators Maids and Maintenance Men

All shifts, full or part time.

Call Manager
861-0850

- MICROWAVE TECHNICIANS
- MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
- MACHINISTS

Experience with waveguide and coax microwave components helpful. Manufacturing knowledge, ability to read blueprints and familiarity with government specs an asset.

Well established small company, long recognized as a leader in a specialized electronics field performing critical work for government and industries.

Excellent working conditions. Pension plan and other fringe benefits. CONTACT:

Mr. F. J. Kulakowski
729-5500**DIAMOND ANTENNA & MICROWAVE CORP.**

33 River Street Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer M-F

Medical Opportunities

CARING IS OUR BUSINESS ...

... Make It Yours!

We're Kelly Home Care, one of the largest home health care services in the nation. Immediate opportunities now exist with our professional staff for people with interests or backgrounds in the following:

- R.N.'s • L.P.N.'s
- Nurses Aides • Homemakers
- Live-In Companions

Long and short term full and part time assignments. Immediate openings that let you work as often or as little as you want. Good earnings plus an exceptional opportunity to enjoy the unusual rewards of home care service. Call now, our service can't wait.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

EMPTY DAYS? EMPTY POCKETS?

Let us help you fill them! Long and short term assignments are now available for experienced medical, legal and general office secretaries and typists. Give us a call today for an appointment.

MANPOWER Temporary Services274 Main St.
Reading, Mass.
944-8011ask for:
Kate or
Mary Ann

An equal opportunity employer

COOK

40 Hours

East Village Nursing Home140 Emerson Gardens Road,
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Apply to Mrs. Petrie

861-8630

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We need a rapid and accurate typist with good knowledge of English grammar to work in our marketing division. Responsible for typing correspondence and reports from cassette tapes. We offer excellent starting salary and comprehensive company benefits. For an interview call Miss Smith 861-1670 ext. 665.

Ginn & Company191 Spring St., Lexington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F**Abcor Inc.****SECRETARIES... Are You Bored?**

We have an excellent opportunity for one of you to join our biomedical research department — a group of scientists and engineers involved in such projects as population control research and fluoride treatment studies. We have intelligent people who need an intelligent secretary. You will have many varied duties including typing and organizing proposals and government contracts. You should be a fast, accurate typist with good clerical skills and some business experience. Experience with technical material or in a technical environment is preferred.

We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefits program. If you qualify, send your resume to Nancie Schoener, 850 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WARD CLERK

(Will have patient contact)

5 Days — 8:30 to 5

R.N.'s • L.P.N.'s • AIDES

All Shifts

Apply to Mrs. Petrie

861-8630

East Village Nursing Home

140 Emerson Gardens Road

Lexington, MA 02173

ADVERTISING SALES

Century Publications seeks an aggressive individual to sell and service existing and new accounts in the Arlington, Winchester and Belmont area. Individual should be neat appearing, able to meet the public and have the desire to excel. Excellent company benefits. Experience in sales and layout design desired. For confidential interview, call Monday.

Vidlan L. Roe III
Advertising Director 729-8100
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890**HISTOTECHNOLOGIST**

Permanent-Full Time

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A Registered HT (ASCP) with experience is preferred.

For interview appointment please call The Employee Relations Department at

933-6700, Ext. 218

Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Ave., Woburn, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Are You A Special Person Who Can?**

Stat Type

Tech Type

General Type

Switchboard

Mag Card

Secretary

Let Us Spoil You...

With interesting diversified temporary positions. Top pay, good benefits & bonuses. Immediate openings.

Call Waltham 890-1800

60 Hickory Drive

Burlington 272-3611

3 New England Exec. park

CETA YOUTH PROGRAM

Position Available

The Youth Alcohol Awareness Project funded by Title III of CETA, operating in the Town of Arlington, Belmont, and Watertown has an opening for an eligible youth who meets the following prerequisites.

JOB TITLE:

Clerk Typist

SALARY AND HOURS:

\$2.65-\$3.00-hr. for 35 hours per week through September 30, 1978.

(School hours to be arranged if necessary.)

PROJECT LOCATION:

Belmont Center

JOB DESCRIPTION:

Responsible for all Project typing, copying, filing and phone coverage. Will take notes and prepare minutes of meetings. Other clerical duties as assigned by Project Coordinator.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS: (CETA-Title III-YCCIP)

16-19 years of age; resident of Belmont, Arlington or Watertown; meet Federal Family Low Income Guidelines presently unemployed.

JOB REQUIREMENTS:

Type 35-40 wpm, business courses in school or clerical work experience, preferred; able to work well with people; interested in working in an alcohol education program.

If you are interested and think you are eligible, apply at your Town's CETA office by 5:00 May 26, 1978.

Arlington Employment Resource Center

603 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.
641-6758

Min.: Patricia Moulton

Belmont Employment Center

Belmont Town Hall Annex

Belmont, Mass.
861-2300

Min.: Rich Policella

Watertown Employment Center

116 Main Street

Watertown, Mass.
921-0615

Min.: Charles Brady

YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US

Give us a chance to put your skills to work where you will be appreciated and financially rewarded. Good secretaries are needed immediately. We have a variety of assignments with flexible hours. We have excellent rates.

Call and come in today.

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
265 Winn Street, Burlington
751 Main Street, Waltham354-5202
273-2500
899-7050**STENOGRAPHER**

Regional office needs stenographer. Excellent typing required, and shorthand helpful but not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits, salary commensurate with ability and experience. If interested contact Sandy Peterson at

272-7500

ADTNorthwest Industrial Park
11 North Avenue
Burlington, Mass. 01803

Part Time
General Office Clerk
Call Friday position with various responsibilities including filing, typing, ordering of supplies, etc. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Service Clerk-Secretary
Full time position available for bright, responsible person to perform a variety of duties. Requirements for this job are good typing 50 WPM and excellent communication skills are a must. If you are qualified for either of the above positions, please send a letter or resume outlining previous experience and salary requirements to K. Kilderry at:
Computrend, Inc.
22 A St., Burlington, Mass. 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME NIGHTS

To work in a convenient food store in the Lexington area. Approximately 6 p.m. to midnight and weekends. We offer clean and congenial working conditions in a pleasant atmosphere, with a progressive wage scale. Cashier positions with light duties are now available. Experience not necessary. We will train you. If you are over 20 and need to supplement your present income this is an excellent opportunity.

Please apply in person at Village Food Store, 93 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Mass. and speak to: Mike Abel

or 189 Bedford Street, Lexington

and speak to Carol Sahagian

FOOD SERVICE

Opening in industrial cafeteria located in Bedford near Hanscom Field. Deli bar 9-2 job comes with all benefits including automatic increases and free uniforms. Please call Bernice 438-6000

SERVOMATION CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SHAKLEE**

Your Golden

Opportunity

Shaklee offers you an outstanding earning opportunity. No risk. Own your own business and a better way of life. With Shaklee you receive commissions, bonuses, overrides, a bonus car and an unexcelled bonus plan. There are no layoffs, no time clocks, and the sky is the limit to your earnings. At the same time, you help the environment and well-being of your fellow man.

Learn the whole Shaklee story — our guaranteed nutrition program, slimming plan, personal care products and money saving household products. Find out why Shaklee is the fourth fastest growing company in the U.S. — without any national advertising. Call for an appointment today!

275-6669

MAINTENANCE & HOUSEKEEPING

Modern nursing home has opening for full time persons. Previous experience desired. Good fringe benefits.

Call 862-7400

for interview appointment

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD

Looking for a person with a good telephone personality. Experience and typing helpful, but not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits, salary commensurate with ability and experience. If interested contact:

Sandy Peterson at,

272-7500

ADT

Northwest Industrial Park
11 North Avenue
Burlington, Mass. 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN or LPN

3 to 11 Shift Full or Part Time

Call Miss McFarlin

924-1911

CHARLESGATE MANOR

590 Main St., Watertown

CAREER PLANNING

• Occupational Testing
• Resume Service
• Personal Marketing

THE WRIGHT COMPANIES

369-7354

111 Main St.

Concord, MA 01742

Master Charge Accepted

WE NEED YOUR EXPERIENCE

Our organization requires an experienced bank teller or a person with experience handling cash & meeting the public.

Interested persons please respond to BOX 168, Arlington, Massachusetts 02174 for this very attractive position that enjoys excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

HOMEMAKERS

Full or Part-Time, Days

Mature responsible individuals needed. Put to use your years of experience in making a home, servicing the elderly. Good pay. Own car.

CALL: CARE-AT-HOME NURSING 964-2444

Full or Part Time NURSES AIDES

11 a.m.-11 p.m.
11 p.m.-7 a.m.
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Weekends needed. Good working conditions and benefits.

Call: GLENDALE NURSING HOME

171 Cambridge Rd.

Woburn

933-7080

HELP WANTED

WORK AT HOME on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Super earnings. Choice your own hours. 232-4777 11:30-7:00

STRONG, ABLE-BODIED Persons needed for landscape and tree work. Experience preferred. 944-7221 days. 728-3534 after 5 p.m. 3:16-7P

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!! Arlington and Lexington offices have openings for self-starting, enthusiastic individuals who desire an exciting and rewarding career in real estate. Continuing education. Also management position available. For interview, call: R.K. Garrity, President, Century 21 Garrity Realtors at 648-6650 or 655-3811, 301 Main Ave., Arlington, MA 02174. 4:00-6:00 PM

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING NEEDED. Two hours Saturday mornings. Leslie road, Belmont. 84-hour. 484-4309 5:45-18

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME bookkeeper for accounts receivable, 12-16 hours per week, some Saturday work. Typing necessary. 646-3870 5:45-18

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher. Winchester Cooperative Nursery School. September 1978. Teach pre-kindergarten class four afternoons per week. College degree, 2 years experience required. Send resume, placement folder to Karen Wilson, 4 Grassmere Ave., Winchester, MA 01890 5:45-18

SUMMER JOBS. Take home \$720 per month and more. Apply now, start with us. Tutoring and part-time program. Part-time also available. Call 891-8850 (registration fee) 5:45-25

\$150-\$300 per week, immediate and summer openings. Flexible schedules. Local area, full or part-time. Call 396-8773 (registration fee) 5:45-25

PART-TIME MEDICAL typing, for termist office in Lexington. Must have experience with dictaphone. Send resume to Box V, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 5:45-18

PART-TIME WORK for fast growing home party plan in Country. Work at your leisure. Excellent pay. Call 944-8378 5:45-18

NEED EXTRA CASH? Be a Sarah. Country's fashion show director in your area. Excellent arrangement to add to your family income. For interview phone 728-1779 5:45-18

BABYSITTERS available now and during the summer for occasional babysitting. Lombard Rd. near Boy's Club. 21 high school students wanted for a day's work in yard-spring cleanup \$4 hour each. 643-1289 5:45-18

PHYSICAL THERAPIST to work in my home. call 643-6518 5:45-18

PROFESSIONAL MOTHER seeks experienced sifter for 2 year old Harvard area. 25-30 hours 492-0949 5:45-18

CAMBRIDGE GARDEN shop needs full-time driver for deliveries and maintenance. CLASS 1 LICENSE. DESTROYABLE. Salary arranged based on experience. Call 876-3705 for appointment 5:45-18

WANTED PHYSICAL THERAPIST to work at home. Call 643-6518 5:45-18

HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS, LABORERS wanted full time or part time. Call after 6:30 p.m. 646-9815 5:11-25

RELIABLE, KINDLY woman for older Arlington couple. Prepare meals and light housekeeping. Days and hours arranged. Call 275-4690 5:11-25

PART-TIME: office skills, light typing and bookkeeping. East Arlington. Call Mrs. Kay 646-5206 5:11-25

WANTED WEEKEND maids. Please apply in person or call 661-7800. 211 Concord Turnpike, Cambridge. 5:11-25

OFFICE WORK

Pleasant phone voice, able to run one person office, posting and reference work. Will train. non-smokers. 924-7001 5:11-25

IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME opening for office supervisor, good secretarial skills needed. Small, friendly office on bus line, near Waltham City Hall. 374-hour week. Mr. Arcidy, 893-2900 5:11-25

SHAKELER: EARN that vacation money. Sell Shaklee Home Products. Earn \$120 for each \$200 sold. Phone 729-0663 5:11-25

WANTED CARPENTER or handy man. Full or part-time. Call 933-7350 5:11-25

EXPERIENCED PERSON to house clean 4 hours every Friday, starting June 22nd. September 5th per hour. Call 729-4381 5:11-25

FOSTER PARENTS needed for adolescents. Single individuals and couples, interested adults, call for details on training and financial arrangements. 628-3096 Teen Home Program 5:11-25

WANTED NURSING student for care of elderly woman, convalescing from broken hip. Duties include evening program and preparing lunch. Hours Monday thru Friday from 8:30-10 in East Arlington area. Call 643-1095 between 10-11 5:11-25

PROFESSIONAL MOTHER needs child care 3 days a week, 9:30 for 2 pre-schoolers. Light housework included if desired. Belmont near Cambridge. References and transportation required. 484-3376 P.M. 5:11-25

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students! We have plenty of Summer work. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. Apply Bill & Bob's Roast Beef, 57 Main Street, Woburn 933-8842 5:11-25

PART-TIME COOK 7 to 3 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays. Dietary aides, 6 hours a week. Small Nursing Home. 648-0086 5:11-25

F.C. BOOKKEEPER. Immediate opening in Woburn. Thru Trial Balance. Experience desired. Call 333-3000 5:11-25

JOB HUNTING? Positions now available at Main Street Texaco, 641 Main Street, Winchester. Please call 729-9886 5:11-25

PART-TIME CLERK

To work in retail store. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan.

Apply in Person 147 Belmont St., Belmont, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

SHORT ORDER COOK wanted, part time or full time. Call C & G Restaurant located in Winchester Center 729-4647 5:11-25

LICENSED REAL ESTATE brokers or sales persons needed immediately for new MLS active real estate office. Call for interview. 652-8200 and 662-6280 5:45-18

REAL ESTATE SALES! Realty World Heritage Homes seeking licensed brokers. Free training school available to qualified applicants. For confidential interview call 862-0700 5:45-18

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs nurse or aide for part-time week-ends and, or, week-day evenings, possibility of living. Lake St. Arlington area. Reply to Box W, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington 5:45-18

YOUTH ADVOCATE. Shelter care facility needs advocates to take youths 12-17 into own home. Must supervise youth on 24 hour basis. Full-time job. Good pay. Interview. Reply to Box W, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington 5:45-18

TELLER POSITIONS. Full and Part-time. We are seeking top quality people for full and part-time teller positions. If you enjoy meeting people and are accurate, we offer excellent salary and benefits. For an appointment, stop into any of our branches or call Carol Melillo at 321-5800. Century Bank & Trust Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5:45-18

COOK EVENING meals weekdays for single parent with two teenagers. Near transportation 729-2578 evenings 5:45-18

FAMILY PRACTITIONER needs office assistant-nurse for one girl office. Must type, supplemental typing, help with correspondence. Available for 2 week training period through June. Send resume and photo to 252 Mass Ave., Arlington, 02174 for return call. Salary to interview appointment. Referral \$150. Dr. Norman B. Hasler 5:45-18

PLEASANT MEDICAL Secretary wanted Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Belmont doctor's office. Send resume to Box MS-1, 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont 02178 5:11-25

EXCELLENT EARNINGS while outfitting your family with the best clothing for less. Be a Dutchman fashion coordinator. Call Nancy Hunnewell, 489-2331 5:11-25

EARN FREE CLOTHING. Be a Dutchman business. Quality is your best buy. Also taking orders and interviewing demonstrators. Call Nancy Hunnewell, 489-2331 5:11-25

MECHANIC WANTED. 862-7125 11:25-25

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR. Classroom instructor. Teacher is qualified/hours arranged. Call Mrs. Brown. 643-6868 11:25-25

CLERK TYPIST. Arlington-Lexington area. Hours arranged. Part-time. Call Mrs. Brown. 643-6867 5:11-25

NEEDS PERSONS to teach professional skin care and makeup techniques. Will train. Part-time available. For interview call 646-1415 or 646-8351 or toll free 1-800-892-0241 5:11-25

RESTAURANT WAITRESS. Part-time. Call Monday-Friday 4-6 p.m. 354-0285. Fantasy Restaurant 5:11-25

YOUNG PERSON wanted as extra pair of hands in summer home. New Hampshire Shore 862-9555 after 5 p.m. 5:11-25

PART-TIME OPHAL. surgery assistant. moneys only. experience preferred. 965-3100, 729-5550 5:11-25

NURSES AIDES Wanted, all shifts, please call 646-0686. Small level nursing home in Arlington area 5:11-25

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE. Multi family 2 moving Saturday, May 20, 10:4. (rain date, May 21) 85 Hay State Rd., Belmont. (off Common) Round table and chairs, dryer, air conditioner, household goods, toys, books including harlequins, snow tires, clothing, collectibles, and much more. Call 489-2309 for details 5:11-18

LARGE GARAGE sale, rain or shine. Saturday, May 20, 10:4-3:01 Brighton St., Belmont. snowblower, luggage, collectibles, some furniture, what-nots 5:18 only

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, May 20, 53 Stair Rd., Belmont. Moving to Fair Street. Must sell furniture, toys, clothes and many interesting items 5:18

YARD SALE. Something for everyone. Home-baked goods, few antiques, and bric-a-brac 58 Waverley St., Belmont. Saturday, May 20, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5:18

VARIETY OF items, something for everyone! 9 a.m. until dusk Saturday, May 20 1001 Concord Ave., Belmont 5:18

COLLECTIBLES, ANTIQUES, snowblower, copper tube, antique rocker, furniture, paintings, crochets, knits, games. Something for everyone! 21, 21, Saturday, Sunday, corner Stanley-Vernon roads, Belmont, 10:35-18 only

YARD SALE. Yard sale antiques and collectibles. May 20 and 21. Rain date June 3 and 4. 39 Appleton Street, Arlington Heights 5:18-1

MOVING YARD SALE. Saturday, May 20, 9:2. Toys, furniture, china, glassware, 15 West Court Terrace, Lowell, Mass. 9:20-12 noon. 5:18 only

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, May 20, 10:4 p.m. storm doors, furniture, household items. 643-2952 5:18

GIANT YARD SALE. Saturday, May 20, 10:4 p.m. 36-38 Washington Street, off Brattle Street. Unusual antiques, housewares, baby items, furniture, appliances, clothing, tools, and more! 5:18

YARD SALE! May 20, 10 to 6:00. Avenue, Winchester. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rain or shine. Books, furniture, games, toys, clothes, kitchen utensils and more 5:18

GARAGE SALE. Saturday May 20th, 10 a.m. Typewriters, adding machine, check writer, office equipment, projector and screen, golf clubs, beer and cart, fans, men's and women's clothes, stools, radios, headphones, paperbacks, records, binoculars, bowling balls, etc. etc. etc. 443 Melvin Road, Arlington off Winchester Road 5:18

10 CLEWLEY Road, off Playstead West. Medford Rain-Shine. Saturday and Sunday, 9:5 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5:18

YARD SALE! 53 Wyman Street, Arlington. Children's clothes, skis, ice skates, sleds, work bench, miscellaneous 5:20-78 5:18

GARAGE SALE. 5 Newcomb Street, Arlington. May 20. Roll-away bed, chairs, small appliances, misc. 5:18

YARD SALE! Furniture, antiques, collectibles. Saturday, May 20, 10:4 to 12 p.m. Rain date Sunday, May 21, 10:4 to 12 p.m. 127 Church Street, Winchester. Reverse Road, Arlington Heights 5:18

ANTIQUES, HOUSEWARES, plants, small hand made animal clothes, new and used. Saturday, May 20, 11:30-1:30. 27 Waverly Street, Arlington Heights 5:18

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, May 20, 10:4 to 12:00. 104 Lincoln Road, Arlington 5:18

YARD SALE! Old jars, hand tools, books, frames, trunks, coffee table, games, etc. 5 Sorensen Court, off Mystic Avenue, Arlington. May 19-20, 9:30 to 5 p.m. 5:18

LLOYD STREET, Winchester, Saturday, June 3, 9:30-4. Twelve families selling furniture, antiques, clothing, appliances, etc. etc. etc. Rain or shine. Between Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway. Bargains and Fun 5:18

GARAGE SALE! Sunday, May 21, 10:4 to 12:00. 127 Church Street, Winchester. Miscellaneous 5:18

MAY 21-21, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Rain date Sunday, May 21, 10:4 to 12:00. 127 Church Street, Winchester. Miscellaneous 5:18

GARAGE SALE! Corner of Lockland and Wildwood, Arlington. Wicker plants, Lutron deck. May 20-21, 10:4-12:00. 5:18

YARD SALE! Old jars, hand tools, books, frames, trunks, coffee table, games, etc. 5 Sorensen Court, off Mystic Avenue, Arlington. May 19-20, 9:30 to 5 p.m. 5:18

HOUSE FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 3 room house, 4 bedrooms, Brackett School area, 4475. Modern 3 bedroom, 4400. Large 6 bedroom, 6465. Ivers & Stein Realtors. 648-6503 5:45-18

REDFORD, 3 bedroom house with sun room, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Country living. One half acre. 2 car garage. Near 128 and Route 2. No pets. \$450 plus utilities 861-1223, 643-1097 5:45-18

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom house from \$375-\$400. Families preferred. Ivers & Stein Realtors. 648-6503 5:11-25

WINCHESTER, 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, porch, tiled bath, car parking, unique country setting. \$350 plus utilities. 729-2455 5:18-1

ARLINGTON, Two story Town House, Lake side location. Exclusive area. 5-4 rooms with fireplace, sun deck, solarium, own basement, unheated. \$340 to \$420. No pets. Adults preferred. No dogs. 466-1530 5:18-25

HUNK-PLANT SALE. Old book, paper, magazines, beautiful plants. Project, Inc. 141 Huron, Cambridge. Saturday, May 13, Sunday, May 14, 10 to 6:00-10:07 5:11-25

MOVING, SELLING everything! Antiques, collectibles, house hold items, glass, fur, jewelry, furniture. May 20 & 21. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 46 Westminster Ave., Arlington. By Appointment thereafter 643-3288 5:11-25

YARD SALE, 12 Fairmont St., Arlington. May 13, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Something for everyone. Furniture, baby goods, bric-a-brac etc. Rain date, May 20 5:11-18

FLEA MARKET-Quality antiques, collectibles, and funky cloths. Saturday & Sunday, May 20 & 21, 10 a.m. to 4:00. Stewart Terrace, Belmont 5:11-18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call us in Arlington. Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777 5:11-25

WANTED: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments for superior tenants. No fee for landlord. Call Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500 1:28 11

APARTMENT OWNERS. List with a professional Realtor office. 18 years of experience. Members of rental housing. We guarantee our rentals. Be sure to call. Century 21, R.K. Garrity, Realtors, 381 Main Avenue, Arlington. 648-6650 4:27-7P

RELMONT, SECOND floor, six rooms, modern bathroom and kitchen, near MBTA, call after 5 p.m. 489-1478 5:45-18

WALTHAM NEAR Waverley Square five and one-half rooms, parking, \$293 per month including heat, no pets. 893-4588 5:45-18

WINCHESTER, 3 family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near center, \$475 plus utilities. 729-2977 5:45-18

5 ROOMS, first floor, East Arlington, \$295. Oil heat. No pets. Couples only. No phones after 8:00 5:45-18

SOMERVILLE, WEST near Ball Square, clean 5 large rooms, first floor of house. No pets, now vacant. \$190 unheated. No fee 668-8321 5:45-18

WINCHESTER, DUPLEX, center of town, immediate occupancy, excellent condition, \$400 plus utilities and fees. Burns Assoc. 729-8070 5:45-18

ARLINGTON, We have a variety of apartments. All sizes, shapes and prices in 2 family dwellings and apartments. Please let us assist you. Call or come in today. Town Realty, 112 Main Ave., Arlington. 648-8400 5:45-18

ARLINGTON, 3 bedrooms on Arlington. Winchester line, \$350, 3 bedrooms near transportation, \$370. Others, call. Ivers & Stein Realtors. 648-6503 5:45-18

SIX ROOM, first floor apartment in three-family, garage, two bedrooms, near public transportation, available July 1, \$325 plus utilities. Call 489-1411 after 6 p.m. 5:11-25

FEMALE! To share expenses in 6 room house, Winchester. References required. 729-3254 evenings, 737-1303 11:25-18

ARLINGTON-LUXURY two bedroom in young two family. Wall to wall, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal, parking for 2 cars. \$300, no utilities. No pets. 646-9494 5:11-25

ARLINGTON CENTER, Large sunny 2 bedroom apartment near bus line and shopping. \$287.60 per month. Treffrey Realtors 729-6100 5:11-25

WOBURN, 3 bedroom 1-1/2 bath colonial. \$430 month. Treffrey Realtors, 729-6100 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, Two bedroom flat in quiet residential neighborhood. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, sun room and porch. Parking. Near transportation. \$250. Includes 478-4300. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, APARTMENT view, and garden, spacious 3-4 bedrooms, large fireplace living room, large kitchen, gas and electric with porch, semi-furnished, carpeted laundry. Utilities and parking included. \$550 per month. June 1, 646-5014 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, BVP POND. New studio, partially furnished, air conditioned, parking, large laundry. \$280, includes heat. 1-389-7288 5:11-25

ARLINGTON EAST, 8 rooms on quiet street off Mass Ave. 2 baths, yard, porches, wall to wall disposal, etc. \$550 plus utilities. 646-6628 evenings and weekends 5:11-25

WINCHESTER, 7 room duplex, excellent location, available to family. June 4/80 729-5129 5:11-25

ATTENTION TENANTS. Many clean apartments available, all locations, sizes, reasonable rent. Mrs. Palermo, Broker, 648-8199 5:11-25

RELMONT, 5 rooms, first floor, modern bath, parking, no pets, security deposit, \$295. 484-0906 5:11-25

WINCHESTER, PLEASANT convenient 6 room apartment, garage, yard, screened porch, \$340 monthly, plus utilities. 729-9919 729-0910 5:11-25

ROOM REMODELED apartment on MBTA line, wall-to-wall carpet, \$300. 899-5457 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, 1 bedroom large kitchen, \$330. Modern 1 bedroom, dishwasher, refrigerator, \$325 with utilities. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6503 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, 2 bedrooms, near transportation, no pets, mature couple preferred. \$285. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6503 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, SUNNY, modern 5 room apartment, newly renovated, top location. Lovely yard. \$295. Many others in Medford, Somerville in top condition and location. Call Broker 648-3585 11:25-25

ARLINGTON, SUNNY and cozy 3 room apartment, all furnished. Top location, large rooms, \$295, with heat and all utilities. Broker 648-3588. Many others available 5:11-25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, first floor, spacious 3 room apartment with eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, private porch and use of yard. Garage parking. Available June 1. \$275 month. 646-5636 5:18-1

ARLINGTON, JUNE 1, large modern three room one bedroom apartment, large eat in kitchen, disposal, refrigerator, carpeting, air conditioning, heat, hot water and parking. Call 646-9879 or 989-5151 5:18-1

WINCHESTER, COMPLETELY renovated, second floor, 2

PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 5.21P

PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings. \$10. 528-8611. 1.28-11

PAINTING-INTERIOR EXTERIOR, wall papering, gutters, steps, & porches repaired or replaced. Call 778-9404. 11.41P

R & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates. Call anytime. 396-0795. 3.37-TP

WALLPAPERING AND INTERIOR painting. Quality work. Estimates by appointment. Donald H. Hamilton, Call 646-9038. 12.17-TP

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, PAINTING, paperhanging, professionally done, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Fully insured. Gordon Sargent, 729-2335. 2.23P

INTERIOR PAINTING, wallpapering and foundation work. Free estimates. garages in and out, all types of fences. Glen LaVigne 395-4369. 3.27P

R. STONE, A Craftsman like approach to house painting. Expert advice and estimates are free. Excellent references, insured 646-3639. 3.30-TP

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting, expert paper hanging. Outside painting from April to December. Call 643-5730. 4.67P

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, PAINTING, paperhanging. First class preparation and service. Best of references. Call anytime for free estimates. Mimi Haggerty 729-3106. 4.67P

CUSTOM PAINTING by John W. Doe. Quality restoration, interior-exterior, references, fully insured. 648-2753. 5.41P

HOUSE PAINTING, 2 experienced college students. Free estimates. First quality work. Recommendations supplied. Call Joe or Paul 643-4267. 5.47P

HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior, gutters replaced, roofing and carpentry done. Low prices, quality work. Call Jack, 244-9424, or Frank, 628-1377. 5.43-18

NICK'S PAINTING CO. Interior & Exterior, Painting & Papering, Roofing & Gutters, Carpentry & Repairing. Ask for Nick 666-2688 or 628-6447. 5.47P

MINUTE-MAN PAINTING-Interior, Exterior. Stripping of exterior surfaces available. Fully insured. 682-9193. 5.11-25

EXPERT PAINTERS, Experienced, responsible painting at low cost. Free estimates. Interior or exterior. Call 729-5009. 5.18-61

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. For estimates call Angelo J. Grieco 646-2706. 5.18-61

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING AND GENERAL cleanup. Lawns, bushes, etc. 643-1428. 3.30-5.25

LANDSCAPE SPRING cleanup, total lawn care. Rubbish removal, truck services. 729-1483. Free estimate. Ask for Bob. 4.8-7P

PANDOLFO LANDSCAPING CO. Complete lawn maintenance, weekly or monthly. New installation, sprinkler systems, tree work. 646-5555. 5.12-86P

LAWN CUTTING, shrub trimming, weeds cleaned up, fertilized etc. Call 729-3014. 4.17P

HOTO TILLING, Garden plots for sale. Lawn. Low prices. Call now for fast service. 643-6018. 5.43-18

HOTO TILLING & Garden Tilling Service. \$10 hour, flat rate. Save extensive rental fees. Call Dave 648-6682. 5.47P

SAWYER LANDSCAPE Construction. Complete lawn maintenance, weekly or monthly. New installation, sprinkler systems, tree work. 646-5555. 5.12-86P

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE GARDENING, Est. 1951. Fully insured. Oral designing. Complete lawn maintenance, weekly or monthly. New installation, sprinkler systems, tree work. 646-5555. 5.12-86P

LAWN MAINTENANCE, tree and shrub plantings, rubbish pickup. Call after 5 p.m. 641-6362. Tom Sullivan. 5.11-5.25

ECONOMY WORKERS. Lawn care throughout the season. We haul away your debris and brush. Low prices. Senior Citizen rates. Call Blair 729-8507. 5.18-61

HOMESTEAD TREE & Landscape Company. R.R. Tie construction, all aspects of landscape design. Seeding and sodding. Insured. Call 662-4337. 5.18-TP

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, alterations, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.22P

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, Coats, party suits, wedding gowns, etc. Alterations. And fittings. For Women Only. Reasonable for appointment. Call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 934-4177. 7.47P

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.97P

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. Gowns, suits, coats. Personal service. For appointment call Florence at 643-1324. 9.28-TP

CORRINE'S ALTERATIONS. 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced. 643-0808. 1.12P

NIMBLE NEEDLE DRESSMAKING and alterations for men and children at very reasonable prices. Call Marcia 646-1363. 4.20-25

DRAPEX, Custom Made, by your own designer. Quality work, fast service. Alterations 729-3884. 4.20-TP

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY". Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines. Fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 662-5817. 4.67P

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5. 661-7156. 1.61P

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2999. 9.24P

LOW COST Tree work. Trimming and removal of any size tree. Firewood. Call 646-2354. 3.87P

TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 644-8408. 4.17P

R & M-TREE SERVICE. All phases of tree work at reasonable cost. 665-5238. Fully insured. 5.44-25

ROB WHITAKER Tree and shrub pruning, brush clipped. Special rates on tree removal. Free estimates. 729-5287. 5.43-18

SPRAYING, TRIMMING and removal. Now is the time to have your trees and shrubbery sprayed. Very reasonable rates. Fully insured. Arlington-Belmont area only. Call Jack. 648-4615 or 9427. 5.47P

HOMESTEAD TREE and Landscape Co., certified arborist, pruning, tree removal, all aspects of tree maintenance. Complete landscape service. Insured. 662-4337. 5.47P

SAWYER TREE SERVICE. Take downs, pruning, brush removal and clearing. 263-4002, Acton. 5.11-5.25

MATTHEW R. FOTI. Tree work. Specialist pruning, bracing, cabling, planting. Large tree removal. Fully insured. Free estimates. 662-5068. 5.18-61

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13P

CARPENTRY WORK. Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 646-1133. 3.21P

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 681-9853. 662-7124. 6.21P

COMPLETE HOME remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, play rooms, additions. Also roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony 646-5518. 7.28-TP

INSIDE-OUTSIDE repairs, remodeling. All kinds of carpentry work. Kitchens, bathrooms, paint and paper. Free estimates. Ellis Carpenter, 469-1478 evenings. 11.17-11

CARPENTRY AND REMODELING. Cabinet work, kitchen remodeling, bathroom and playroom remodeling. Outside work, porches and additions. Call David King, evenings. 643-3934. 1.12P

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling. Additions, porches, decks, and sheds. Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-4612. 2.9P

CARPENTRY, EXTERIOR AND interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free estimates. Balon Construction 643-4249. 4.20P

GERALD J. DAIGLE. Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 494-1048. 4.97P

CARPENTER WANTS work. Roofs, gutters, siding, kitchens, bath rooms. Repairs. Call 646-3168 after 6 p.m. 5.18-61

YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN SERVICE. Clean-up, fertilizing, weed control, cutting weekly or bi-monthly, and any of your landscaping needs. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. Lawn and mulch for sale. 3.25-TP

ONE MAN lawn care business seeks accounts for entire season. Spring, summer, fall. Call evenings. 648-6628. 3.30P

LITTLE GREEN LANDSCAPING. Year round services, landscaping, lawn maintenance, Spring clean-up, tree work, shrub planting, odd jobs, etc. Specialty. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Bob 648-6580 or Jim 643-2541. 3.30-TP

YARDS CLEANED, maintenance, trees and shrubs pruned and trimmed. One time or steady. Free estimate. Call 648-0290. 4.67P

EXPERIENCED well equipped college students desire spring cleanups and complete tree and lawn maintenance. Loan and bark mulch for sale. Call 643-2525. 4.17P

ODD JOBS. Lawns mowed, furniture moved, baby sitting, garden work. Call Mark 729-5553 evenings. Please. 4.27-61

LAWN'S ETC. Help put a college student through school. Have truck, equipment and experience. Any job can be done cheap, big or small. Examples: Lawn work, painting houses, moving. Free estimates. Please call Tom Jr. 643-6870. 643-9454. 5.47P

EXPERIENCED HORTICULTURIST seeks work. Specializes in herbs and perennials. Will maintain old garden or create new one. Call Linda, 729-7664. 5.43-18

LAWNS and odd jobs. Call John at 5:30. 646-3355. 5.11-5.25

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND General cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larabee. Larry's services. 24 Hour Service. 693-9000. 2.17P

BUBY'S EFFICIENT reliable home care and administrative help. Experienced cleaning, mail answering, bank statements, miscellaneous. Kathy 643-3538. 5.43-18

WE ARE OFFERING a better cleaning service for your house, apartment or office based on your personal needs. We do thorough work. We are two reliable women with experience. If interested please call Lauren at 648-8564. 5.43-18

WANTED-EXPERIENCED LADY for cleaning and housekeeping. Five days a week, call after 6 p.m. 469-3866. 5.11-5.25

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED for boy, 6 years, weekends. Kendall school area, Belmont. 484-4309. 5.43-18

ENERGETIC, EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted in my home for eight-month-old and five-year-old girls for three weeks, May 22 through June 9, possibly permanent, own transportation, references. 484-0580. 5.43-18

WARM RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for sunny infant, variable day-time hours. 729-0752. evenings. 5.43-18

WANTED: LOVING capable person to lead playgroup of 24 toddlers 2 or 3 mornings per week in Arlington. Call 646-4823 or 646-5824. 5.43-18

488 CERTIFIED DAY CARE mother, 5 years experience, has two openings. Comfortable relaxed atmosphere in single home. Reasonable rates. Call Barbara 646-0391. 5.43-18

WOMEN TO CARE for young children in your home as a substitute for a family day care center. Possibility of working every day if you choose initial training period. Salary \$3.51 per child per day. Please call 646-5280 between 9:30 and 2 p.m. 5.43-18

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE high school girl needed for occasional evening baby sitting in my home 2 and one half year old boy. Loring Avenue, Winchester. 729-1185. 5.43-18

BABY SITTER wanted for 2 school aged boys, 8 and 10 weeks. 5:30p-June and July, Monday thru Friday 9 to 3 p.m. Prefer my house. 489-3502. 5.11-5.25

BABYSITTER \$2.50 per hour at our studio. 824 yrs. Children aged 8 & 7. 663-3178 evenings. 5.18-61

RESPONSIBLE SITTER needed for two boys, 8 and 10 weeks. 5:30p-June and July, Monday thru Friday 9 to 3 p.m. Prefer my house. 489-3502. 5.11-5.25

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED. Children, adults. Reasonable fee. 20 years playing experience. Mornings and Even. Have car. Will travel. 646-7768. 8.18-TP

READING SPECIALIST, will tutor children, grades 1-6 in their homes. Summer and Fall openings. Arthur Driscoll, 643-2806. 4.17P

FRENCH INDIVIDUAL, instruction, experienced teacher. Call 643-7857. 5.43-18

LEARNING DISABILITIES & reading clinic. Summer, secondary level, small group instruction, individual evaluation. 272-6034 Burlington. 5.43-18

EXPERIENCED READING specialist will tutor your child during the summer months. Hours flexible. Call after 5 p.m. 484-4944. 5.11-5.25

LOCAL PIANO TEACHER desires more students. Loves children. Enjoys instructing music to beginners. Low rates. 489-1523. 5.11-5.25

OIL WORKSHOPS. Morning and evening classes, \$4. per lesson, students per class. All levels, individualized instruction, emphasis on developing your own style in either traditional or contemporary painting. Sympathetic and patient artist instructor with 20 years painting experience and 8 years teaching. Call Paquette Stierli 662-7943. 5.18-61

LEARNING DISABILITIES and reading clinic. Classes now forming for summer sessions. Call Ellen Stoppe, Ph.D. 722-6034. 5.18-61

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP - Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 77 Mystic St. Arlington. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.21P

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McCadden. 729-1017. 7.21-11P

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE SERVICE. Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dish washers, gas & electric dryers, electric ranges. Call 662-2029 or 662-5641. 7.21-11P

THE FIX-IT SHOP, 239 Waverly St. Belmont. 489-3496. Lamps, Vacuums, and small appliances. Lawn mowers and snow blowers sharpened, repaired. 9.22-TP

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. We have service and parts for Singer, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi, & most others. Prompt service. "Carry-in Service a Specialty." Singer-Medford Square 391-6499. 11.01P

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses, Free estimates. Pick-up and delivery, two day service. Call 643-2704. 11.23P

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Care restoration of all types. Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.17-TP

ALUMINUM STORM windows and screens repaired at Cunningham Hard ware, 327 Woburn Street, Lexington. 662-3432. 4.13-18

ROOFING

ARM-UMT ROOFING CO. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7394. 10.13-TP

ROOFING: GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John P. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.27P

ROOF ROOFING Co. Chimneys, Roofs, Gutters, Aluminum or Vinyl Siding. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Lic. 9633. 746-2422. 3.30-7.13

ROOFING: AND GUTTERS of all kinds. Slate and metal works. All work guaranteed. John Harry 646-7174. 13.42P

ROOFING SLATE and metal work. Gutters. All work guaranteed. John Harry 646-7177. 5.18-61

Need a Gift? Send a subscription of your hometown paper. Call 643-7900. 5.18-61

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.21P

A STAR Boarding kennel for dogs and cats. Country qualified owners. Heated inside and outside runs. 24 hours reasonable, personal. 729-6455. 10.27P

LOW COST Spaying. Female cat \$25.00, male cat \$19.00, small female dog \$32.00, medium female dog \$38.00. Pick up & deliver p.m. 729-6453. 5.27P

COUNTRY HOME boarding for cats. \$3 per pick-up and delivery fee. Guarded freedom. 729-6453. 3.30P

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies with shots, priced reasonably. Call after 5:30. 1-803-483-9472. Manchester area. 5.43-18

YEAR OLD Lhasa Apso Blond, good dog for a couple or single person. Very healthy. 729-4229. 5.43-18

FREE KITTENS: gray, black and white tigers, need a loving home. Please call evenings 643-2740. 5.11-5.25

HOMES WANTED! Two Golden Retrievers, part German Shepherd. Small to medium size, 8 months, female, have shots. No choice but to give up these wonderful affectionate dogs. Kind home and loved wanted with family for both dogs. Will separate if no alternative. Days 844-1200, ext. 306. Evenings 492-3366. 5.11-5.25

BASSET HOUND, AKC, champion bloodlines, year-old female, not spayed, great with kids, 8100, 484-2548, nights. 5.18-61

ANIMAL AID-terrier-pup, \$40; Irish Setter, \$60; Persian cat, spayed, \$35; others 391-4011. 782-1649. 5.18-61

FREE! Two kittens, 7 weeks old, one tortoiseshell, one buff and white male. 646-0124. 5.18-61

FREE ONE black and white kitten. If not given away this week, must be put to sleep. Please, don't make me do it. 648-2022. 5.18-61

FREE KITTENS, trained, 643-0594. 5.18-61

SEVEN YEAR, lively, affectionate, spayed black poodle. TLC. Papers. 643-1648 after 5:30 p.m. 8.25. 5.18-61

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR THE Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. 7P

HOLLYWOOD! FABULOUS lingerie party in your home or women's club. Invite friends. Fun. 325-2775. 3.21P

JESUS THE Central Reality of all history. The world needs this good news. A new message every week. Dial 933-3131. 3.97P

ART EXHIBIT. The Studio Guild, 9 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester. June 1 & 2 From 2 until 9 p.m. 5.11-5.25

HOMEOWNERS HAVE extra storage space? Please call 646-3370 or 643-2635. 5.11-5.25

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick blocks, stone. All types of masonry work. 899-2180. 2.17P

FIELD STONE WALLS, brick, block, concrete walks, patios. All types masonry. Call Pete or Fred Branchina 484-5138-665-0227. 4.67P

N & D CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All kinds of masonry work. Walks, stairs, chimneys, wall & stuccoing. Call Jim 648-1355. 5.47P

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 646-3168 after 6 p.m. 5.18-61

20" BANANA SEAT boy's bike, 20", ladies Huffy 3 speed bike \$40. Size 9. Nordic Ski boots \$40. Call after 4 p.m. 729-0342. 5.43-18

COLUMBIA 10-speed bike, boys' 20" frame, two year old, perfect condition. Call Mary Ellen. 729-8591. 5.43-18

1970 JEEP WAGONER, needs work, asking \$1000 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 729-6648. 5.43-18

15 FOOT Wooden boat with 1970 heavy duty trailer-extends for 17 foot boat. \$200. 729-4664. 5.43-18

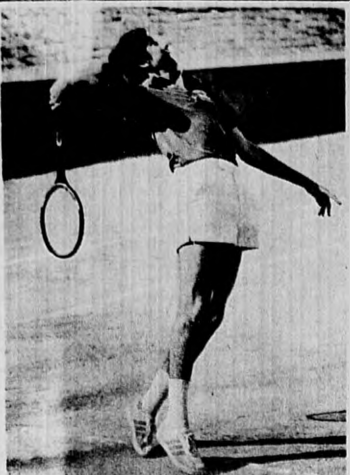
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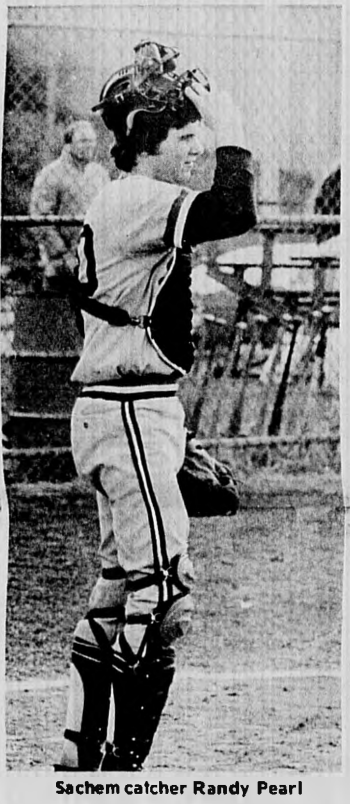


WHS tennis team member Paul Simmons goes up to serve in match against Stoneham. (Photo by Paul Frink)

WILTC to join Filene's tourney

The Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center is one of the organizations participating in the upcoming Filene's-Kodak Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, to be held at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill June 9-11.

The tournament, sanctioned by the USTA, is open to the entire Boston area tennis community. Winners will play for the "Kodak Cup" in August in New York against the best teams from similar tournaments held in 21 other US cities. Winners of the Kodak Cup earn a place in the mixed doubles draw of the US Open Tournament in New York this fall.



Sachem catcher Randy Pearl

Suburban tennis A, C-2 teams win

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

The Winchester Tennis Association's entries in the A and C-2 Divisions dominated their opponents in last week's matches.

The A team, captained by T. Brooke Green, came off a 1-2 loss to Lexington on May 3 to even their record at 1 and 1 as they took a 2-1 match from Acton this past Wednesday at the William S. Packer Courts on Palmer street.

The C-2 Team also won their match 2-1 over Belmont Hill last Thursday. In this doubles contest, Captain Terry Fuller and Ed Fitzgerald opened the proceedings by squeaking out a 6-2, 7-6 win with the tie-breaker going to 5-1 points.

The match was tied after the second set to 2-2 as Jack Noble and Phil Richardson lost 2-6, 5-7. It remained for the No. 3 team of Bill Ferry and Barry Reeves to ice the match for Winchester, as they battled through three sets before emerging victorious 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Women's tennis teams complete 3rd week matches

The first half of the Winchester women's tennis season is nearly concluded as the third week of scheduled matches resulted in the following scores:

Entered in the Women's Suburban Spring League, the A team encountered a determined team from Wayland and took only one point on May 10.

Trying a different line-up on May 11, the B team travelled to Concord and won two of the four matches.

The C team went indoors at Winchester for their match on May 9 against Westwood and were victorious in all four contests.

On home courts participating in the Northeast Suburban League, Div IV on May 8 against North Andover and Div V on May 12 against Wilmington were most successful. Both teams overwhelmed their opponents and took all eight points.

Playing hosts at the William S. Packer courts this next week will be: Div. IV vs. Cedarvale May 22; the A team vs. Lincoln May 24; and Div. V vs. the Bostox team May 26.

On to tourneys. . .

Tennis team ends 8-1 season

By GLENN HERLIHY

Due to the previous week's postponement, the boy's tennis team was forced to play four matches in five days but responded by posting four easy victories which kept them in contention for the Middlesex League Championship.

Successive victories against Stoneham, Burlington, Melrose and Woburn raised their season record to 8-1, and as a result they have qualified for a playoff between three other top teams to determine the Middlesex Championship.

Since the Sachems have defeated all of the teams in head-to-head competition, Coach Mulloy and his players are confident Winchester can capture the league crown for the fourth consecutive year.

Stoneham traveled to Winchester May 8 sporting a rather dismal 0-6 record and didn't seem too enthusiastic about taking on the Sachems. Their aspirations seemed to coincide with their play as Winchester coasted to a 5-0 win.

Rhys Thomas was matched up against sophomore Brad Weiss and quickly disposed of his opponent 6-1, 6-2 to account for the first singles victory. Captain DiPak Khaund volleyed his way to a 6-0, 6-0 shutout against a frustrated Bill Barbo of Stoneham. Nick Julian, playing third singles, toyed with his opponent before registering a 6-1, 6-0 victory over sophomore Bob Migliorini.

In doubles competition, Jim Willing and Rob Horne rolled to a 6-1, 6-3 victory in their first partnership of the season. In the other doubles match, Paul Simmons and Todd Chambers rallied to a 6-4, 6-2 win versus Stoneham's Bob Estes and Sean Carr.

Afterward, many of the players felt bored and it was evident that Stoneham had failed to present much competition. Rhys Thomas and

DiPak Khaund did however manage to remain undefeated in the league, a feat which few players have accomplished.

Burlington

The Sachem's easiest victory of the season came against the Burlington Red Devils in an away match May 10. The end result was a 5-0 slaughter of a very weak team. With a total of only eight players representing the squad, it is evident that Burlington must work on their tennis program if they wish to compete successfully during the coming years. Quite frankly, it was a boring match and none of the players were challenged.

Rhys Thomas rolled to his sixth consecutive victory while disposing of a highly inferior George Lang by a 6-1, 6-2 score. DiPak Khaund also had little trouble defeating his opponent Mike Dellemonico, who seemed mystified with Khaund's flawless ground strokes and sharp volleys. The final score was 6-0, 6-2. Nick Julian remained undefeated as a singles player, as he coasted to a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Burlington's Gene Driscoll.

In doubles competition, Jim Willing and Rob Horne combined their efforts to register a 6-1, 6-0 win while Paul Simmons and Todd Chambers also walked off the court 6-0, 6-2 victors.

Melrose

Like the two previous matches, Winchester was able to defeat their opponents by a 5-0 score. Refusing to yield a single set, the Sachems dominated a rather disrupted team which has seen many of its top players quit due to a coaching conflict. While talking with the players, many of them expressed their disappointment in the coach, who seemed a bit harsh and demanding.

As far as the match went, Rhys Thomas extended his winning streak to seven while

overpowering Art Anderson by 6-1, 6-0 score. DiPak Khaund also remained unbeaten, capturing a 6-2, 6-2 win over previously undefeated George Tousey. Nick Julian shutout Steve Brown, managing to outsteady his opponent, resulting in the lopsided score.

Jimmy Willing and Rob Horne snatched a close victory (6-4, 6-4) from Melrose's Bob Frasca and John McGovern. Paul Simmons and Todd Chambers coasted to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over their opponents.

Woburn

The Woburn Tanners came to the Packer Courts sporting four wins (an improvement over last year!) and the desire to defeat their arch-rival. Talent won over determination though, as Winchester defeated Woburn by a 4-1 score.

Rhys Thomas finished out the regular season as the top undefeated singles player in the Middlesex League while handing Woburn's Alex Yunquez a 6-1, 6-0 decision.

At second singles, DiPak Khaund was forced to forfeit after losing the first set 0-6 to Ed Caniff. Nick Julian posted a 6-3, 6-2 win over Walter Duffy.

The first doubles team of Jim Willing and Rob Horne continued winning as they coasted to a 6-2, 6-0 triumph. The other doubles team of Paul Simmons and Todd Chambers outlasted their opponents en route to capturing a 6-0, 6-2 victory.

After the match, the team felt glad to finish out the regular season atop the Middlesex League, but they realize that they must defeat the toughest teams in the league in order to qualify for the Eastern Mass., State and the eventual New England tournament. All are confident, however, and if the team continues its domination (the season's individual match ratio was Winchester 39 to the opponents' 6) consecutive titles could be forthcoming.

Record now 11-2

Sachems roll for four straight wins. . .

By TERRY COSTELLO

Coming back from only its second loss of the season, the Winchester High School Baseball Team rolled through last week winning all four of its games.

The team, which now has a record of 11 wins and 2 losses, is looking for two more wins in its next five games in order to qualify for the state tournament. Winchester is currently in second place in the Middlesex League, trailing Woburn by a game.

Next Wednesday, the 24th, Winchester will play its final game of the regular season in Woburn against the Tanners at 3:30.

The Sachems opened up the week May 8 against the Minutemen of Lexington. In a game that was closer than it should have been, Winchester gained a 5-4 victory behind Relfly Atkinson's five hits.

The Sachems picked up three quick runs in the first inning as Randy Pearl and Ron Allard, who had reached on walks, scored on a long shot to center field by Paul Medwar. Lexington came back in the bottom of the first to score a run making the score 3-1. In the second inning, Shiff Sizemore scored Winchester's fourth run when he advanced home on Randy Pearl's sacrifice fly.

After Lexington scored on an error in the third, the game quieted down until the last inning when Willie Strazullo belted out a double for Winchester. Strazullo then scored on a passed ball to make the score 5-2. Lexington came alive, scoring two runs in the seventh, but it was too little too late. This was

Winchester's second victory over the Minutemen this season.

On May 10, Melrose came to town, but fared no better than Lexington, as Winchester won this contest by a 5-3 margin. Sophomore pitcher Eddie Pratt gained his third win, throwing a seven hitter and four strikeouts.

Winchester waited until the bottom of the fourth to get things going. Although only George Casey and Willie Strazullo got hits, the Sachems scored three runs on a combination of errors and walks.

With the score 3-3 in the fifth, Don Allard scored the winning run on Gary Tedesco's single to left. In the seventh, George Surabian hit a double to left and scored on Casey's single to make the final score 5-3. Allard, who went two for three, also had a double. The team played well in the field too, committing only one error.

Five seemed to be the lucky number for the team, as it beat Wakefield 5-2 on Thursday in a make-up game. This situation disrupted the pitching rotation though and Coach Jack Eyderberg was forced to use a combination of Dave Guarnaccia, Don Allard and Relfly Atkinson on the mound.

Once again, the Sachems waited until the fourth inning to start moving. Allard led off with a triple, and scored when Paul Medwar hit his own triple to deep right field. Medwar scored when Gary Tedesco reached on an error. Tedesco then scored on Mark Aylward's triple to left. That proved to be enough to win, although Randy Pearl and George Casey both scored in the fifth inning.

Allard, who was the winning pitcher with 4

2-3 innings of relief work, was backed by fielding that committed only one error. The victory was Winchester's 10th.

On Friday, Atkinson was red hot on the mound, throwing a four-hitter and, leading the Sachems to a 7-1 win over Stoneham. The visitors' only run was on three hits in the top of the first. After that it was all downhill as Winchester racked up 12 hits, leaving only five men on base.

Don Allard led off the second inning with a single and then scored on the first of two doubles that Gary Tedesco hit that day. Tedesco himself scored on a single by Mark Aylward, who went three for three on the day with a double of his own. That proved to be all that was needed for the win, although Winchester scored five more runs, including a solo homer by George Surabian in the seventh. This was the Sachems fourth win of the week and their eleventh of the year.

The baseball team has enjoyed great success so far this year and is one of the bright spots of the entire athletic program at the high school. This success is due to many factors: the pitching, which has been strong all year, remains solid; and the hitting is becoming stronger.

The most noticeable improvements in the fielding department, however, on May 8, the team had two errors, on May 10 and May 11, and on Friday none. The team will face a difficult test tomorrow, however, against Burlington. The Red Devils, now in third place, are the only team that has been able to beat Woburn. The game will be played Friday night at 7:30 in Burlington.

. . . while softball team loses four

By KATHY DAY

Last week was a very discouraging one for the girls' softball team as they dropped four more games, bringing their record down to 5-8.

Stoneham

On May 8, the girls traveled to Stoneham, only to be handed a 20-6 loss. Stoneham was on top of this game and they hit it best they have all season.

The third inning was a bad one for both teams. With the score 3-0 Stoneham, Winchester came up to bat and gained five runs. It started off with a high bouncing hit by Toni Vacca, who was the starting catcher for that game. A safe bunt by Dexter moved Vacca to second. Kathleen Driscoll hit into an out at second and Vacca was caught trying to steal home plate.

With two outs, Gately hit a hard ball up the middle, which was followed by another hard hit by Holly Stevenson bringing Kathleen home. Barb Jacobs continued the hitting past the shortstop sending Kelly home.

Barb Redmond was next and smacked a beautiful double up the center sending in two more runs. Redmond was somehow caught in a pickle between second and third base, but made an excellent racing dive, face first, into second and was safe. Mary-Claire McCarthy stepped up and made Redmond's effort worthwhile, hitting her home on a very nice double, but that was the last of the scoring that inning.

This put Winchester ahead 5-3, but Stoneham added an additional 11 runs on their next ups. Four of these came in off of a grand slam homerun.

Winchester got another run in the sixth but Stoneham got two in the fifth and four in the sixth to give them the win.

Melrose

The Sachemettes played better in Melrose, but they suffered their third loss in a row, 9-3. Winchester was beaten by a very good pitcher whom everyone agreed had a good fast ball.

Winchester's infield was tight, only allowing Melrose one run in the first two innings. Good fielding by Kelly Gately, Driscoll and Stevenson held down the number of hits.

Melrose's pitching held Winchester scoreless through four innings. The Sachemettes finally got on the scoreboard in the fifth inning when Dexter hit a ball into short right field which was duplicated by Driscoll. On a passed ball, both runners ad-

vanced an extra base. On a crack up between first and second by Stevenson, one run came in. The score was 5-1 Melrose.

Winchester didn't score again until the seventh. The score was 9-1 and the eight-run deficit was too much to overcome so the Sachemettes lost another by 9-3.

Burlington

After being postponed twice, the Sachemettes finally met with the girls from Burlington. The two postponements must have been omens for the Sachemettes, because they lost twice in that game. They happened to lose the game by a close score of 4-3, but they also lost Holly Stevenson, possibly for the remainder of the season.

Winchester held Burlington in the first inning not allowing them any runs. Winchester's first two batters got out, but that didn't stop the Sachemettes from putting a run on the scoreboard. Gately started off with a nice hit to the shortstop and went to second on an overthrow. Stevenson continued her fine hitting with a hard hit also to shortstop. Gately was safe on third and Holly on first. Holly stole second on a nice steal and Jacobs followed through with a beautiful hit into left field.

Stevenson, on the way to third was hit in the back of the neck when the leftfielder made a throw to third. Holly was taken out of the game at that time and replaced by Toni Vacca. This injury, however, was not the injury that was serious. After the game, her knee swelled up from her steal at second, and the blood and liquid in her knee are what might keep her out for the season.

The Sachemettes gave up two runs in the second, both coming in on a homerun. When Winchester was up, they were called out on two steals which could have gone either way. After a good bunt by Cullen, she was called out at second base. McCarthy was out on strikes and after two nice hits by both Dexter and Willard, Willard was ruled out at third, though it didn't look that way from the bench. As a result, no runs came in.

The third inning saw excellent pitching by Kathleen Driscoll as she struck out one batter, caused a pop up to third which was handled easily by Dexter, and made a leaping catch on a once-bounced and made the throw to Redmond at first. Winchester got one run thanks to hits by Gately, Jacobs, and an excellent triple by Stevenson as she came back into the game.

A run in both the fifth and the seventh gave



Sachem tennis player Kenny Carlson gets ready for shot in match at the Packer Courts against Stoneham May 8.

(Photo by Paul Frink)

Defeats Beverly

WHS lacrosse mauls Woburn

By GEORGE PARKER

What an ego-boosting week this was for the lacrosse team. First, they maulled Woburn, 23-2. Second, they almost lost, but surged back to handily defeat Beverly, 15-10.

The Woburn game, to put it bluntly, was a joke, for the Tanners had about the ability of the Sachem J.V. However, one can't fault them — it's only their second year as a team, and they were totally overmatched by the Winchester squad.

In the first half, mayhem reigned, as the starting line-up went wild, pumping in seventeen goals, holding Woburn to none. This barrage was headed by Bubba Sanford, who came within a hair of a double figure game, racking up three goals and six assists, as he roamed all over the field.

Next was Chad Doe and Mark Carzo, each with five points — Chad had three goals and two assists, Mark had four goals and an assist. Ed Quinn put in three more goals, and Bobby Coppins added a pair. Kevin Foley tallied a goal and an assist, and Chuck Begun had a pair of assists.

In the second half, the scorers got a break, as Winchester scored only six goals, as the "scrubs" got their chance for fame and glory. However, they also allowed two goals. The second half was almost Peter Stackpole's, as he put in four goals, almost all of which were unassisted. Lee Nunzio and Paul Mafara each put one in, and David Craig and Peter Ruggles each had an assist.

That's about all I can do to describe this game — summarize the scoring, for that's about all anyone saw at that game — even the goalie, Jackie Driscoll, scored, as he cleared the ball himself, passed, and then waited in front of the Woburn net until they passed back — and then shot and scored.

Lynch girls still look for first softball win

The Lynch softball team traveled to Clarke Junior High School in Lexington to lose their third game of the year. Lynch finally discovered how to hit the ball around the field and gathered in ten runs. This included a home run hit by Katy Japy.

Everyone seemed to be trying hard to win this one. Diane Franchi, the manager for Lynch, helped the team by catching Clarke batting out of order. This made the third out and ended an inning.

Once again Lynch allowed two six-run innings that put the game out of reach. The final score was 21 to 10 for Lexington.

Joyce Junior High School added to Lynch's losing streak, beating them 21 to 6. Lynch played a very good game, but lacked the necessary hitting power to beat Joyce. Outstanding plays both defensively and offensively, were turned in by Captain Mary Beth Walsh, Captain Leslie Nasson, Joanne

Maloney, Karen Feldmann, and Andrea deMars.

Melrose handed Lynch their fifth loss in a row. It was a close game and the best that Lynch has played. Lynch had a four run lead going into the third inning, when Melrose suddenly took a 10 to 4 lead.

From that time, Lynch had to play catch-up ball and they almost pulled it off. Mary Connolly had a triple in the fifth inning to start a rally which brought Lynch within three runs of Melrose.

Excellent pitching by Deirdra McCarthy and Chris Johnson helped to keep Melrose within reach. Melrose managed four runs in the sixth inning to make a seven run lead. Lynch did not give up and fine hitting was provided by Leslie Nasson, Joanne Maloney, Lori Marshall, Andrea deMars, Karen Feldman, and Carol Donahue. The final score fell short, 14 to 11.

McCall downs Woburn

The frustration of losing and still maintaining tireless effort and enthusiasm came to an end last Friday when the McCall softball team downed Kennedy Junior High in Woburn by a score of 24 to 10. The game was filled with standout performances in batting, fielding, baserunning, and teamwork.

Pitcher Alice Greene (co-captain) and catcher Caroline Twomey did a fine job holding most batters to infield hits. Marybeth Fennell, Alison McPhail, Ann Porell, Diane Strazullo, and Alison Sughrue did expert jobs infielding.

Outfielders who did a fine job in catching

and backing up on all plays include Lauren Carroll, Kathy Durente, Lauren Frykland, Kris Murphy, Barbara O'Leary, Joanne Powers, and Elaine Pizott.

Also to be commended is the batting strength and aggressive baserunning exhibited by all team members.

Managers Joanne Burke and Leslie Alvarez did a fine job in assisting the players and coach Janet Keefe.

Absent from the game because of illness were Amy Anderson, Alison Chase, and Jackie Murphy.

Cosmos roll over Bedford

It was an easy win for the Winchester Cosmos over an undermanned Bedford team 7-0 last Sunday in a MYSA, under 19 year old, league game.

Next week, Billerica, last year's league winner, playing at home, will be a much stronger opponent. This will be the key game for the Cosmos because both teams are undefeated and do not meet again this season.

The team, coached by Ahmet Taspinar, has on its roster some of the best high school players in Winchester. Some play soccer at Belmont Hill in the regular fall season and most play for Winchester High.

Goalkeeper John Waite could have dozed through the first half as Bedford posed no threat and the same Waite at leftwing in the second half had four strong shots on goal. Mark Mulvaney, the center back in Winchester's tough defense played in goal for the

second 45 minutes. Jim Oliver, usually a midfielder has apparently found a home at right fullback, where he was outstanding. Andy Mahoney at leftback played his usual strong and often unrecognized game.

Scoring was as follows: Paul Casey at 10 on a long shot from right side; Charlie Mahoney at 25:05 after corner kick from left by Dave McLaughlin and head from George Casey to right side; Dave McLaughlin at 22 min. of second half banged home another long throw in from George Casey (George consistently makes this long throw in to the goal); Gary Martin at 12:15 after George Casey's shot hit the right post and rebounded out to Gary, Barry McQuillan on a long leaping shot over the goalie at 33 min.; Charlie Mahoney at 42 min. on a pass from Dave McLaughlin and Robert Horne unassisted at 43 minutes.

New deadline

There is a new news deadline for The Star: 3 p.m. on Mondays. All news copy and pictures should be in the office by that time. Classified deadline remains Tuesday at 4 p.m.; display advertising should be in by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Belmont overpowers girls' track. . .

By KEVIN GOSSELIN

The Winchester High Schools Girl track team succumbed to a strong Belmont squad May 9 by the score of 80-38. Belmont overpowered this young Sachemette squad, by taking 10 of 15 first places. The loss slipped their overall record to 2-5.

Junior Ann Bird placed third in the 100 meter hurdles in the time of 16.9 seconds. A tie between Bird and Judy McPhee resulted when both came in with a 4 ft. 2 in. effort in the high jump. Again Ann Bird came in third, in the long jump, as her 14 ft. 7 in. jump landed the placing for the Winchester cause. Ann will be an important member of the team next year, as she has already proven herself an excellent athlete this year.

Juniors Terry Barlow and Lynn Foden came in second and third in the shot-put, respectively. Barlow's throw of 28 ft. 6 in. outdistanced Foden's by four inches for the second place finish. Terry will be competing in state competition this year, and her experience in dual meets will help her in higher competition.

Margie Roll's throw of 71 ft. 2 inches was only good enough for a third place, as two Belmont girls out-threw her in the discus. Laura McGovern could place no better in the javelin, as her drive of 79 ft. 6 in. could only give her the red and black a third place.

The Sachemettes were able to get their first five-pointer of the meet with Jane Terry's win in the 100-yard dash. Her 11.7 posting well qualified her for the states.

Judy McPhee placed second in the 220 yard dash with her running of 28.2 seconds. This was all the Winchester girls could hope for, as Belmont's depth filled in the other two places.

In the 440 yard dash, sophomore sensation Barbara Meyers came through for the Sachemettes to win in 65.2 seconds. Meyers, running track for the first time this spring, has proven herself as one of the best quarter-milers in Eastern Massachusetts track circles. Hard work, determination, and a lot of self-discipline may one day produce a state champion out of this versatile runner. Fellow sophomore Mary Grassi came in a close third.

Sally Weylman was only able to place third in the half-mile race. Her respectable time of

2:48 was good enough to keep intact the placement for the Sachemette squad. Michelle DeMars, after a strong finishing lap, was only able to place third in the mile run. Her time was 6:03.

Running against little opposition in the two-mile, senior Jan Oehm placed first in the time of 11:09. She lapped everyone in her race, as she added five important points to the team's total. Sophomore Kathy Welch, who

has more than proven herself as an inspiring two-miler this year, came through with a second place finish.

Winchester lost the mile relay, but was able to win the 4x110 sprint relay. The squad of Jane Terry, Ann-Louise Casey, Cheryl Banks, and Judy McPhee were able to pull away at the finish to win in 55.6 seconds. Lack of depth and power hurt the Sachemette cause, as they fell to Belmont 80-38.

. . .squeaks by boys, 74-71

By KEVIN GOSSELIN

The WHS boys' track team ventured to Belmont only to lose by the close margin of 74-71. The meet was run on an asphalt track, which resulted with some not-up-to-par performances on the Sachems' part. Overca (skies seemed to add to the dismal feeling of defeat, as the track team slipped to 3-4 in the overall standings of Middlesex League competition.

The meet started out on a bright note, as junior Terry Cordova placed first in the 330 yard low hurdles with a time of 41.5 seconds. Sophomore Don MacMillan was nipped at the wire to come in third, as he came in 1-10th of a second behind other second place Belmont runner.

Winchester, with the relay squad of Scott Farrar, Peter MacDonnell, Tim Morgan, and Mark O'Neill, came in first in the 4x110 relay, posting a time of 45.7 seconds. This Sachem quartet has remained undefeated now for seven straight dual meets, and are favorites to win the States.

Terry Cordova placed third in both the long jump and the triple jump, with jumps of 18'1 1/2" and 37'1 1/2" respectively. The Belmont jumpers proved too much of a match for the Sachems, as they placed one-two in both events.

Brian O'Connor set a new school record in the shotput with his heave of 51'6". This same throw broke his previous school record which he set last week. O'Connor has been the premier shot man on the squad for the past two seasons, and as he graduates this year, his place on the team will not be easily forgotten. O'Connor won again in this event at Belmont, with Dave Demarco coming in third.

In the javelin, the Sachems placed one-two, as Senior Chip Norton won with the throw of 152'9", and sophomore Dave O'Neill came

through with the second place at 132'8".

Senior Tim Morgan's 5'8" high jump was good for a second and three points. Morgan immediately came back to win the 120 high hurdles in the next event. His time of 16 seconds flat maintained his unbeaten record at 7-0 in the hurdles.

Superstar sprinter Scott Farrar set a new record for the Belmont track with his 10.4 clocking in the 100-yard dash. Farrar remains unbeaten in this event, and continues to improve on his times. Last week against Lexington, he ran a 10-second-flat 100-yard dash. This was the fastest time run on a Winchester track in five years!

Continuing his winning ways and excellent performances in the 440-yard run was Senior Charlie Larkin. Larkin broke away from an early Belmont threat to win in 51.5 seconds. Larkin is now undefeated in three straight track seasons, and has his eyes on placing high in the States. Sophomore sensation Ken Kirk came in a strong third at 54.4 seconds.

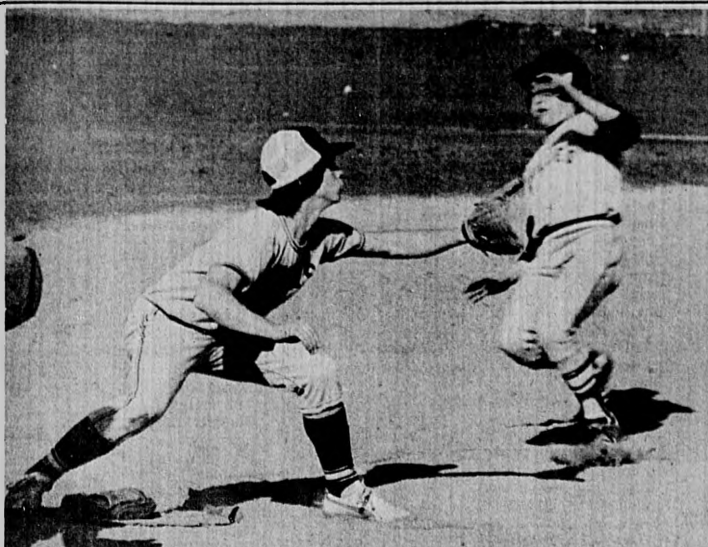
Junior Ed Kirkpatrick was only able to place third in the half-mile run. His time of 2:07 was well off his average, and the two Belmont runners took advantage of his rare off day. Senior Mark O'Neill placed first in the 220 yard dash in 23.4 seconds. O'Neill's performance quickly silenced the boasting of some Belmont sprinters, as they had predicted before the meet that they would have no trouble running against this strong Sachem.

In the discus throw, Brian O'Connor threw 149'5" to win. O'Connor's throws have been steadily increasing, and it will not be long before the discus record will also fall to this Winchester athlete. David Demarco placed third with his 114'2" effort.

The two mile event proved to be the most exciting race of the day. Belmont had gone into this event with a considerable lead, and in order to win the meet, the Sachems would have to place second or better.

Throughout the race, junior Jim Wilber stayed on the heels of his two Belmont rivals. As the last lap began, the three leaders were deadlocked, and it was anyone's race. Unfortunately, luck was not with Winchester, as Wilber finished third. His time of 10:25 was his best yet in two years of varsity running, and congratulations are in order to this hard working runner.

The mile relay squad of Ken Kirk, Andy Wilsack, Kevin Gosselin, and Charlie Larkin won in the time of 3:37. The meet had been decided by this time, so this victory lacked much glory except for those who ran it. Lack of depth in crucial places was the nemesis of this meet, and if the Sachems hope to improve in future years, important second and third men for each event must be found.



Third baseman Steven Santos of the Angels waits for throw as Phillie's John Cogan starts his slide in Little League game at Manchester Field. (Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)

Early Birds end bowling season

The Winchester Early Birds have closed their bowling season with an annual banquet which was held at the Pillar House in Needham.

Final standings

1. Pheasants: Diane Couture, Heather Bass, Roseann Pasquariello
2. Doves: Mary Jane Brooks, Jo Vacca, Mary Sullivan
3. Starlings: Marilyn Kelly, Elaine Binding, Ann Davoli
4. Larks: Rose Bezjian, Maria Nicolai, Delia Damarzo
5. Bulebirds: Rosemarie Vita, Tina DePaulis, Marie Palumbo
6. Ravens: Bea Tonello, Viola Duros, Ann Matrandola

The week of Apr. 27, Marie Palumbo joined the "200" club, bowling a high game of 210. Others in the "200" club for this season are Rose Bezjian, Mary Jane Brooks and Rosemarie Vita.

Next year the Early Birds will again be bowling at the Turnpike Bowladrome on Rt. 2 on Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. New Bowlers are most welcome - no experience necessary - just come and have a good time. Contact Diane Couture, 21 Old Colony rd., Arlington, or, Marie Palumbo, 6 Thornberry rd., or, Rosemarie Vita, 19 Cox rd.

Six Weeks Adventure

Summer plans??? Volunteer for the Six Weeks Adventure. Call Lois Anderson, 729-8197, or Sandra Wahl, 729-4739.

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Kicks blank Chelmsford, 3-0

The Kicks continue to do well in the Middlesex Youth Soccer League and on Sunday they blanked Chelmsford 3-0.

Strong winds kept the ball in the Winchester half most of the first period, but the defensive line with Jim Kohr, John Fallon, Brian Donnellan and Charlie Bemis made sure that hardly a ball got through to goalie Jim Duffy. Sturat McCord controlled most of the action in midfield and his excellent passes up the wings started many dangerous counterattacks.

In the second half, the Kicks had the wind advantage, and they took to the attack immediately. Chelmsford survived the onslaught for more than 20 minutes, but then Ned Fortin broke open the scoreless game. Five minutes later goalie Jim Duffy got an assist, when he punted a goalkick over the Chelmsford defenders and Ned Fortin beat the goalie to the ball. With only a few minutes to go, Vittorio Bares booted the ball in the net for the final 3-0 score.

The Kicks will play their next game against Billerica at home on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Couples A-go-go

On Saturday evening, at the home of Stefanie and Whitey Allen, special awards were given to all members.

Guy and Angela Pollino were awarded trophies for high averages, high series and best attendance!

The Rolls team won for the season. Captain, Isabel Hart, accepted the trophy and thanked her team-mates, Bob Harris, Kathy Pawlak, Whitey Allen and Vi Vangeli.

Guy Mafra won a trophy but requested the reason not be printed in the paper. Mimi Walters won a trophy for most improved bowler.

President, Elliott Walters was thanked for doing an outstanding job this past year.

The couples went to Alphonse's Restaurant for dinner and dancing.

The new slate of officers for 1978-79 are: President, Angela Pollino; secretary, Kathy Pawlak; treasurer, Isabel Hart.

Publicity guide free at The Star

Free copies of a Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at the The Star office, 5 Church st.

The booklet has information regarding the preparation and submission of press releases and pictures and explains a little about how the newspaper goes together.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center's hours are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 - 5, and Thursday evenings 7 - 9.

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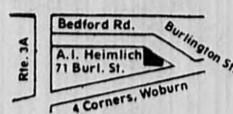
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Division A

Thursday, May 18

Kraft Uniform vs. No Names-Leonard	6:15
Winchester Auto vs. Bossi's Exxon-Lockeland	6:15
Winchester Realty vs. Nomads-Ginn	7:45
St. Eulalias vs. Elks-Ginn	9:00

Tuesday, May 23

Bellino-Parkview vs. S.O.I.-Leonard	6:15
Peterson Chair vs. No Names-Lockeland	6:15
Theater Mobil vs. Bossi's Exxon-Ginn	7:45
Kraft Uniform vs. Winchester Auto-Ginn	9:00

Thursday, May 25

Winchester Realty vs. Elks-Leonard	6:15
Nomads vs. S.O.I.-Lockeland	6:15
St. Eulalias vs. No Names-Ginn	7:45
Bellino-Parkview vs. Bossi's Exxon-Ginn	9:00

Division B

Sunday, May 21

P.S. Good Guys vs. Dynamic-Leonard	6:15
Maggione vs. Jaycees-Lockeland	6:15
K. of C. vs. Aberjona Aces-Ginn	7:45
Sport Shop vs. C.C. Club-Ginn	9:00

Monday, May 22

Kiwanis vs. Stone & Webster-Leonard	6:15
L. L. Rowe vs. Burns Realty-Lockeland	6:15
Shield System vs. Dynamic-Ginn	7:45
Main St. Texaco vs. Jaycees-Ginn	9:00

Wednesday, May 24

P.S. Good Guys vs. Aberjona Aces-Leonard	6:15
Maggione vs. C.C. Club-Lockeland	6:15
K. of C. vs. Sport Shop-Ginn	7:45
Kiwanis vs. Burns Realty-Ginn	9:00

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In order to be prepared with the most effective treatment for such inhalation, Winchester Hospital is asking companies within its service area to list such toxic substances with its Emergency Room. Your cooperation will be appreciated by us and by your employee who might need treatment.

Please send a list of these substances to the Emergency Room Committee, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. Thank you for helping us to help you.



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Religious services

First

Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis

Thursday, May 18
10 a.m. Grandmothers in Tucker Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday, May 20
1 p.m. Rehearsal for baccalaureate service followed by senior picnic.

Sunday, May 21
10 a.m. Baccalaureate service - Forum and high school seniors lead worship. Children above pre-school level worship with parents, leaving for classrooms after "Time for the Young".
11 a.m. Coffee and conversation in Tucker Room. No 11th hour adult education until fall.
5:30 p.m. Deacons meet with Nonagons (confirmations).
6:30 p.m. Forum banquet for grades 9-12 and parents.

Monday, May 22
8 p.m. Church school teachers (grades 3-6) meet in Vinton Room.

Tuesday, May 23
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.

Wednesday, May 24
7:45 p.m. Church committee.

United Methodist

Church Services

34 Dix St.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch, Jr.

Thursday, May 18
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, May 20
2 p.m. Memorial service for Helen Herrick in the sanctuary.

Sunday, May 21
8:30-10. Junior high fellowship breakfast for the church family.
9 a.m. - Choir rehearsal in the music room.
9:30 a.m. - Adult study in the parlor.
10:45 a.m. - Worship & church school. The Sacrament of Christian Baptism will be celebrated this Sunday. Dr. Hatch will preach on "Go and Make Disciples." A fellowship coffee hour will follow worship.
11:45 a.m. - Junior choir rehearsal.
6 p.m. - The senior high fellowship will meet in their retreat. The junior highs will not meet this evening.

Wednesday, May 24
10:2 p.m. Workshop will meet in the parlor.

Thursday, May 25
9:30 a.m. - Morning Circle will meet at the home of Agnes Maurer, 185 Forest St.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Circle will meet.

Christian Science

Church Services

111 Church St.
729-5856

Sunday, May 21
"Soul and Body" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m. also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church St.

Wednesday, May 24
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon street.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
933-0053
Rev. Glen A. Pearson

Sunday, May 21
5 p.m. - Family spaghetti supper sponsored by Redeemer youth.

Monday, May 22
7:30 p.m. - Romans Bible study at Erikson's.

Tuesday, May 23
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.

Thursday, May 25
7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Greek Orthodox

Church Services

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
935-2421
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas

Sunday Service
Orthos: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church school: 10-11:15 a.m. Coffee hour immediately following church service.

First Baptist

Church Services

90 Mt. Vernon st.
729-2861
Howard A. Krueger, pastor

Friday, May 19
6:45 p.m. - The Pairs and Spares will meet in the parking lot of the church to go to POPS.

Sunday, May 21
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School classes for all ages with an adult bible class led by Pastor Krueger.
11 a.m. - Church at worship. Mr. Ed Guerard, Director of Grottonwood, the Baptist Conference Grounds, will be speaking: "Are You A Pig or A Chicken?"

Monday, May 22
7 p.m. - "Show and Tell" craft night for the holiday bazaar.

Tuesday, May 23
7:30 p.m. Diaconate will meet in the church social hall.

Wednesday, May 24
6 p.m. - The women's fellowship board supper meeting at the home of Ella Gosselin.

Thursday, May 25
The Lorena George Circle meeting postponed to June 1.

Unitarian Church

Church Services

178 Main St.
729-0919
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide

Sunday, May 21
9:30 - All-stars rehearsal.
9:45 - Choir rehearsal.
10:30 - Worship service. "Holy Living is Wholly Living." All children from Kindergarten up will attend the service with families or friends. Child care will be provided for children four and under.
11:30 - Coffee, ice cream and discussion.
6 p.m. - Music committee meeting, Symmes Room.
7:30 p.m. - Youth group meeting, Michelson Room.

Monday, May 22
7 p.m. - Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall. Bread-making class.
7:30 p.m. - Music committee meeting, Alliance Room.

Tuesday, May 23
10 a.m. - Crafts and stichery, Winsor Room.
7 p.m. - Explorer Scouts, Winsor Room.
7:45 p.m. - Choir rehearsal. R.E. committee meeting, Michelson Room.

Wednesday, May 24
7:30 p.m. - Annual meeting, Symmes Room.

Epiphany Parish

Church Services

(Episcopal)
70 Church St.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, May 21
8 a.m. - Holy eucharist.
10 a.m. - Holy eucharist - church school.
11 a.m. - Adult class.
8 p.m. - Parent and child - rectory. District 8 Epiphany.

Tuesday, May 23
9:30 a.m. - Holy eucharist - chapel.
10 a.m. - Prayer group. Sewing group.
10:30 a.m. - Bible study.

Wednesday, May 24
7:30 p.m. - Pastoral services committee - 1 Wildwood St.

Thursday, May 25
3:15 p.m. - Junior choir.
7 p.m. - High school choir.
8 p.m. - Adult choir.

Friday, May 26
12:30 p.m. - Winchester ecumenical meeting - 1st Congregational Church.

Baccalaureate service Sunday at First Church

The First Congregational Church will hold its baccalaureate service this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Honored at this service will be all seniors who are members of First Church as well as seniors who have been active in the Forum, the youth group of the church which is open to any interested senior high youth.

The service is being planned and carried out by the seniors, with special presentations to the graduates made by Rev. Kenneth Orth, minister of youth, and Rev. Walter Davis, pastor.

At 6:30 that evening will be the Forum Closing Banquet for all Forumites and parents at which the seniors are the guests of honor. At the banquet the members of the ninth grade confirmation class at First Church will also be greeted as new members of the Forum.

Seniors include Lynne Adamian, Simona Hares, David Bell, Jim Colton, Ann Cowgill, Geoffrey Curtis, Mike DiSilva, Robert Erbafina, Kate Fitzpatrick, Louise Friou, Richmond Gardner, Sheila Grasty, Valerie Gove, Elise Greep, Greg Hanchett, Carrie Hosmer, Angus Harlow, Cindy Howland, Edith King, Wimborne Phinney, Dorothy Redding, John Redmond Jr., Mike Schipani, Tricia Wells, and Stephen Williams.

Obituaries

Glady's Wentworth

Glady's M. Wentworth, 66, of Slodard, N.H., passed away Saturday at the Palm Beach Gardens Community Hospital in Florida.

She is survived by her husband, Chandler; one son, David, of Merritt Island, Fla.; two daughters, Caroline Bates, of Abington, and Linda Capp of Essex Junction, Vt.; and three granddaughters.

Private services will be held at the family's convenience.

Friends who wish to make contributions should contact their local chapter of the American Kidney Foundation.

Hamm and Price Funeral Home of North Palm Beach, Fla. is in charge of arrangements.

Wanda Prinke

Wanda B. (Tieje) Prinke, 77, of 48 Church St., died May 10 in the Woburn Nursing Home.

A Winchester resident for 15 years, she had been the wife of the late Herman L. Prinke.

She is survived by a daughter, Anna W. Mills of Winchester; and two grandsons, Wayne R. Mills and Glenn R. Mills, both of Winchester.

Funeral services were held at the Lane Funeral Home Friday.

The mass was celebrated by Rev. Daniel Carlson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Arlington.

Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Boston. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Donations in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Florence Dade

Florence (Campbell) Dade, of Alden lane, died April 30 at the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Born in Boston in 1896, she had lived in Winchester for 29 years.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Epiphany on May 2, with Rev. Jack Bishop officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Helen Herrick

A memorial service for Helen Black Herrick, who died Jan. 20, will be conducted on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, 34 Dix Street.

Mrs. Herrick had been a resident of Winchester for nearly 50 years. She was an active member of the Methodist Church and its

service May 20

women's groups and also of many community organizations over the years.

Mrs. Herrick is survived by her husband, Frank C. Herrick, and by three daughters: Mrs. Robert Bridges of Salem; Mrs. Dean Carleton of Moultonboro, N.H.; and Mrs. James Mize of California. There are also 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Intergenerational service at Unitarian

"Holy Living is Wholly Living" - an intergenerational service of thanks and recognition will be held at the Unitarian Church this Sunday.

Sharing time this Sunday will be for all ages and will take its form from 2 telegrams: "If you received a telegram saying thanks or congratulations, what would it be for?" and "If you sent a thanks or congratulations telegram to another church member, what would it say?"

The service will also include recognition of church school teachers; presentation of Bibles to some church school members and of The Prophet to graduating seniors; church membership ceremony for youth 16 years or older; music by the all-stars and senior choir; a story to ponder.

The celebration will conclude in the Symmes Room with ice cream for all and, for those who wish, an opportunity to continue discussion of the Youth Sunday service. Copies of the service will be available.

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1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE SEDAN

350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, disc seat belts, floor mats, door edge guards, door warning lamp, white stripe radial tires, vinyl tool convenience group, tinted windows, remote control mirror, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, electric clock, over speaker, accent paint stripe, plus all standard factory equip. \$16,857

List Price \$17,883.95
SAVE \$1,026.95

Delivered Price \$16,595

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON COUPE

231 V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, deluxe wheel disc, white stripe lines, accent paint stripe, plus all standard factory equipment \$16,558

List Price \$17,340.30
SAVE \$682.30

Delivered Price \$16,630

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CRUISER STATION WAGON

S-Flax tinted window, lower body moldings, elec. rear window defogger, body side moldings, rear side moldings, wheel opening moldings, black cloth interior, plus all standard factory equipment \$16,436

List Price \$17,722.55
SAVE \$1,286.55

Delivered Price \$16,498

1977 CHEVROLET LUV TRUCK

1100 cc. in. 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission, sports stripe package, white vinyl top, AM radio, rear step bumper, exterior door package, plus all standard factory equipment \$14,450

List Price \$16,165.30
SAVE \$1,715.30

Delivered Price \$16,995

1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE SEDAN

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SAVE \$1,715.30

Delivered Price \$16,995

1978 OLDSMOBILE DEL

Legal notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 40896

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion H. Boutwell late of Winchester, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fifth to eighth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank and Roswell M. Boutwell, Third as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 3 Section 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Roswell M. Boutwell and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May, 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.11-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 407527

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Isabel H. Healey late of Winchester, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth to eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Eleanor H. Urman and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April, 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.4-5.18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 408906

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion H. Boutwell late of Winchester, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fifth to eighth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank and Roswell M. Boutwell, Third as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 3 Section 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katherine H. Hood and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May, 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.11-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 321902

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry E. Worcester late of Winchester, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-first to twenty-third accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Vincent L. Hennessey as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 3 Section 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Alice D. Worcester and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April, 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.4-3w

YARDSALE



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Every Zenith Chromacolor II Features:

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13" DIAGONAL
The BIMINI K1310C
Slim-line portable
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17" DIAGONAL
The AVALON K1720W
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The TCHAIKOVSKY K1908C
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23" diagonal
Transitional Style CONSOLE
with COLOR SENTRY
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TABLE MODEL & Swivel Base Ensemble
YARD SALE PRICE
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with COLOR SENTRY
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New Deluxe Tuning System
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25" diagonal
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BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE
YARD SALE PRICE
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BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE
YARD SALE PRICE
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There's A Zenith for every taste!

THE QUALITY GOES ON BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

SAVE ON Quasar

Quasar makes television special again

Here's A Truly Portable Color TV
WEIGHS ONLY 28 POUNDS

QUASAR 12" diagonal Compact COLOR
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And A Compact Black and White!

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One Year IN HOME Service Warranty

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\$478

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Automatic Fine Tuning
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QUASAR brings you the most advanced technology ever!

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AIR CONDITIONERS

ECONOMY MODEL 5000 B.T.U. Limited Quantity
\$138

6000 B.T.U. Thermostat
\$168

Room Size Units Are Easy To Install Yourself!

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE IN 5000 - 6000 - 10,000 & 20,000 size

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\$228

• Scans the Channels in 1.3 seconds
• Covers all Public Service Bands
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AM-FM STEREO Receiver With Built-in 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
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\$84.95

AM-FM STEREO Receiver With Built-in 8-Track Stereo Tape Player and PHONO
YARD SALE PRICE
\$138

AVOID THE MAD RUSH WHEN SUMMER HEAT IS UNBEARABLE

Avery's Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Saturday till 6 p.m.



Finance committee members confer during town meeting session at the high school. From left are William Zettler, Alice Mirak (chairman of the FinCom), John Williams and Dave Donahue. (Staff photo)

Selectmen's notes

Taxi licenses

Twelve Hackey Carriage licenses have now been renewed for a six month period by the board.

Green Taxi, Lane's Taxi Service, Town Taxi, and Robert Pacy, all requesting license renewals, met with the board at a public hearing May 2. The companies had been scheduled to meet with the board Apr. 24. Representatives told selectmen they were unaware that their presence was required to have the licenses granted and apologized for the mix-up.

Winchester Red Cab, represented by Gaspare Galfullo, was at the Apr. 24 meeting, and was granted four taxi licenses.

The board said they had received many complaints from residents that the cabs were slow or unavailable. Several public hearings were held before the license renewals were granted this May.

Rats on the rise

"Huge rats are on the increase all over town," according to board of health director Michael Saraco.

Saraco told the selectmen at a recent meeting that the problem lies in uncovered garbage cans and cited the restaurants in town as major offenders.

"Every eating and drinking establishments in town has changed hands in the last six months," Saraco said. "It is the policy of the board of health to do routine inspections every two months, and that doesn't include inspections of complaints."

The board of health has been working short of one man since Christmas. At that time, a CETA employee left.

Saraco said unauthorized dumping in town

is a continuing problem. One problem area, he said, is the train station.

Saraco told the selectmen the town was "slow" at investigating recycling possibilities at the transfer station.

"All I hear is talk, talk, talk," he said. "I'm a man of action and I want to get something going."

Saraco said the town could save thousands of dollars if light iron, certain kinds of glass, and other materials were properly recycled.

Saraco will be discussing recycling with the town manager and the DPW director.

West Chardon rd.

The board amended their approval of the lay-out of West Chardon road to exclude eight feet of property in front of the Cortese home from street paving.

The proposed lay-out will remain the same, accepting 40 feet of the land as a public way.

Nursing home

A license to install a 15 inch drainage pipe over town park land property for the proposed Aberjona nursing home on Swanton street was granted by the board.

Attorney Henry Quill, representing the nursing home told the board the pipe would run underground for about 100 yards. The pipe would allow drainage from the nursing home area to the river.

The board approved the license with the understanding that the ground surface would remain in its natural state after installation. The board also reserves the right to revoke the license in the future.

Volunteers needed

Six Weeks Adventure brings local and city kids together

Six Weeks Adventure is a summer program for a mixture of elementary school age, inner-city children and Winchester children, and is designed to give these children the opportunity to learn, teach and interact with one another in a summer day-camp setting.

The program was started in Winchester in 1969, by the efforts of the Winchester Ecumenical Association and interested individuals, and operated from 1970 through 1975. The program is to be reinstituted this year after a two year hiatus.

This year's program provides a six weeks adventure for 20 minority children and 20 Winchester children from July 5 to Aug. 11. The program is funded entirely by donations, from the Winchester churches, Winchester organizations and other interested businesses and individuals.

The six weeks adventure is divided into morning and afternoon sessions. The children spend the mornings in one of the Winchester elementary schools to attend the Lesley Enrichment Program, which is a cooperative

venture of the Winchester School Department and Lesley College. The Lesley Enrichment Program includes academic, craft and recreational activities.

The afternoon sessions are spent in one of Winchester's churches. Activities here include sewing, cooking, woodcraft, painting, swimming, hiking, biking and tennis. Also, other skills of the volunteer leaders are incorporated into the program to enhance the six weeks adventure.

Residents who would like to have their children participate in the program should get in touch with Sandra Wahl at 729-4739. Anyone who would like to volunteer to work in the program should contact Lois Anderson at 729-8197.

Volunteers are needed for all sorts of recreational activities, including crafts and hobbies such as woodworking and model building. The recreation department is helping out with staff and facilities for the swimming program.

Winchester pays for the transportation of the children through donations to the program.

50 years ago

Compiled by Henry Simonds

An unusual accident occurred on Saturday May 5. As a small office building was being transported on a truck through town from the Winchester Hospital to Arlington, it struck a pole and was tipped, the machine landing on Church street at a point just beyond School street. The office building was damaged and the traffic tied up for about an hour.

Hospital Day, May 12, 1928 will always be a memorable date at the Winchester Hospital, for that day marked the opening of the new addition, ready for occupancy, and the dedication of the hospital anew to the service of the community.

Guests entered the reception room on the ground floor. The office and desk are at the right of the entrance. The superintendent's room, drug room, bookkeeper's room, doctor's coat room, and public telephone are adjoining. Following down the corridor one passes the sunny dining room and across the hall the improved and extended x-ray rooms.

The enlarged kitchen, diet kitchen, dietitian's office, cloak room for the nurses, ice machine, and store rooms are grouped together at the south end. At the north corner, the room for special nurses and the accident room are provided. The new central linen room with shelves for supplies fills a long felt need.

Visitors were taken in the elevator from the first floor to the fourth or top floor. Facing

the west, the two rooms for the babies are located. On the fourth floor are located the maternity department, sterilization rooms, diet kitchen, doctor's rooms, blanket warming closet, and other improvements. A maternity ward of seven beds occupies the east end. On the third and second floor are the new private and semi-private rooms.

The capacity of the Winchester Hospital is now 75 beds including 25 bassinets. The complete medical equipment and rooms for the accommodation of the doctors put it among the foremost of hospitals of corresponding size.

The train did not "get the goats" but for a moment it looked as if it might, and as usual the police were called to straighten out the trouble. It seems that several goats had strayed onto the railroad tracks, above the tower, which use to stand at the beginning of the Woburn loop, shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday May 15. The trail was held up until the owners of the animals were able to corral their pets. The police riot squad arrived just too late to figure in the party.

The price of the following cars in May 1928 were: Graham Paige, \$895 to \$2,310; Chandler Sixes, \$995 to \$1,925; Chandler Eights, \$1,995 to \$2,195; LaSalle, \$2,350 to \$2,875; and Chevrolet, \$495 to \$715.

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WE HAVE 6"X15" INSULATION

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Reasonable set prices

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We have more than 500 designs to dress up your ice cream cake for any occasion
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BRAND NEW 1978 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Power windows, power seat, door locks, air cond., rear def. cruise matr., w/w tires, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, access grip, woodgrain mats, door guards, bumper guards, ext. mid. pkg., tint glass \$7695 Delivered Stk. #8061	BRAND NEW 1978 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR 55/45 seat, door locks, air cond., tilt release vinyl roof, cruise matr., AM/FM stereo, power ant., 3 speed w/w wiper, rear def. bumper guards, mats, door guards, tint glass, w/w tires, tilt wheel \$7795 Delivered Stk. #8068
BRAND NEW 1978 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. Aircond, tint glass, mats, body side midg, Ext. midg pkg., rear def., wheel covers, w/w tires, A/M radio, access grip, remote mirror \$6095 Delivered Stk. #8114	1978 EXECUTIVE CAR BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR Auto trans, p.s., p.b., radio w/w tires, rear def., light grp., side midg, remote mirror, wheel disc, bumper stripes \$4595 Delivered Stk. #8027

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Boys and Girls 7 - 18
Beginners through Tournament Levels
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For Democratic nomination

Two announce their candidacy for county DA



Guy A. Carbone

Attorney Guy A. Carbone of Watertown, who is also a Selectman, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the Office of District Attorney of Middlesex County.

Carbone is the Senior Counsel and prosecutor for the State's Department of Labor and Industries. Carbone, who is Registered Professional Engineer, holds three degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has taught structural engineering at Tufts University and at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

For nine years before he joined the Dept. of Labor and Industries he was the Chief Engineer for the Government Center Commission where he supervised the design and construction of over \$60 million of building construction in Boston's Government Center. In Watertown he was a four-term School Committee member before being elected Selectman.

Carbone was commissioned through the ROTC program at MIT in 1957 and is a Lt. Colonel in the Corps of Engineers, USAR. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. and is an instructor with the 1037th USAR school in Boston where he teaches in the non-resident

phase of the Command & General Staff College.

He received his Juris Doctor degree from Suffolk University and has been admitted to the practice of law before the Massachusetts Supreme Court, the Federal District Court for Massachusetts and First Circuit Court of Appeals. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, Middlesex County Bar Association, American Trial Lawyers Association, the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, and the Board of Directors of the Justitia Law Society.

While the Senior Counsel of the State's Dept. of Labor and Industries, Carbone was appointed a Special Asst. Attorney General and a Special Asst. District Attorney in two counties.

He says that the District Attorney must be a vigorous advocate of the criminal justice system, capable and willing to work with the legislature and available for consultation relative to legislation effecting that system. He feels that the District Attorney must be a leader as well as a dedicated prosecutor.

Carbone says there are serious problems within the office of the District Attorney. He alleges that politics has infiltrated the office of the District Attorney; that the professionalism, long the hallmark of the office, has been dissipated; the county budget has increased due to over-staffing of unnecessary administrative positions, generating increases in the already confiscatory property taxes in every city and town in the County.

Carbone says he sees no reason why the District Attorney should be hiring personnel who are not natives of this Commonwealth, a recent trend which he says will end immediately when he is elected. He stated that there is an abundance of superlative talent native to this Commonwealth to serve the needs of Middlesex County.

Carbone says he will dedicate himself to serving the essence of justice, that those persons charged with crimes will be addressed with deliberate speed by dedicated and talented prosecutors who are supported by competent staff persons, all at a reasonable cost to the tax payers of Middlesex County. "We will distinguish the innocent from the guilty, and convince the jury accordingly."



Scott Harshbarger

Scott Harshbarger, who has held several key jobs in the Massachusetts justice system, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination of District Attorney of Middlesex County saying Middlesex County needs a vigorous leader as the top law enforcement officer.

He said that the District Attorney's office in Middlesex County has become "invisible" and named the key problems of the justice system here as "bloated bureaucracy, political patronage and favoritism, outdated investigative techniques, and isolation from the public."

Harshbarger is a former administrator of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee which provides lawyers for defendants too poor to afford them. He was named as a top prosecutor in Attorney General Bellotti's office, where he directed court cases against polluters and price-fixers, swindlers and flim-flam artists, violent and non-violent criminals. "Now I want to bring that experience to Middlesex County," he says. "Since the present District Attorney took

office 18 years ago, the very nature of crime has changed."

"Some prosecutors think of a bank robber only as someone with a mask and a gun", said the former Harvard halfback. "But today, that robber is more likely to wear an expensive suit and perhaps even work for the bank he is robbing."

He added that prosecutors "must refuse to be satisfied with convicting only those who actually perpetrate crimes; we must also seek out those behind the scenes who plan and organize illegal schemes to bilk consumers, compromise public officials, erode our rights, steal public and private funds, and make our streets and neighborhoods unsafe."

Harshbarger pledges to "expand the job and make it what it should always be: the public's watchdog and protector." He cites four ways he hopes to make Middlesex County "a safer and better place to live."

First, he would "improve the quality and speed of justice in dealing with the most basic crimes: assaults, robberies, and other crimes against person and property."

Second, he will "broaden the role of the District Attorney so that we can confront the new kinds of crime that are costing us huge and increasing amounts of money, often so cleverly concealed that the consumer is not even aware of it. 'Organized crime shakedown, consumer frauds, kickbacks, price-gouging schemes and other economic crimes are becoming a heavy drain in our economy.'"

Third Harshbarger cites his own "years of experience in recruiting, training and supervising outstanding lawyers." He said his office would be a "first-rate team to focus unprecedented scrutiny on those who prey upon the public. I intend to make the District Attorney's office into the best professional legal office in this Commonwealth."

Finally, he suggests that "no one person should hold a prosecutor's job for 18 years. We must demand that our District Attorney provide visible direction to his staff that he remain in constant personal touch with his constituents, and that he demonstrate energy, vigor and enthusiasm."

This is Harshbarger's first run for public office. He says his campaign "will give voters a chance to show their dissatisfaction with the 'get along, go along' school of politics which has dominated this county for as long as most of us can remember."

MAPC sponsoring public meeting on transportation

Area residents will have an opportunity to review and discuss federally-funded transportation improvement projects slated for the North Transportation Corridor over the next five years at a public meeting sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's (MAPC) Central Transportation Planning Staff. The meeting, part of the annual sub-regional review process for these projects, will be held May 24, 7:30 pm at the Reading Community Center, Sanborn street, Reading.

North Transportation Corridor communities include: Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

Details on proposed transportation improvements are provided in two documents, the "Unified Work Program" and the "Transportation Improvement Program." These documents, prepared by MAPC's Central Transportation Planning Staff, are sent each year to cities and towns for review and comment prior to "sign-off" by local officials in the metropolitan area. Copies are available in local public libraries.

For more information about the May 24 public meeting or the transportation

documents, call Mary Snyder, North Corridor field staff, at 323-3410.

The Central Transportation Planning Staff is a cooperative transportation planning effort of the MAPC, Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, MBTA Advisory Board and the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Cancer crusaders' drive nets \$2900

The American Cancer Society reports that almost \$2900 has been collected thus far by the 262 house-to-house crusaders who have returned their kits to the Winchester Trust. It is hoped that the remaining 204 crusaders will make their collections by this weekend and return their kits.

Telephone calls were made to each crusader before the April 25 cancer crusade night by precinct Captains Pat Franke, Mary Grant, Anita Meyer, Eileen Moore, Pat Shattuck and Caroline Wilk.

They were assisted by Linda Anderson, Mary Brown, Angela Catalano, Ann Esposito, Mary Falcione, Barbara Joyce, Joanna Pywell, and Nuala Ward.

The precinct captains will be calling those crusaders who have not returned their kits by May 23.

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May 22

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Low tar MERIT proven major alternative for high tar smokers—see results below.

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First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '77
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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MERIT

Kings & 100's



Joining together recently for an ecumenical meeting to discuss their work in the community were, from left, Rev. Jack Bishop, Church of the Epiphany; the Most Rev. Daniel A. Hart, auxiliary bishop of Boston and guest speaker; Rev. Walter B. Davis, First Congregational Church; and Rev. James J. Haddad, St. Eulalia's Parish. (Photo by Paul Frink)

Clergy joins in ecumenical evening

Some 62 clergy and laypersons of Winchester churches met at the First Congregational Church for an evening of sociability and serious discussion of the theme, "Mutual Ministry Within the Winchester Church," on May 5. The event was sponsored by the Winchester Ecumenical Association. Following dinner, the group was addressed by Bishop Dan Hart on the theme of "Our Mutual Ministries."

The rest of the evening was given over to workshop sessions on various aspects of the life and activity of the church. The workshop on spiritual life was led by Rev.

Walter Davis, Christian Education was led by Rev. James Haddad and Rev. Jeanne Sproat.

The outreach theme was led by Rev. John Bishop, Rev. Thomas MacLeod, and Rev. Howard Kreuger. The workshop on administration and finance was led by Rev. Leon Hatch and Rev. Donald Rowingson.

Other ministerial participants included Mrs. Barbara Jopling, Rev. Arthur L. Reardon, Rev. Mark Sheehan, and Rev. Kenneth Orth. The lay participants represented the four main interests in their respective churches along with several parish representatives.

Lions win award at 50th annual state convention

A delegation of the Winchester Lions accompanied by their wives attended the 50th Annual State Convention of the Massachusetts Lions Multiple District 33 Lions Clubs held at Dunfey's Hyannis Resort in Hyannis this past weekend.

Over 1500 Lions and their wives, from throughout the state gathered to participate in this golden anniversary convention of Lionism in Massachusetts. Guests of the convention were Joseph M. McLaughlin, President of the International Association of Lions Clubs, and his wife Bette. He addressed the Saturday night banquet on the conditions he had witnessed on his travels throughout the world and the great need for people to help those who are less fortunate.

The Sunday noon luncheon was one of the high points of the convention. This was when the awards were presented to clubs and individuals for outstanding and noteworthy service and accomplishments on either the district or state level. The Winchester Lions were the recipients of a special award as Outstanding Small Club in District 33N.

One of the main items of business of the convention is the election of district governors of each of the five districts into which the state of Massachusetts is divided. The voting delegates of District 33N, which includes Winchester, elected Frederick Pais of the Billerica Lions Club as their district governor for the next fiscal year.

Chief McHugh addresses GOP women's meeting

Informing his audience that the main police problems in Winchester stem from vandalism and burglaries, Chief McHugh gave the Winchester Women's Republican Club interesting insights into suburban police problems at the club's May meeting.

Drugs and alcohol-related problems are at the base of many of the vandalism actions with which the police are concerned, but other incidents stem from a lack of respect for property, the Chief recounted. "Our most valuable assistance can come from a concerned community. Keep alert and report anything of a suspicious nature in our neighborhoods," he continued, "and never hesitate to call the police department."

Mrs. Ralph Swanson, president of the club, opened the meeting by thanking Mrs. Courtney Crandall for giving her home for the meeting. Mrs. Sherman Saltmarsh, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Theo Thompson, a member of the club, who presented the club with two volumes written by her late husband, who died in a tragic airplane crash while carrying out his duties as a commissioner of the Atomic Energy Commission. The books, widely recognized in the field of atomic safety, are "The Technology of Nuclear Reactor Safety," and will be presented to the Winchester Library in the name of the club and Mrs. Thompson.

A special report on the Regional Women's Conference, held in Boston Apr. 28 was given by Mrs. Charles Perenick who attended as the Winchester representative.

Mrs. Perenick described the workshops she attended and the banquet at which Ambassador Volpe introduced Shirley Temple Black, former ambassador to Ghana, who spoke on "Passage to Power: Women in Transition."

Class of 1968 reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1968 is having its 10th year reunion July 8 at the Winchester Elks Lodge.

Any members of the class wishing to attend who have not already been contacted should call Susan Kajander, 729-2968, or Rick Downes, 861-8619.

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Notes from the WEA

Two McCall teachers recently attended the two-day annual Title I conference in Hyannis.

Misty Schwartzman, title I co-ordinator for Winchester and Barbara Nixon, an eighth grade English teacher, participated in the workshops sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education and the Title I Dissemination Project.

The group recognized eight nationally validated programs selected by the U.S. office of education for nationwide dissemination. Massachusetts Title I projects were also presented, along with sessions dealing with Title I issues.

Title I awards were given for teachers and parents of the year. Ms. Schwartzman had been a nominee for the teacher of the year award. Marguerite Maserian and Anne Marshall have exhibited their paintings at

an art show benefitting the Nazareth Child Care Center in Jamaica Plain. In addition, they have donated two paintings to be raffled off with proceeds going to Nazareth. Miss Maserian is an art specialist and Miss Marshall is a five-six grade teacher at Muraco.

Two eighth-grade Spanish classes at McCall enjoyed preparing and eating dinner in the home economics department. The menu included tacos, arroz con pollo and tostones. The purpose of the evening, other than sociability, was a cultural comparison of Mexican, Spanish, and Caribbean cooking. Felicia Hall is the teacher.

Mrs. Madeleine MacFall, first grade teacher at Muraco, and 17 sixth grade students have been selected to take part in a television documentary which will be shown nationally on CBS

(Channel 5). Filming will take place on May 22, on location at the Danforth Museum in Framingham.

The sixth graders are Mike Alcione, Joe Berry, Ernie Drougas, Mark Hogan, Tony Maida, Robbi Mistretta, D.J. McGee, Richard Rothmann, Lisa Adelsberger, Liza Bella, Julie Burke, Gwen Dewar, Susan Fennell, Debra Lovering, Tyeast Smith, Tracy Spruill, and Diana Vanyo.

Misty Schwartzman and Barbara Nixon have been brushing up on courses.

They are currently enrolled

at Boston State College in "Reading in the Content Area," and have also completed an in-service course led by Winchester reading specialist, Jerry Goldberg.

Goldberg's course, "Teaching of Reading, Practical Aspects," was attended by 74 elementary and secondary teachers and administrators. Learning center and reading games' development were covered. In addition, several guest speakers lectured on the creative teaching of poetry and reading.

Military news

Cowgill enlists David B. Cowgill, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooks Cowgill of 75 Lawson rd., recently entered the Air Force delayed enlistment program.

He is a 1977 graduate of Winchester High School and is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tx., May 16.

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Rev. Walter Davis, Dr. Donald McLean, and Sandra Wahl are coordinating efforts for the Six Weeks Adventure program, which brings inner city youngsters out to Winchester during the summer and joins them with local children in a variety of recreational activities. Parents interested in having their children participate should call 729-8197 or 729-4739. Volunteers with skills to teach are also needed. (Staff photo)



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR SUBDIVISION CONTROL

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1978 AT 8:15 P.M.
in the Board of Health Meeting Room, Basement, Town Hall upon application of Sarah Moss for definitive approval of a subdivision of land on the westerly side of Cambridge Street, known as Carriage Hill Section IIA, including the extension of Wainwright Road from the previously approved layout in Section I, southeasterly about 417 feet and an unnamed way extending from the proposed layout of Wainwright Road easterly about 825 feet to the previously approved layout of Surrey Road.
Prior to the hearing, the plans may be examined at the Engineering-Planning Board Office, Town Hall.
By order of the Planning Board this second day of May 1978.

Anthony F. Pelletier, Secretary
5.11-2w

Legal notices

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 122713

Ashok Herajawala, Plaintiff, vs.
Ira A. Herajawala, Defendant.

Summons by Publication

Commonwealth of
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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 122713

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary T. Dineen late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John J. Dineen of Hingham, State of N.H. praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of April 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.11-3w

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 307632

To all persons interested in the estate of Jason W. Dade also known as Jason W. Dade late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ernest R. Dade of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.11-3w

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 307632

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Thayer F. Hersey late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth to sixth accounts of Sylvia R. Hersey and Walden B. Hersey, trustees and the seventh account of Sylvia R. Hersey and Walden B. Hersey, as rendered by Sylvia R. Hersey, surviving trustee and Lois Elliott Hersey, executrix of the will of said Walden B. Hersey, deceased, and the eighth and final account of Sylvia R. Hersey and Walden B. Hersey, as rendered by Sylvia R. Hersey, surviving trustee (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sylvia R. Hersey and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.11-5 2s

Sheriff's Sale
The Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. March 8, A.D. 1978

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of June A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 98 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Charles Adams of Winchester in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighth day of March A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts at the corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, bounded and described as follows:
EASTERLY on said Sheffield Road, one hundred nineteen and 27/100 (119 27/100) feet;
SOUTHERLY on land formerly of Gerish, now or recently of Metcalf, one hundred twenty-eight and 61/100 (128 61/100) feet;
WESTERLY on land now or formerly of Spaulding, sixty (60) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY on said Sheffield West, one hundred twenty-six and 35/100 (126 35/100) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY, NORTHWESTERLY and NORTHEASTERLY on a curved line having a radius of 18 1/2 feet, at the junction of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, forty-one and 29/100 (41 29/100) feet.

ALSO: a certain other parcel of land situated in said Winchester on the Southern side of Sheffield West bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stone bound on Sheffield West about 126.35 feet from the westerly corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West thence running Southerly, bounded easterly by the first parcel herein described, sixty feet to a stone bound; thence running westerly bounded southerly, by land now or formerly of L. H. Spaulding seventy feet to a stone bound; thence running northerly bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Cobb, thirteen and 31/100 feet to Sheffield West and a stone bound; thence running Northeasterly by a slightly curved line along Sheffield West eighty-three and 5/100 feet to the point of beginning; be any or all of said measurements more or less.

This conveyance is made subject to restrictions of record in so far as the same may be now in force and applicable and in zoning laws and building lines of the Town of Winchester.
The first parcel herein described is shown on a plan recorded with said Deeds, Book 175, Plan 25.
The second parcel is part of lot marked 10,480 square feet on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester belonging to L. H. Spaulding dated October 1 by C. A. Pearson, Surv." recorded with said Deeds at END of book 304.
For my title see deed recorded in Book 11375, Page 213.
Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
5.11-3w

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals marked with department name, bid number, and a description of what is bid should be delivered to the office listed below. The bids will be publicly opened and read on the date, time and at the location shown. Specifications may be obtained from the department.

DEPARTMENT	BID NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	OPENING DATE - TIME - PLACE
RECREATION	FY78-52	Refreshment Concession	5-25-78 11:00 A.M. Recreation Office, Town Hall

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any bid, wholly or in part, regardless of dollar amount, and make the award in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager
5.11-2w

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Locals plan for 'Year of the Child'

Lib Williams, Massachusetts representative to UNICEF and Sandy Thompson, education chairman for the Boston Committee for UNICEF, attended the annual meeting of the UN committee in New York on May 4 and 5.

The focus of this year's meetings was the upcoming International Year of the Child (IYC) which begins Jan. 1, 1979. On Dec. 21, 1976 the UN General Assembly passed a resolution proclaiming this special year.

The resolution states, in part, that despite all efforts, "far too many children,

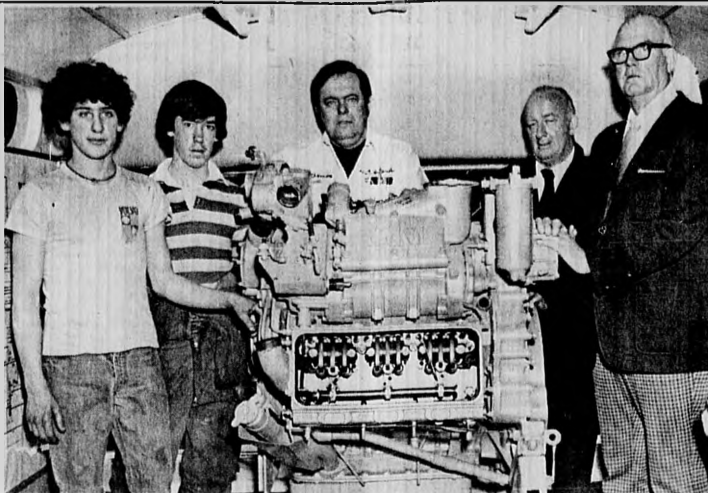
especially in developing countries, are undernourished, are without access to adequate health services, are missing the basic educational preparation for their future, and are deprived of the elementary amenities of life." The UN asked the world to "think children," to take a hard look at each nation's programs for children, and then mobilize every possible supportive action in both the developed and developing countries.

Dr. Estefania Aldaba-Lin, special assistant to the Secretary General of the UN

for IYC, reported on her recent trips to Europe, Africa and Asia where she talked with members of newly formed national commissions.

Since UNICEF has been designated the agency to coordinate activities worldwide, the UN Committee has been working for several months already to stimulate interest in IYC and coordinate efforts with the UN National Commission headed by Jean Young, wife of the UN Ambassador to the UN.

Organizations throughout Winchester are urged to start thinking of how they can best carry out the theme of IYC.



Joseph Gorrasi and Gary Stewart of Winchester, auto mechanics students at Northeast Regional Vocational School, familiarize themselves with diesel engines aboard the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's mobile training center bus. At center is Deane Thomas, Northeast auto mechanics department chairman, and MBTA officials, Victor F. Moore, assistant training manager, and Charles A. Griffith, planning assistant. The mobile training unit, a converted MBTA bus, visited Northeast for a day to acquaint students with the opportunities of diesel mechanics.

Legal notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss Probate Court No. 382298

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Clara H. Palmer late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth to thirteenth accounts of The First National Bank of Boston and Leonard Clark, trustees as rendered by The First National Bank of Boston, surviving trustee under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Maud Barrie and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rules.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May, 1978.

Paul J. Chvanough, Register

5-18-78

Art of Ikebana demonstrated at Longview meeting

The Wheelock College Longview Club was treated to a demonstration of Japanese Ikebana flower arranging at their annual meeting, held at the home of Mrs. George L. Connor on Highland Avenue, Apr. 27.

Suleko Stockwell of Reading, president of Ikebana International, created several arrangements for the gathering, explaining, "An Ikebana is not a mere still life object, but indeed, a living subject."

Members came to the meeting from Beverly Farms, Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield and Winchester. The club welcomes all Wheelock newcomers to the north-of-Boston area and invites them to contact any of the board members for more information.

The new slate of board members elected at the Apr. 27 meeting includes:

President—Barbara Small Ansell, Melrose; vice president—Eleanor Rowe Magnuson, Reading; secretary—Mary Bonney Vik, Wakefield; treasurer—Eleanor Sawyer Davis, Stoneham; sunshine—Jane Currier Rice, Reading; publicity—Kay Hosmer Connor, Winchester; historian—Hazel Cooley Johnson, Stoneham; hospitality—Beverly Tarr Mattatall, Stoneham; and nominating—June Wright Leavitt, Winchester.

Nursery school elects officers

Mrs. Stephen Shinnick of Woburn was elected president of the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School for 1978-79 at the annual meeting held May 10 at the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Shinnick accepted the gavel from outgoing president, Mrs. Martin Cutler. Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. Martin Cutler; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Lepore, both of Winchester; secretary Mrs. James Powers of Woburn; and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Medford.

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. The school is located at the First Congregational Church, on the Common, Church Street. Classes are held Monday and Tuesday mornings for 3-year-olds (openings available), Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings for 3-4-year-olds (waiting listed), and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon for 4-year-olds (openings available).

Interested parents may contact membership chairman Mrs. Warren Sundstrom, One Maxwell Rd., for further information about the school. Appointments may be made to visit the class rooms in session and to meet the teacher-director, Mrs. Elizabeth Jellis and teacher Mrs. Edward Brickley until the close of school on June 2.

Lydon, Foley earn citizenship awards from Middlesex Bar group

Maria Lydon and Thomas Foley, seniors at Winchester High School, have received citizenship awards presented by the Middlesex County Bar Association in conjunction with the 25 annual celebration of Law Day.

Law Day, always observed May 1, is a day designated by Congress to encourage citizens to think about the central role of law in our society. This year's theme is "The Law: Your Access to Justice."

The award was presented by Arthur L. Johns of Winchester, president of the Middlesex County Bar Association, at a special presentation ceremony in the bar's headquarters in the new Middlesex County Court House Tuesday. Officers and council members of the Middlesex County Bar Association were on hand to honor the awardees.

At Winchester High, Ms. Lydon is a member of the student advisory committee, student union, Curtain and Cue, National Honor Society, and the field hockey team.

She received a 1977 scholarship in social studies and in Italian, and won the Gold Key Award for the Boston Globe Art Show.

Foley is editor-in-chief of the yearbook, a member of National Honor Society and of the Spanish and Latin clubs. He received a 1977 scholarship in social studies.

He is a teacher of religion at Immaculate Conception and has completed 50 hours of volunteer work at Winchester Hospital.

The selection committee consisted of William O'Connor, director of social studies; William Colella, athletic director; and teachers Randee Martin, Lorin Jaloney, Paul Mulloy, Lawrence Rinali, George Watson, Susan Nettle, Diane Zeskind, and Joseph Cantillon.

Ms. Lydon plans to study humanities and social studies at Wellesley College. Foley plans to enter St. John's Seminary. Both students reside with their parents in Winchester.

COA starting program here for widows, widowers

Are you interested in a widow-to-widow program in Winchester?

Come join the Mystic Valley Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center, in cooperation with the Winchester Council of Aging and other area senior citizen groups who are co-sponsoring a widow-to-widow program. Actively involved in planning the continuation of the program is Sara Dillon, coordinator, from the Winchester Council on Aging.

The widow-to-widow program uses the concept of mutual help with widows and widowers who have had the time to resolve

the grief of the loss of spouse reaching out to give support to the recently widowed person in the community.

Anyone interested in the program in terms of becoming an out-reach person or in need of help over the recent loss of a spouse, call Sara Dillon at 729-2111.

Senior service line

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Light'n Leisure



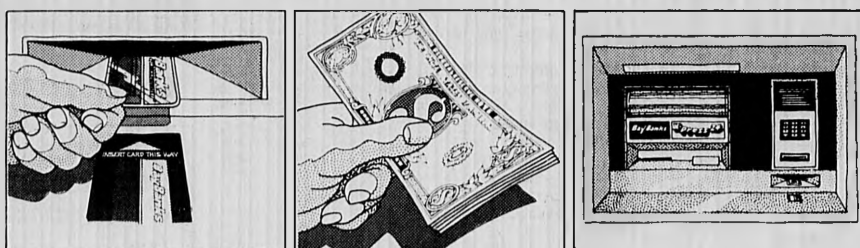
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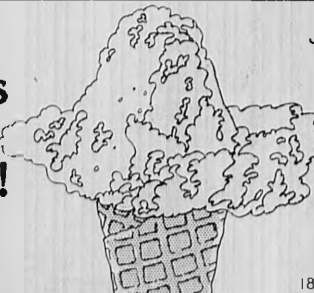


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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCV

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Winchester, Mass., Thursday, May 25, 1978

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Keep Parkhurst until 1980...

Washington, Parkhurst groups offer alternatives

While the school committee is gearing up for a decision on school closings, several groups in town are trying to convince the board to downshift the process of deciding which schools to close and when to close them.

The issues involved in school closings will be coming up for debate at a public hearing this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ambrose School, and some of the questions will be resolved June 5, when the school board plans to vote on the recommendations of the task force for long range planning.

The task force report, issued in March, proposes closing three elementary schools by 1980 in response to declining enrollments. Under these proposals, Parkhurst would close in 1979, Noonan would close by 1980, and either Lincoln or Washington would close by 1980. In addition, Lynch Junior High School would be converted to an elementary school.

But there are two new proposals before the school board which are primarily reactions from parents at two of the schools slated for closing.

Most recently, the Concerned Parents Association at the Washington School has submitted a plan which proposes closing Lynch and keeping both the Lincoln and Washington schools open.

"This new plan," say the Washington parents, "is not submitted as a delaying tactic, but rather it is an attempt to provide the town with a reasonable economic alternative to Plan E (closing Washington) and Plan II (closing Lincoln)." (See the letter entitled "Plan IV" in this week's Star.) Resistance to closing either Lincoln or Washington has been mounting since the task force released its report.

The Washington parents argue that their new plan would save about \$105,000 annually over and above the savings which would be realized under Plan E. Superintendent William MacDonald, at the request of two

school board members, said he would try to test out the cost figures for the new plan before the hearing Wednesday.

The parents at Washington further argue that:

1) Transportation costs would be reduced due to the elimination of the "busing pocket" created if Lincoln is closed. The costs associated with this would not come into play if Washington were the third school to close.

They also estimate a \$12,464 cost for busing some of the students from Noonan. Under the task force plans, Noonan would be redistricted entirely to Lynch with little or no transportation involved.

2) Savings would be realized by not having to remodel Lynch as an elementary school. In addition, the new Washington plan recommends keeping the administration at Sanborn House but does not spell out the annual cost involved; the task force plan proposes moving the administration into Lynch (with conversion costs of up to \$60,000).

3) And finally, the parents comment, "We feel Winchester has indicated several times over, including by referendum, that this town wants neighborhood schools. By leaving a

plant the size of Lynch in the long range plans, we feel the neighborhood schools concept is jeopardized."

Lynch has a capacity of 500 students, as recommended by the administration. Supt. MacDonald has said he would not like to see more than 450 children in a school; some research cited by the administration indicates 300-400 students is an "optimum" size for an elementary school. And a further argument in favor of keeping Lynch is the possibility that the population might turn around; a larger school would give the system more flexibility to absorb enrollment increases in the future.

Parkhurst proposal

A second proposal brought before the school committee comes from parents in the Parkhurst School district. They would like the board to hold off on closing their school until 1980. Among their reasons:

1) Closing Parkhurst in 1979 and redistricting the students to Vinson-Owen and Ambrose would strain the capacities at those two schools.

The administration has argued that V-O

and Ambrose could absorb the students if the enrollment projections hold true. However, the principal at Ambrose, where there is an open classroom program, has said he would need extra staffing to maintain the quality of his program.

2) Plans for utilization of closed school buildings should be more carefully explored, including study by objective, outside consultants. The selectmen and the school committee have agreed that an outside firm should be hired to study what can be done with closed buildings.

However, among the two boards, only Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell feels that the consultants should be brought in before any decisions are made as to which schools to close. The two boards met last week to talk it over, and members of the two committees feel the school board should make its decisions first based on educational criteria, not on whether or not a particular building is marketable.

A proposal will be brought to town meeting

(Parents, page 2)

1.5% increase

Budget totals \$18.9m for FY 79

The town operating budget for fiscal year '79 is 1.5 percent higher than last year, because of town meeting appropriations totaling \$18,886,376 under article 4.

The approved budget is \$432,844 greater than that recommended by the finance committee, with town meeting members voting for additional funding in education, public safety, and capital equipment. Fiscal '78's budget was \$18,608,025.

Debate on the operating budget concluded Monday night. The board of selectmen are expected to ask for reconsideration of two budget items tonight.

Town moderator John Sullivan estimated that town meeting business could be wrapped up in three more sessions. Eighteen articles have yet to be considered at town meeting.

Monday session

The last few items in the town budget were approved Monday night, as town meeting members went on to appropriate funds for highway resurfacing, the Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens, high school litigation, and the public lay-out of two town streets.

Engineering plans for the construction of a new DPW yard on Lake Street were given the go-ahead by town meeting members. \$55,000 was appropriated for transfer from the stabilization fund to the permanent building committee to develop architectural drawings of the estimated \$1 million facility.

The finance committee and the capital planning committee both favored the appropriation, with the agreement that the permanent building committee would be responsible for "watchdogging" the project.

Richard Mullin, representing the firm Symmes, Maini, and McKee, explained a feasibility study done on the town yard to town meeting members.

Mullin told the group the yard itself was "pretty sad."

Many of the buildings, he said, had poor ventilation, lighting, heating and drainage and were in violation of the Occupational Safety and Health Act. The water department building was called a fire trap by Mullin, and the court yard area was found "impossible to organize to make it work efficiently."

Preliminary plans for the town yard include a new three-tiered water department building with offices and garage. Other buildings in the yard will be reconstructed to conform to recommended OSHA standards.

Chairman of the selectmen, Edward O'Connell, called the need for a new town yard "a serious problem that is not going to go away," and recommended to move forward "expeditiously."

Memorial Day parade set

Memorial Day Parade Marshall Jake Horn has finalized the parade roster for the May 29 parade, which will start from Leonard Field at 9:15 a.m.

All Winchester veterans have been invited to participate in the parade and Memorial Day observances. There will also be a special Memorial Day service on Sunday, May 28 at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Epiphany. All vets and ladies auxiliary members are invited to attend.

Horn emphasized that after the ceremonies are held Monday at Wildwood Cemetery, the parade will continue back to Town Hall, and he urged citizens to turn out to see the parade. The selectmen will be at the common to review the procession on their return to the center.

(Complete parade roster, page 2.)

Early deadline

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, there will be an early copy deadline for The Star for the June 1 issue. All news items should be in the office by 5 p.m. Friday (tomorrow).

Deadlines for advertising will be as usual: legal notices, noon Tuesday; classifieds, 4 p.m. Tuesday; and display advertising, 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The Star office will be closed Monday. News items may be dropped off in the mail slot in the door if you are unable to get them in by Friday.

Dump closed

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, the town dump and transfer station will be closed all day Monday, May 29. Normal hours will resume Tuesday.



Sue Allard, left, and Lisa Gonnella got their share of sweet stuff at the annual En Ka Fair Saturday. (Photo by D. K. Funkhouser)

Picture page on the En Ka Parade & Fair, page 6

Barry says he didn't get fair shake

Kevin Barry doesn't feel he was treated fairly in his recent termination as Northeast Vocational School attendance supervisor, and in retaliation, he is having his lawyer investigate a "possible violation of personal rights" by the Voke school board decision.

Barry was terminated by a vote of the school committee after Melrose Representative Thomas O'Donnell questioned his appointment. O'Donnell presented a letter from the Massachusetts Bureau of Teacher Certification stating that Barry was not certified for his job.

At the same meeting, the board voted to eliminate the \$14,000 a year position, delegating the attendance supervisor's responsibilities to a school administration official.

Barry claims the job a qualifications changed since the time he applied for the job in late 1977.

"It was not brought to my attention that I should be certified for the job," Barry said. The qualifications listed on the job description which Barry saw included a B.A. from an accredited college and demonstration of "aptitude" in successfully fulfilling the responsibilities of an attendance supervisor. Barry, who is a cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, has an associate's degree in hotel, restaurant, and travel administration and a bachelor's degree in economics.

According to O'Donnell's contact with the certification bureau, some of the qualifications an attendance supervisor must have include 18 semester hours in psychology and job experience as an attendance officer, truancy officer, or school social worker.

"I'm not arguing that I was certified, but that doesn't mean to say that I'm uncertifiable," Barry said. "I wasn't even given a chance to see if I could be certified."

Barry added that he is not trying to get his old job back. "The job is gone," he said.

Barry's appointment was also labeled the result of "patronage and nepotism" by Rep. O'Donnell. Kevin Barry is the son of school committee representative Joseph Barry from Stoneham. He is one of several employees hired who are relatives of school committee members.

"I'd like to think I was hired because the board thought I was qualified for the job at the time," Barry said. He felt his father, who abstained from the voting, had nothing to do with his appointment.

(Barry, page 2)

Metroguide next week

Starting next Thursday, Metroguide, a special supplement with a complete guide to Boston area arts, theaters, restaurants and movies as well as timely features about the city and suburban Boston will start in all three Century Publications newspapers. The Arlington Advocate, The Winchester Star and The Belmont Citizen Watch for Metroguide next week. It is the most complete and most informative calendar of Greater Boston events yet. The Boston Globe's Calendar and the Boston Herald's Weekend are pale by comparison to Metroguide. When you've seen Metroguide we're sure you'll agree. — The Editors



More than 200 runners turned out on a perfect day to run the three courses of the annual mini-marathon Sunday afternoon. A complete list of the winners and their times will be in next week's Star. (Staff photo)

Parents propose alternatives

(Continued from page 1)

tonight to add up to \$10,000 to the selectmen's budget for the consultants, who would be asked to report back by next fall. The selectmen feel, and the school board agrees, that the findings of the consultants ought to be taken into consideration; if their case is strong enough, it might even lead the school board to reconsider their position regarding closing a school.

3) The Parkhurst parents feel that closing all three elementary schools in the same year (1980) is a more logical approach to reorganizing the system. In that same year, McCall would be converted to a grade 7-8 junior high school and the senior high school would shift to a four year plan, according to the task force recommendations. The extra year would also allow more time to plan curriculum and other program changes.

"We are convinced that considerably more study has to be done before final decisions are made," say the Parkhurst parents in their proposal. They conclude, "These decisions are the most serious in many years and should be made with deliberation. It is imperative that town boards give their utmost cooperation in this highly charged matter and that time be allowed for decision-making that will not tear this town apart."

School board reaction

There is no consensus among the school committee members on these issues.

For Chairman Papas, keeping Lynch "is a given" because of the newness of the facility, though she feels the proposal to close it bears looking into. She said she plans to outline "all the educational criteria" for her decisions at the hearing Wednesday.

On Parkhurst, Papas said "My mind isn't

made up yet." She is concerned that town meeting refused to vote funds for an extra teacher approved earlier this year for the school. Without the teacher, Papas said there would be split classes at every grade level next year. There are also some potential problems with special needs students at the school being mainstreamed into regular classes. She commented, "Town meeting was willing to give kids a soccer team but not a teacher."

Mrs. Papas said she will also support taking money out of the unallocated account for the Parkhurst teacher. "We already voted the teacher at Parkhurst," she said, "and when the school committee makes a commitment, I feel we ought to honor it."

All of the other board members have said the proposal to close Lynch is "worth looking at," but they are by and large undecided. Heinrich Holland and Sandra Rodgers say they are "skeptical" of the plan. However, Mrs. Rogers, along with Mary Jean Weylman, has decided the other elementary schools — Vinson-Owen, Muraco and Mystic — should also be closed out, at least for comparative purposes. And Catherine Alexander says she'd like to see how McCall balances out in comparison to Lynch as a junior high school.

Most are non-committal when it comes to when Parkhurst ought to be closed. Rodgers is an exception, saying she supports holding off until 1980 because of the extra staffing that would be needed at Ambrose. She adds that closing all three schools in one year would allow more time to assess the potential changes in programs, personnel and management.

Holland also has a more definite opinion: "Unless something happens between now and June 5, I would propose Parkhurst be closed in 1979, unless no reasonable use can be found

for the building," he said. He added he would rather the school remain open another year than be torn down, in order to give the town more time to see if an alternative use could be found. He argued that "it has been shown that Ambrose and Vinson-Owen can handle the Parkhurst population" forecasted for 1979.

★ Barry

(Continued from page 1)

"The school has no policy against hiring relatives," Barry said. "If relatives are qualified for the jobs, I think it's fine to hire them."

Barry was notified of his termination by Voke Superintendent John Connolly the day after the school board's decision. Barry said certification was not given as a reason for his termination. He did not receive any severance pay from the school.

"I was just told my job ended the day before because the school committee voted to eliminate it," he said.

Barry questioned why the school committee did not look at his record as attendance supervisor during the two months he was on the job. He was appointed by the board Mar. 16.

Barry said attendance at the school went up three percentage points, from 91 percent to 94 percent. "I received many thank-you calls from parents," he said. "I felt I had a good rapport with students, parents, and teachers."

Barry said it's been rough trying to find another job because of "bad publicity." "People think I'm an eight grade drop-out when I haven't even done anything wrong," he said.

Births

Crockett baby

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Crockett of 60 Emerson st., Wakefield, are the parents of their second child, Cara Joann, born May 8 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett of Reading.

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Saltmarsh on joint committee on ethics bill

The Legislative Conference Committee on the volatile code of ethics bill is expected to finalize its compromise version today, according to Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. who was named to the committee by House Speaker Thomas Magee last week.

Also serving on the panel are representatives John E. Murphy Jr. and Robert Cerasoli and senators Chester Atkins, John Oliver and William Saltonstall.

Saltmarsh said there were 78 differences involved between House bill 5151 which is essentially the same as the Common Cause version, and Senate bill 1540.

"The sensitive task confronting the conference committee involves working out a compromise bill that will be fair to public officials and acceptable to the general public," Saltmarsh explained. "At the same time, it is important that it not be so restrictive it will discourage individuals from running for public office."

This is the second time this year the Winchester legislator has been selected to serve on a conference committee charged with smoothing out legislation destined to govern the conduct of the legislature for years to come. In January, he served on the special House committee on rules where he argued for the establishment of a committee on ethics to formulate and enforce a code of ethics.

The new code would apply not only to elected and appointed state and county officials, but to certain state and county employees earning \$20,000 or more a year, and to candidates for state and county office.

Cities and towns would be allowed to determine their own requirements for financial disclosure.

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Parade roster

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Commanders American Legion and Veterans' of Foreign Wars
Color Guard of Veterans' of Foreign Wars
National Guard Firing Squad
Board of Selectmen, State Representative, State Senator, Moderator
Saugus D.A.V. Band
Color Guard from 94th U.S.A.R. Command, Boston
101st Eng. Bn., Co. B., Mass. National Guard, Chelsea
101st Eng. Bn., Co. D., Mass. National Guard, Woburn
Members of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary
26th Infantry Division Drum and Bugle Corps
351st General Hospital Unit, U.S.A.R. Center, Boston

Second Division:

Winchester Firemen's Detail and Color Guard
Boston Firemen's Band
Auxiliary Police
Auxiliary Fire Dept.
Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary
Winchester Lodge of Elks
Winchester High School Band
Winchester Contingent Boy Scouts from Minute Man Council
Third Division:
Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps, Winchester
Army Vehicles
St. Patrick's Drill Team, Stoneham
McCall Junior High School Band
Winchester Cub Scouts
Girl Scout Color Guard
Winchester Elementary School Band
Radio Car

Time of march

9:00 - Assemble at Leonard Field
9:15 - Parade departs from assembly point for Calvary Cemetery via Washington Street
9:30 - Ceremonies at Calvary Cemetery (Taps)
9:45 - Return to Town Hall via Washington St., plaque at Leonard Field
10:00 - Placing of wreaths at Honor Roll in front of Town Hall (Taps)
10:20 - Refreshments at Town Hall
10:45 - Reassemble parade
11:00 - Parade proceeds to War Memorial at Lincoln School for placing of wreath (Taps)
Main St. and Parkway
11:10 - Proceed to Wildwood Cemetery (Taps)
11:45 - Parade returns to Town Hall for review by Selectmen at Common (Congregational Church crosswalk) and dismissal.

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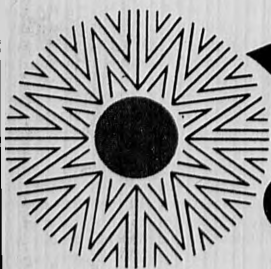


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Town meeting votes budget for 1979

(Continued from page 1)

to pay for legal and technical fees in ongoing litigation of the high school construction. Chairman of the permanent building committee, Ronald Milauskas could only provide meeting members with brief details of the case because of the litigation status. The town has a \$1 million suit against the contractor and architects of the high school for faulty construction. The school building has suffered water leakage and other problems since it was built.

Milauskas said the town is scheduled for a master's hearing with the contractor July 10. The contractor has filed a counter-suit against the town for \$100,000 for holding fees for work done after the leakage problems were discovered.

The finance committee recommended favorable action on the proposed appropriation. A motion by Eugene Rotondi to indefinitely postpone the motion was defeated.

Rotondi wanted the appropriation postponed because of the uncertainties of when the case would be settled and of how much more money would need to be appropriated for the litigation.

CMARC
The Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens will receive a \$5000 appropriation from Winchester this year.

Mrs. Helen Susinberger, representing CMARC, explained the programs used by three Winchester residents at the CMARC sheltered workshop.

Barbara Hankins of the human services study committee told town meeting members the committee supported the work of CMARC.

"They provide an improvement in the quality of life for a very special group of people," she said.

The finance committee also favored funding the organization.

Highway funding
Funding for state highway repair, which is 100 percent reimbursable by the state, was approved without debate. An appropriation of \$28,000 was made.

Thursday session

Town meeting members questioned the amount of thought put into capital equipment decisions by the DPW director, the town manager, and the finance committee when an impromptu amendment to the DPW equipment account was made by a garage mechanic Thursday night.

The amendment, which increased the account \$4000 to a total of \$135,400, was passed at the meeting.

Seven main motions under the capital

expenditures budget were passed, appropriating a total of \$209,400 for public works, conservation, and DPW equipment. Paul Gangi, a DPW mechanic and foreman employed by the town for 12 years, asked town meeting members to substitute two one-ton trucks listed in the DPW capital equipment account to two one-and-one-half-ton trucks. The increased cost of this change is \$4000.

"I've worked for the town for 12 years and I think I know what I'm talking about," he said. "The town would have a better vehicle that would last much longer."

DPW Director Walter Tonaszuck supported the amendment saying, "My mechanic knows more about trucks than I do." Alice Mirak said the finance committee also supported Gangi's request.

Despite urging by a town meeting member that the two trucks be deleted altogether because of "the little thought" given to capital expenditures by town planners, the amendment passed on a 71 to 39 teller vote.

Four other amendments were defeated before the \$135,400 equipment account, including 15 new DPW vehicles, was passed by a voice vote.

Two amendments by town meeting member Vincent Carroll, one to add \$8500 for a catch basin cleaner, and one to change a "crew-cab" truck to a "standard-cab" truck were voted down.

Robert D. Beattie, chairman of the snow and ice study committee, recommended an amendment to purchase a third automatic control for sanders at \$1200. The amendment was opposed by a voice vote.

Town Manager Thomas Groux recommended substituting a skyworker for tree removal and maintenance for the five-ton dump truck suggested by the finance committee. The purchase of the skyworker would have meant an additional \$5000 in the account.

Mrs. Mirak said the finance committee

was against the amendment because cost analysis showed tree removal could be done more cheaply by contracted services. The amendment was defeated at the meeting by a voice vote.

Traffic beacons
Town meeting appropriated \$15,000 to fix traffic signals on the corner of Swanton and Main streets.

DPW Director Walter Tonaszuck explained that the equipment now in use at the intersection was so antiquated that repair parts could not be purchased. The lights have been blinking for six months and have created a safety hazard.

Michael Saraco, a town meeting member and resident in the area urged immediate action on the appropriation, calling the intersection "an emergency situation."

Saraco suggested using money from the reserve fund to fix the lights, rather than waiting until July 1, when the capital funds will become available.

Town Manager Thomas Groux said paperwork and the bidding procedure would delay work until July 1, and recommended the funds be taken from the capital account as planned.

Town meeting approved the signal replacement on a voice vote.

Conservation account
Fifteen thousand dollars was appropriated for other expenses in the conservation account.

The conservation commission, which was asking to amend the appropriation to \$25,000, said the money would be used to buy conservation land in town.

Town meeting member Michael Saraco said the appropriation should be voted down because town meeting was "setting up a savings account for the conservation commission that they had no control over."

Chairman of the commission, Walter J.

Farrell, told the group that the commission would not attempt to buy land without town meeting approval. He urged for additional money in the account because of the rising costs of land.

The amendment was opposed and the main motion approved by voice votes.

Public works
The following public works capital ac-

counts were passed without discussion by voice votes.

*Five thousand dollars for cemetery expansion, the first stage in a \$45,000 improvement program.

*Water analysis and water line relining study, appropriated \$20,000.

*Landfill capping, appropriation \$10,000.

*Gate screens at the reservoir, appropriation \$9000.

Board approves racial policy

(Continued from page 1)

no longer one person," and said the administration should in the future provide more support for new teachers. He added that though he was not sure what positions would be open next year, "something should be done as soon as possible about the lack of minority staff at the high school."

Committeewoman Catherine Alexander, who spoke with Mrs. Clinton soon after her decision to resign, described Mrs. Clinton as "a sensitive, bright, intelligent person" and said the community should "deeply regret losing her."

Board member Jean Weyman regretted that the school committee did not deal with the problem sooner and urged that the administration "do whatever is necessary to make sure this doesn't ever happen to anyone again."

Principal Laroco suggested that if lines of communication between teachers and administration were improved it might help confront similar problems before they got out

of hand. The policy reads as follows:

The Winchester School Committee enforces a policy of equal opportunity and seeks to comply fully with all state and federal affirmative action laws as they affect the employment practices, the educational programs and the activities of the Winchester school system.

The committee seeks to attract and to retain administrators, teachers, and staff with outstanding qualifications and with the

promise of excellence in the discharge of their duties in Winchester. In its employment procedures and practices the committee does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the recruitment, selection, assignment and promotion of personnel.

The committee recognizes that the major functions of the Winchester Public Schools are to provide the best possible education for all of the children in Winchester and to guide them toward becoming responsible citizens in a pluralistic society. The choice and use of instructional materials within the schools shall be guided by the needs of members of both sexes and the aspirations of each racial, religious, and cultural group within the Winchester community. Finally, no one within the school system shall be denied access for reasons of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin to any educational programs and activities, or to the opportunities and advantages they provide. The school committee charges the superintendent and school officials to develop an affirmative program to deal with these issues.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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Controlling county costs

A new piece of legislation dealing with county government, recently passed at the State House, is long overdue. The bill gives the state's county advisory boards considerable clout in their dealings with county government, especially when it comes to the budget.

In the past, the advisory boards could make recommendations to the county commissioners regarding the budget; now they have a genuine veto. Whereas the commissioners could formerly ignore the board's recommendations, the new law states: "The commissioners may accept or reject said recommendations, but in the case of rejection, if the advisory board shall determine by a two-thirds vote, they may delete or amend downward any line item appearing in said budget..."

The legislation was needed, because for too long county government has been conducted outside the direct view of the people it is intended to serve. And for too long, no one has really had the power to do anything about county budgets padded with patronage jobs.

As evidence of the ineffectiveness of the Middlesex board, take a look at the fiscal 1978 Middlesex County budget: It's up \$5.9 million from the previous year to \$39.3 million, a 17.4 percent increase. Because of decreased aid from state and federal sources, the assessment to cities and towns is up \$7.7 million.

Also, the budget was six months late, having been approved by the legislature in January. In the meantime, since the fiscal year began July 1, the county has been operating on borrowed funds, which will cost an estimated \$100,000 in interest charges.

What that means to Winchester is a total assessment for the FY78 county budget totaling \$717,830 — \$3-plus on the tax rate per \$1000 valuation on your property.

The Middlesex County Advisory Board (MCAB) recommended \$850,000 in cuts, all of which were rejected by the county commissioners. In addition, after the commissioners sent the budget to the Legislature, they sent in some 40 additional requests totaling about \$3.5 million, none of which the MCAB had a chance to examine.

Much of the budget increase has been attributed to 40 new positions included in the '78 budget. Some of the positions by the commissioners, some by the Senate after it got its hands on the budget. All in all, the FY78 Middlesex County budget smells like a fish market, and the whole process needs a good airing.

That's what it is getting this year. And the new law will get its first test tonight, when the MCAB meets to talk about the budget. The board has recommended \$600,000 in cuts to the commissioners, and according to Winchester's MCAB designee, Barbara Hankins, "they agreed to a whole lot of little stuff and disagreed on the big stuff."

Among the items on the chopping block: \$100,000 for a "department of tourism" (which Mrs. Hankins says "was foisted on the county budget a year ago") and \$14,500 for a public information officer, which the MCAB feels duplicates an existing position.

Now that the MCAB has the clout, it's up to the cities and towns of the county to get involved and make that clout work for the people of Middlesex County. Tonight's meeting could be the first step.

And a careful eye should be focused on what the Legislature does with the county budget as well. In light of the coming state takeover of the county court system, the best time to pad the system with patronage jobs is now, while the system is still under the shadow government of the commissioners.

County government deserves much closer scrutiny than it has been subjected to in the past, in order to make sure the state takeover of the courts does indeed, as many legislators argue, make the system more efficient and less costly to the taxpayers. —DKF

Erroneous implication

Apologies are due for the implication in last week's editorial, "And the band plays on" that John Beyrent was the one who made the original decision to pull the elementary all-star band out of the Memorial Day parade. And a bit of explanation for the decision is due.

The all-star band, co-directed by Beyrent and Pissalla Miller, has 10 rehearsals scheduled on release days during the year and three regular engagements: the CSA Ambrose School Concert, the En Ka parade, and the Memorial Day parade.

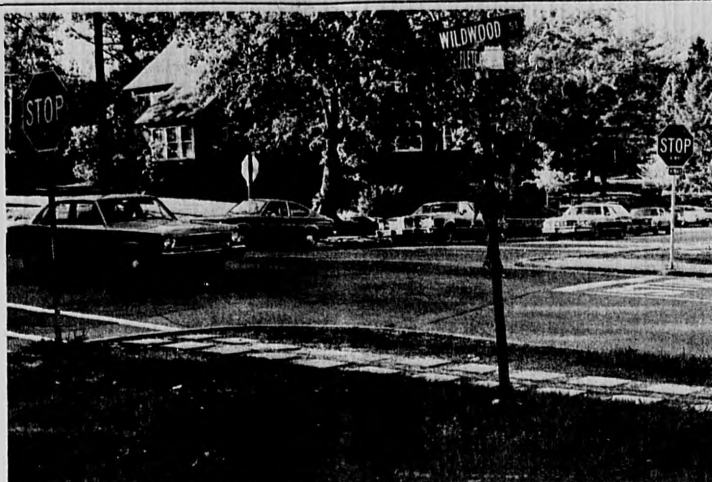
Last winter's storms wiped out a couple of those rehearsals, and still more rehearsal time was cut back when the release days up to spring vacation were cancelled to make up lost school time. To add to it all, the CSA concert was postponed from Apr. 11 to May 16 — four days before the En Ka parade.

Music department Director Burton Cowgill got together with co-directors Miller and Beyrent, and they made a "department decision" to give the concert — a benefit for the CSA — priority and cancel participation in the Memorial Day parade. Beyrent then sent Parade Marshal Jake Horn a letter to that effect.

"If we go into a concert or a parade, I like to go into it with my best shot," commented Beyrent. "I like the kids to have their best shot."

Horn and a member of the school committee contacted Superintendent William MacDonald, who in turn called Cowgill and asked that the kids be put into the parade. MacDonald cited tradition, the fact that the band's presence was counted on by Horn, and that the public was looking forward to seeing the kids in the parade as reasons for the decision. "It's better if they march a little out of step than not be there at all," MacDonald said.

Some extra rehearsal time was arranged, and the band is trying as hard as it can to put together a good performance. Judging by the job they did at the En Ka parade Saturday, they'll do just fine on Monday. The music department, in particular John Beyrent, should not be faulted for making a decision they felt was in the best interests of the kids. And however well the band performs, the credit goes to the co-directors, who have done an excellent job, given the restrictions of time. —DKF



New four-way stop signs at Wildwood and Palmer streets have been the cause of some confusion—and some vandalism. (See story, page 1B) (Staff photo)

Letters from readers

Plan IV

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Attached forthwith for your consideration is a new plan for Elementary School closings which we hope will be given your full consideration. This new plan is a spinoff from the conclusions reached by the Task Force On Long Range Planning. It is not submitted as a delaying tactic, but rather it is an attempt to provide the town with a reasonable economic alternative to Plan E (closing Washington) and Plan II (closing Lincoln).

The primary features of this New Plan — title Plan IV (close Lynch) are as follows:

1. Six elementary schools — The six schools to remain open are Lincoln, Washington, Ambrose, Mystic, Vincent-Owen and Muraco.
2. Close Lynch Junior High
3. Savings — Plan IV will have a yearly savings over Plan E of \$105,564 based upon task force cost figures.
4. Cost figures — All direct from the task force report except for one transportation figure.
5. Transportation costs — Will be reduced due to the elimination of the Lincoln "busing pocket."
6. Noonan School pupils — Will be accommodated at other elementary schools within a one-mile limit. For those students beyond one mile, \$12,464 (the non-task figure) is provided for busing.
7. Remodeling savings — There will be additional savings in that the Lynch Junior High School will not have to be remodeled into an elementary school.
8. School administrative office — Remain at Sanborn House.

We feel Winchester has indicated several times over, including by referendum, that this town wants neighborhood schools. By leaving a plant the size of the Lynch in the long range plans, we see the neighborhood schools concept is jeopardized.

Respectfully submitted,
Washington School
Concerned Parents' Association

Prosperity ahead

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The following conversation was overheard recently at the corner of Mt. Vernon and Main streets:

"Hello, Henry — long time no see."

"Oh, Hi, George. What's new? Say, I like your tie."

"Isn't it a beauty? It's pure silk and it only cost me \$10.00! Actually, you could say I got it for nothing."

"How's that?"

"Well, you remember last year when the town closed the Wyman School?"

"How could I forget? My children attended the Wyman."

"Oh... Well anyway, closing that school reduced the tax rate by approximately 35¢ — which in my case meant a total savings of \$10.50. So, I went out and bought this tie, and got some change to boot."

"Gosh, it hardly seems worth the small savings to have to scatter small children all over town."

"Oh, don't be so old-fashioned Henry. The small neighborhood school is a thing of the past."

"Listen, Henry, the larger consolidated buildings can provide more services using fewer teachers — which results in more savings. And, after all, isn't that what's important?"

"I suppose... but I can't help thinking that young people grow, not only being capable of reading, writing, and doing arithmetic, but by allowing them to develop talents, interests and skills along the way. We are fortunate in Winchester to have very devoted teachers who ably guide them and encourage them in their efforts."

To say that these young people are neglecting their studies, is proving false. They were required to be responsible and showed that they were. To criticize the music played that night makes us wonder whether the writer realized that the production took place in a junior high school. Perhaps part of maturing means being able to differentiate between reality and fantasy. Maybe the young people are better aware of this and can try to "fill the shoes" of the character they are playing, and know that it is fiction.

We hope that Winchester continues to offer opportunities for its young people to be enthused and hard working as well as being considerate of the feelings of others.

We congratulate all of the young people who worked so hard; grew so much and learned a great deal, for the wonderful evening they gave us when we saw "Pajama Game" at Lynch Junior High.

We congratulate the many adults who supported them in this worthwhile venture.

Jenness Egley
Mary Louise Egley
43 Wildwood St.

digital egg timer. It's only \$34.88 and with the money I save when they close the Parkhurst, the Noonan and the Lincoln. . . .

John P. Moore
26 Pierrepont Rd.

(Ed. note: The above letter is reprinted this week because part of the dialogue was inadvertently left out when it ran in The Star last week. The missing lines change the roles of the two persons talking.)

Obvious conflict

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

After following some of the debate over school budget amendments at town meeting I became very disturbed. There is an obvious conflict between the school committee and finance committee, with town meeting members asked to take sides periodically on issues such as the staffing of schools.

I do not feel that town meeting members should be asked to make decisions of this kind. These are educational decisions that should be made by the school department and school committee.

But the question is: who are the real losers in conflicts over school budgets and staffing? It is the children who lose out! We can argue over numbers, enrollments, dollars, and tax rates, but it is the education of the town's children that suffers.

Doesn't every child in Winchester have a right to the best education we can provide? Is it a child's fault that he happens to go to a school where enrollments have declined? The children will be the losers when the entire educational plan of a school has to be completely revised as late as October because the school's population has risen or dropped by the few students it takes to change the pupil-teacher ratio.

We all understand the tremendous pressures to save tax dollars, but there is something dreadfully wrong somewhere when parents have to fight for basic staffing of their schools; when there is fear that if one school gets the teacher it needs, others will also demand adequate staffing; and when children are shortchanged because of political power plays.

Mrs. Lewis Thompson
48 Samoset Rd.

Best interests

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Since the issue of the elementary band's appearance in the Memorial Day Parade has now been elevated to editorial status, I feel compelled to point out a disturbing question this issue raises: Why must the appearance of the band be determined by political clout?

If the instructor feels it is not in the best interests of his students to participate, then why is it the role of parade organizers to bring political pressure to reverse a professional decision. This strikes me as an unhealthy way to make decisions that involve students in school organizations.

The instructor, as a school department employee, is hardly in a position to argue his point of view very forcefully. And isn't it entirely possible, because of his experience and first hand knowledge of the students involved, that his judgement is correct?

Robert K. Laber
228 Highland Ave.

Congratulations

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In reference to the letter "Disturbed" in the May 11 edition of The Winchester Star, we feel as though we must express our reaction to this belittling, insulting, insensitive letter.

One of the purposes of education is to help young people grow, not only being capable of reading, writing, and doing arithmetic, but by allowing them to develop talents, interests and skills along the way. We are fortunate in Winchester to have very devoted teachers who ably guide them and encourage them in their efforts.

To say that these young people are neglecting their studies, is proving false. They were required to be responsible and showed that they were. To criticize the music played that night makes us wonder whether the writer realized that the production took place in a junior high school. Perhaps part of maturing means being able to differentiate between reality and fantasy. Maybe the young people are better aware of this and can try to "fill the shoes" of the character they are playing, and know that it is fiction.

We hope that Winchester continues to offer opportunities for its young people to be enthused and hard working as well as being considerate of the feelings of others.

We congratulate all of the young people who worked so hard; grew so much and learned a great deal, for the wonderful evening they gave us when we saw "Pajama Game" at Lynch Junior High.

We congratulate the many adults who supported them in this worthwhile venture.

Jenness Egley
Mary Louise Egley
43 Wildwood St.

Town watch...

Tulips are better than none

By The Observer

The DPW put a bit of color on the streets when it planted bright red and white tulips in the traffic islands outside the post office downtown. But, as one has come to expect these days, the poor blossoms have been vandalized, run over, plucked and otherwise removed from public view. You'd think whoever did it would pick on someone—or something—their own size.

* * *

As of Tuesday, all North Station commuter railroad trains will be back on normal schedules, according to the MBTA.

Commuter rail service, which is operated for the authority by the Boston & Maine Railroad, had been cut back about 25 percent on Feb. 21 because of the severe winter storm damage to the equipment.

In order to speed up travel time for commuters on the South Acton and Lowell lines, four little-used station stops will have their one train a day eliminated, effective May 30. The stops to be eliminated are Beaver Brook and Clematis Brook in Waltham; Silver Hill in Weston; and Winchester Highlands. The daily ridership from these stations ranged from zero to three.

* * *

For all you railroad buffs: A special excursion to Vermont is being planned for Saturday, June 24, sponsored by the Mass. Bay Railroad Enthusiasts, reports Fenton Norris of Winchester, a director of the organization.

A diesel-powered, specially chartered AMTRAK excursion train will depart from Boston's South Station at 8:30 a.m., Back Bay Station at 8:35 a.m., and Framingham Station at 9:15 a.m.

at 9:10 a.m. en route to Steamtown, USA in Bellows Falls, Vt. and thence to White River Junction.

For more information, contact the Mass. Bay Railroad Enthusiasts Inc. Trip Committee, PO Box 136, Ward Hill, MA, 01830.

* * *

Mrs. Elsie C. Smith of 1 Wolcott terr., who will be 100 years old in November, was recognized as Winchester's oldest citizen and honored by selectmen with the Boston Post Cane.

Chairman Edward O'Connell saluted Mrs. Smith for "her long and productive life." In a recent ceremony at her home.

The gold-tipped black cane was given to Winchester in 1909 by the Boston Post newspaper to be awarded to the oldest citizen in the community. Winchester was one of 431 communities to receive a Boston Post Cane. In 1960, only 15 of the original canes were still accounted for.

Winchester selectmen recently "rediscovered" the town's cane in the town hall vault. After some research, Mrs. Smith was found to hold the distinction as Winchester's oldest citizen.

Mrs. Smith has lived in Winchester for 75 years. Her late husband, Francis Smith, was a library trustee. The Smith room at the library is dedicated in his name.

* * *

Tenth year reunion plans are underway for Winchester High School's class of 1968. Any member of the class who has not been contacted about the July 8 reunion should call Susan Kajander at 729-2968 or Rick Downes at 861-8619.

Around Town Hall

Thursday, May 25

Board of retirement, board of health room, 1:15 p.m.

Town meeting, eighth session, high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Note: The finance committee is meeting at 6:30 before all town meeting sessions in the music room, next to the high school auditorium.

Monday, May 29

Board of assessors, assessor's office at Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 31

School committee hearing on long range

school plans, 7:30 at the Ambrose School.

Planning board hearing, 7:30 p.m. in the planning board room, Town Hall, on Cambridge street subdivision.

Monday, June 5

School committee, Sanborn House, 7:30 p.m.

Historical commission, Archival Center, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 12 & 26

School committee, Sanborn House, 7:30 p.m.

Good experience

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am anxious to say that I am very happy with the growing interest and support of parents in Winchester. I also want to say that I am happy about the support and interest of the Lynch Junior High production of the recent "Pajama Game"; and of the loyal defense of the criticism of the letter to the editor — unsigned — about its choice, on May 17, for junior high level.

From a three-year ago Lynch Junior High production of "Oliver" — produced and directed by Mr. Gagli. It was an outstanding achievement for everyone concerned — both from a team and learning point of view and an artistic achievement. It was an emotional expression for all involved.

I also would like to say to all parents and potential parents of McCall students in McCall's "Fiddler on the Roof", directed by Dot Santos three years ago, was a superb experience for all concerned in team work and learning given each member of the cast, a deeply moving understanding of life and a culture.

This spring the high school production of "Kiss Me Kate" (based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew") was indeed an achievement for any community in good theater. The town's support more thoroughly of growing appraisal of theater team work as a facet of education is needed. Those involved in production in any school in production in every aspect of artistic experience with literary stature in text the musical value and dance, and the content in human values are all to be considered.

I congratulate the interest of those caring to write to the editor last week. I did not write the protest, (name withheld). Hoorah for the youth of Winchester and their mentors.

Carlene Samoiloff
Winchester Community Theater
Children's Theater

A balance

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This is written to urge the School Committee to give serious consideration in tenuring Bob Lynch, a teacher at Lincoln School.

I feel strongly that we need a teacher of his many demonstrated capabilities within our system. I praise his abilities within the classroom, but of perhaps more broad interest and importance to the school system as a whole is the awareness that we have a real need for men to interact with our children.

Men within the system are a rare commodity and I feel that children have a real need for them to serve as models to both the boys and the girls. I think that men can bring to a classroom a creative atmosphere, a natural authority that serves to enhance the efforts of the women teachers. I firmly believe that it allows our children to receive a wholeness of personality that enriches their educational experience.

Perhaps in these times it is precisely that balance that we all so desperately need. Bob Lynch can provide some of that balance and at the same time continue to use his gifts of rapport and knowledge within our school system.

Randi Di Bona
Lakeview road

Just a comedy

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This letter is really not to the editor of The Star, but to the person who wrote the letter entitled "Disturbed" in the May 11 edition of The Star relating to the musical Lynch recently presented, "Pajama Game." To this person, I have the following replies:

1. True, the actors (not young adolescents) "lived it" for many weeks. It is a show not a summer camp. The ideas expressed in "Pajama Game" are mere thoughts and did not carry farther than the stage. This is a musical comedy not normal life. One of the hallmarks of fiction is to entertain and that is what "Pajama Game" has done to most of the people in Winchester. Apparently, you have not been entertained. Also, we do not know what age you are, so we can not criticize your age. Please don't criticize our age. Young adolescents? Isn't that a bit absurd and out of date?

2. In the show, there was a lot of humor. Audiences make the difference. If one person has a humorous feeling toward a joke, this person will laugh and since the person next to him thought the joke was funny, he will laugh with him and so on. We had different audiences each night.

3. I suppose you think the comic strip "Andy Capp" is "inexcusable" because it involves drunkenness and bars. This is today's entertainment. This is 1978 not 1938!! You are living in the past!

4. The average person today is overweight. These people will admit it, too. They will joke about it without a second thought. Because usually they are doing something about it.

5. The "fat girl" was stuffed with mounds upon mounds of stuffing to make her exaggerated. Everyone in the play said they had fun. No one was hurt.

To answer your question, "What do children learn from this kind of comedy?" Absolutely nothing! This is comedy. Comedy does not change any attitude of kids. Jokes are jokes and nothing else.

6. You took the chance of sounding thoroughly Victorian, and you are. Saying something like, "The heck I can't, I just did!" doesn't have half as much power as, "The hell I can't, I just did!" And, with the proper tone and stress, this line plays a very important role. You do not have to allow this kind of language in your home (which is hardly a swear at all), but this goes on in every school, at every age so you will just have to live with it.

7. I was in that orchestra you criticized!!! Now I don't want to brag, but from the comments I've heard around town, we were terrific. And the only time we were loud was in the finale, and if you know anything about musicals, you would know that finales are grand and loud. And furthermore, the overall effect was musical. My opinion, which I'm entitled to, is that you have no musical taste.

8. The characters did not belt out lyrics like night club singers, but simply sang their well-written songs in their character which simply means they sang their parts the way the character acts.

9. Tell me this: Just because you felt uncomfortable during the well-acted love scenes, why is yours the only letter criticizing

(Letters, page 5)

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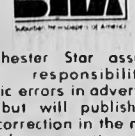
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Letters from readers

(Continued from page 4)

them? The rest of Winchester seemed to be mature enough for this type of acting. Many kids in Junior high have begun dating. These scenes are not love scenes but staged love scenes. And saying "having their first love scenes in front of the whole town" is hardly practical. Shows were real to young people 30 years ago, but not now. Now they are just a little entertainment to take the worries from the mind. And let your romantic soul find all the "falseness" it wants to. Pajama Game is a musical comedy and nothing else!!!

And lastly, I feel that if you have the nerve to write all that you did, you should at least state your name. This shows that you always go around criticizing things and don't show yourself.

All of the above expresses my opinion and only my opinion. This I am sincerely entitled to.

Joseph M. Reid

Meals needed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

You know Winchester is at a stand still when it comes to their elderly.

I had a call for help the other day from a woman in a wheel chair who can't get her meals because she is disabled and lives alone. All the poor soul wants is one hot meal a day. Winchester is the only town in this area that doesn't have this service. There are at least 18 cases of this kind in town.

When Woburn is so kind it offered to send a van to pick up those who can walk and those on canes and take them to Woburn for a hot meal (50 cents). Nice I would say. All of our people who are up and coming want to remember they will be old and helpless some day also.

Of course money is the bugaboo but I notice when it comes to money for foolish things like booze and movies people find it. I would hate to live selfish like this.

Louise Chase

Who pays, who plays

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I support the members of the Winchester AA Soccer team in their letter entitled "Selfish," in last week's Star.

Once more this one rears its ugly head. Three years ago adult softball, with the blessing and encouragement of Recreation Director Don Spinney and with the town taxpayers' money, erected floodlights at Ginn Field, ostensibly so that adult softball could play after dark and after Little League. Little League cooperated by offering the use of the house they built and paid for as a location for the light switches. Softball and the Recreation Department repaid the favor by saying this was the first step in "kicking Little League off of Ginn Field."

Next they lobbied, successfully, with Spinney and the then park department to ban the erection of the fence at Ginn Field, even though a fence is an integral part of a Major League Little League field. In a mollifying gesture, Spinney proposed Leonard Field be turned into an all-Little League field, moving the Major League from Ginn. Subsequently, and predictably, this offer was postponed a year, not once, but twice.

(This year the grass infield was stripped

Ida Finlay Bridge

The results of Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge for May 12 are as follows.

First place, overall: Al Coszy and Howard Rosenkrantz; second-third place Barbara Shea and Priscilla Willard, Helen Mahoney and Bill Young, third-fourth place, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kadis, and Ethel Keohane and Gloria Gottesfeld.

from Ginn Field No. 1 and gravelled over without a pitchers mound to accommodate Men's Softball, whose rules do not permit a mound! Leonard Field diamond got the same treatment, giving lie to the recreation director's platitudes toward 25-year old Little League.

It would appear that adult pleasures take precedence to youth activities — soccer and baseball, both self-supporting, and the taxpayers of Winchester are paying the full cost of men's softball. Further, the recreation department has consistently refused to divulge the names and addresses of the softball players — reputedly half of whom do not even live in Winchester, let alone pay taxes here. Soccer and Little League players all live in Winchester and their parents pay taxes to Winchester.

Now comes the tough question— 1) Who should have priority on Winchester recreation areas — residents or a combination of residents and "guests"? 2) Why are the recreation fields in Winchester in such poor condition in spite of the tax money that is poured in for proper maintenance? — I refer, in particular, to West Side, Manchester Field, McDonald Field. We can put short-lived tulips in Post Office Square but we can't get rocks, glass and holes out of recreation fields!

I suggest the recreation department and the DFW readjust their thinking in the use of taxpayers' money on their budget items Program 7000, sub-program 7400 "Buildings and Grounds" element 7460 "Parks, Recreation & Other Grounds." And that those responsible for authorizing this money ask some questions of those who are spending it.

James R. Stewart Jr.
7 Winslow Rd.

Tracksters enjoyed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like to thank the Winchester High School track team for the many hours of pleasure we have enjoyed while attending their meets. The boys have worked so hard and have always given their all at every meet.

To their dedicated coaches, Mr. Cantillon, Mr. Klein and Mr. Marshall, we wish them continued good luck next year. To Andy, Scott, Ed, Ken, Jim, and all the rest our best to you and we hope to attend some meets next year.

For those of you who have never seen these fellows run, you are the losers. Thanks once again tracksters, we'll miss you.

Maerose and Charlie Larkin
11 Swan Road

Monte Carlo

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The St. Mary's Parents Association would like to thank the following merchants who generously donated prizes for the May 13 Monte Carlo Nite:

McCormack's Apothecary, Henderson's Stationery, Binding's Mobil Station, Cafe Escadrille, Myron Berlow's, Pampered Pets, Primo's of Woburn, Boodakian's, Salvy's Bakery, Brigham's, Star Market, O'Connell Shell, Chitell's, Continental Restaurant of Saugus.

We also would like to thank the many anonymous donors. Our evening was a success greatly due to all these thoughtful people.

Beverly Bittarelli, Chairman
Monte Carlo Nite Committee

Does it pay?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

People complain these days that I don't write as often as I used to. Well, I guess that's true — I do seem to have run out of gas. I just cannot find that much nowadays to write about. Everything seems to have gone a little bit "blah" right at this juncture, — all, except for my garden, that is. There I come face to face with reality every hour of the day.

My birds have all left me to go about their own private affairs. The little ingrates didn't even say "goodbye." They just paired up and took off, and left a mess for me to clean up. I don't feed them anymore, since that's the way they feel about me. Let them go hungry, for all I care! I say, with Marie Antoinette, "let them eat bugs!"

The senior center is up, and functioning very well — no challenge there any more!

Town meeting drones on, night after night. No fireworks there either! We work these days from the finance committee's report, a sort of pre-digested "Reader's Digest" compilation of the finance committee's recommendations. This way, we seldom come to grips with the thing itself any more — it's just too complicated for us these days. So we just rubber-stamp their "bottom line" comment and try to get on with the meetings. (The one exception being where the school committee is concerned. They fight and fight for every single dime the finance committee tries to cut from their proposed budget, and they usually prevail. It's true that you can't fight city hall, but it's also true that you can't fight the school committee either!)

So that is why I go down into my garden at this time of year.

There I have problems that I can cope with, or at least try to cope with. I can chuck the weeds with a hoe, squirt poisons on the bugs, train the vines to climb up their trellises, turn on the hoses when the rains fall, fertilize when and wherever I think necessary, and then stand up and straighten my aching back as I watch the great moderator overhead perform his brilliant miracles with chlorophyll and water. Whatever he does is right: if our partnership fails it was because I was inattentive, or my timing was wrong, or my preparations inadequate, whatever. In short, it was my fault. I try to do better next time! There is no use arguing with the sun!

The question arises, "does it pay?" I answer, certainly not in terms of money. These days it is cheaper to buy milk than to keep a cow! But there are other dividends and to those who do not know what they are, I shall not attempt to tell them. They wouldn't understand! Nor could the finance committee enlighten them, either!

Clarence Borggaard

Disapprove

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last week you printed a story that criticized "Pajama Game" and "Oklahoma!" I agree with some parts and disagreed with others.

I agreed with the part about non-swearers. There was some swearing in "Pajama Game" and "Oklahoma!" and I was surprised to hear it. But I do not agree with the other things.

Getting drunk in the "Pajama Game" was only to express the fun they had at the picnic. After all, it only came once a year! Now the love scenes. In "Oklahoma!" there were some, but it was all part of a musical that was enjoyed by many people.

I disapprove of criticizing something that some junior high kids have put so much work into, especially when the person doesn't sign his name.

Chris Alexander
11 Grassmere

Along the canal

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have before me from the Baker Library at Harvard University a photo copy of the wage contract for workmen who dug the Middlesex Canal 1794 — 1803. (The Charter for the Canal Company was signed by John Hancock in 1793). This wage contract, given to me by active 84-year-old historian Lester Huntington, of Somerville, is for the year 1799, and it is highly probable that at this time of year 189 years ago, canal workers were busily digging Winchester's canal bed. Their tools, furnished them by the Middlesex Canal Company Proprietors from company forges, were picks, shovels, wheelbarrows and winches.

The average wage was \$9 per month plus room and board — April-July. No mention is made of the months of August and September and I wonder whether the short days and harvest-time was the reason for leaving out these months. "The men will be on their work at sunrise and leave off at 20 minutes after sunset and reasonable time will be allowed for breakfast and dinner." Since at this time of the year — late May the sun is up for 15 hours and then nine hours of rest until sunrise, I would call that a busy day!

Digging of the canal was finished in nine years, 20 years before the completion of the Erie Canal.

Charlestown, Somerville, Medford, Winchester (then part of Medford and So. Woburn), Woburn, Wilmington, Billerica, Chelmsford and Middlesex Village (in Lowell) were for 50 years busy canal towns, witnessing strings of horse-drawn barges and passenger packet boats locking up the 27 1/2 miles from Charlestown to Middlesex Village. Boston's notables as Thoreau and Daniel Webster enjoyed this serene mode of travel and accounts of their delight in embarking on this wondrous ride make good reading.

Many of you saw the Middlesex Canal packet boat "Colonel Baldwin" in the May 20th grand En Ka Parade here in Winchester... a float sponsored by the Winchester Historical Society. Lisa Harmon will be astride the beautiful drafthorse Lightfoot later this summer on Sunday afternoons during the months of July and August starting at the Baldwin Landing in No. Woburn, and there using the old canal towpath pull passengers aboard the "Col. Baldwin" on the waters of the old canal.

If your back aches thinking of the 15-hour working days of old, please think of this remarkable replica of a Middlesex Canal passenger packet boat as a true labor of love and all in the cause of our exciting and remarkable canal town history.

Leonard Harmon of No. Woburn, Lisa's father, has been the prime mover of this fine bit of restored canal history. Untold hours of unpaid (and some paid) work was accomplished by those who researched to find the correct packet boat dimensions, planned and executed the construction of this wonderful boat and further, restoring the Woburn towpath and canal bed and initiating actual rides on the canal today.

Frances B. Ver Planck
president Middlesex Canal Association

Field needed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Following an unpleasant episode when a few obnoxious softball players chose to break up a soccer game against another town, instead of moving to one of the three empty fields in town, I feel I must emphasize to the town's recreation department that a soccer field is needed.

A field is needed where the field is not criss-crossed by the confusing lines of the diamond, where every few yards the field isn't broken up by holes or the humps of the bases, and where half the field isn't covered with dirt, (so the softball players won't slip) where soccer players can get injured and scraped.

With over 700 youngsters playing fall soccer and with some 22 teams in the Boston Area Youth Soccer League in the spring and with some summer games, I think that we can justify enough usage to warrant requesting one field, at least one, just like Ginn field and West Side field have been given to softball.

Soccer is here and it is here to stay, the number of players is increasing every year and the quality of play is constantly improving as is the enthusiasm of the players.

Many of us hope that the recreation department will seriously consider this request and let the town have one soccer field without bases.

Albert Muggia

Addresses wanted

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester High School class of 1953 is planning its 25th reunion to be held September 29 and 30. We would like to be able to locate the addresses of the following classmates. Any friend, family or neighbors who know of the whereabouts of these people please contact: Joan McNeill Bird, 8 Lawrence st., 729-2019 or 227-8205.

Thank you so much for your help in this matter.

Robert S. Apsey, Jr., Walter H. Barstow, Elizabeth Benson, Beverly Brown, Alan D. Burt, Joseph E. Carty, Phyllis Chapman, Shirley Chapman, Robert S. Clark, Jr., Everett L. Combes, John R. Connolly, Diane Cooper, Constance Corthell, George K. Fudge, Garland A. Gray, Jr., Frances Guarino, Anne Hammond, Ann Hennessey, Kenneth B. Hiscio, Richard J. Ivers, William H. Johnston, Alan R. MacLeod, Katherine McGoff, David J. Meskeil, Jr., Louise Migliaccio, Michael M. Mitchell, Donald J. Murphy, Geoffrey C. Neiley, Jr., Robert L. Nelson, Dorothy Pearce, John E. Pearson, Kathleen Perkins, Frank J. Procopio, Jr., Beverly J. Ryd, Norma Skaling, Jacqueline Sturtevant, Claron W. Swonger, Dominick F. Tofuri, Suzanne Mitchell, and Shirley M. Farnham.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address, and telephone number, in order that we may verify letters.

Names and addresses will be withheld on request.

WEA releases statement on racial incidents

Recent racial incidents and the subsequent resignation of a high school teacher were discussed at the Apr. 26 meeting of the Winchester Education Association Representative Council.

Teachers expressed their deep concern for the need of a concerted action to prevent the recurrence of such a situation. They further expressed a desire for the community and its schools to join in addressing the reasons why such attitude and behaviour exist and to develop programs to bring about positive change.

On behalf of the WEA, the professional organization of Winchester's teachers, their representative council voted to take the following public stand:

"We regret the recent racial difficulties encountered at Winchester High School. We support the efforts of the superintendent of schools, the school committee and the ad hoc parents group to develop policies and implement procedures for promoting a more racially sensitive climate within the Winchester public schools."

There was discussion of yet another topic at that meeting of a proposed state law to increase the drinking age. Teachers have consistently expressed their growing concern over alcoholic consumption by young people in Winchester. While it is often assumed to be related directly to the senior high school student, the teachers are cognizant of a growing tendency towards alcohol abuse by youngsters in junior high and late elementary school.

Teachers are convinced that the problem is, in part, related to the lowering of the age to 18 for purchase and consumption of alcohol. Public drinking by large numbers of teenagers, and the society's seeming tolerance of this, has led the teachers to respond publicly in support of House Bill 5331. This proposed Massachusetts state law should raise the age of drinking at bars and restaurants to 19 and the availability at package stores to those over 21.

As a result of a WEA representative council vote in favor of House Bill 5331 letters are being sent to state Senator Sam Rotondi and Representative Sherman Saltmarsh urging for their support of this legislation.

Publicity guide free at The Star

Free copies of a Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at the The Star office, 5 Church st.

The booklet has information regarding the preparation and submission of press releases and pictures and explains a little about how the newspaper goes together.

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The elementary all-star band, despite loss of rehearsal time during the winter's storms, turned out and gave a fine performance for the En Ka Parade Saturday.

(Staff photo)



Keeping a hand on the ball, this youngster rode the top spot in the Little League float in the En Ka Parade.

(Staff photo)



Straw hats and a shady tree are a restful combination on a hot day at the fair. Mrs. Joyce Kadlec and her sons, Benji (left) and Jason take a time-out from the En Ka fair's activities.

(Staff photo)



All dressed for spring, these young ladies marched with the Winchester Estates Garden Club in the En Ka parade.

(Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)



Scouts from troops all over Winchester gather to march in the annual En Ka parade Saturday -- and some took advantage of the occasion for a little free expression.

(Staff photo)



Lo and behold, she's acomin' round the bend -- that is, the bend at Main and the Parkway. The Colonel Baldwin, replica of the packet boats which plied the Middlesex Canal 150 years ago, was one of the bigger attractions in the En Ka parade Saturday.

(Staff photo)



A local senior citizen gives a wave from port of the Col. Baldwin, bringing thoughts of a peaceful ride down the Middlesex Canal.

(Staff photo)



Dean Papas reaches for the ring on the merry-go-round at the En Ka Fair.

(Staff photo)

Scenes from the En Ka Parade & Fair, 1978



The Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps were out in force for the En Ka Parade Saturday, and their performance is getting better all the time.

(Staff photo)



On a roundabout family outing are Frederick, Ingrid, and Marlies Spanjaard, enjoying one of the rides at the En Ka Fair.

(Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)



For a bird's eye view of the En Ka fairgrounds, the ferris wheel was the best place to be.

(Staff photo)

Oehm, Terry place first in league meet

By GEORGE PARKER

The Winchester Girls' Track team sent a small contingent to the Middlesex League individual meet, and came away with two firsts and a second.

The firsts came from Jan Oehm and Jane Terry, in the longest and shortest distances — the two mile and the 100.

In the two mile, it wasn't who would win; it was whether or not Jan would set a new meet record. Unfortunately, though she got off to a fast start, the heat wore her down, and she ended up missing the record, her own, by only two seconds, with her time of 10:46.5. In the meantime, she had outdistanced her nearest competitor by one and a half minutes.

In the 100, Jane Terry exploded for an 11.8 second victory, beating her nearest opponent by two tenths of a second.

The second place finish came from the spring relay team of Jane Terry, Eileen Curry, Judy McPhee, and Mary Ellen Kennedy. Judy also place fifth in the 220, with a time of 27.7 seconds, and Barbara Myers took fifth in the 440 with her time of 63.6 sec.

However, Barbara also ran a 62.3 quarter in the mile relay, a finish which would have brought the Sachemettes a ribbon, if they hadn't been disqualified on a technicality.

The only other Sachemette to place in her event was Michelle DeMars, who took seventh place in the mile, only four seconds out of sixth with her time of 5:58.

Little League

Standing as of May 21

MAJOR LEAGUE

American	W	L
Reds	7	1
Cardinals	7	1
Mets	5	4
Athletics	3	5
Pirates	2	6
Astros	1	8

National	W	L
Royals	8	2
Twins	7	3
Red Sox	5	5
Yankees	5	5
Dodgers	4	6
Braves	1	9

SENIOR LEAGUE

Orioles	W	L
Indians	9	0
Cubs	7	2
Giants	7	3
Expos	4	4
Rangers	4	6
Phillies	2	6
Angels	1	9

Kicks to bid for top spot in Division 1

The Kicks soccer team was victorious again this Sunday and their 4-2 win over Billerica puts their record now at 5-1-1.

In Division I of the Middlesex league it has come down to a two-way race between The Kicks and Lexington, who are 6-0-0. The next confrontation between these top teams will be in Winchester on June 4, and a victory would bring The Kicks within one point of their opponents.

In Sunday's game, the Kicks played into the wind in the first half, but their low passing game still gave them the edge. After 27 minutes Stuart McCord cranked up a shot from 20 yards out, the goalie batted the ball away, but Vittorio Bares collected the rebound and opened the score.

In the second half it looked like The Kicks would produce a lot of goals. Vittorio Bares soon made it 2-0, McCord saw two more cannonballs stopped by the outstanding Billerica goalie, and with only 13 minutes played it was already 3-0, on a well placed shot from John Dulichinos.

The game then became a bit unsettled with injuries and disagreements. The Kicks' defensive line, till then faultless, started to move up too far and two fast breaks brought Billerica back to 3-2.

Jim Kohr, who had controlled most of the midfield action with Roupen Merjanian, returned then to fullback position in order to preserve the lead. This allowed John Fallon to move up more and with two minutes to go he hit the net for the 4-2 final score.



Joe McIssac of the WHS golf team in match against Watertown May 8. (Photo by Paul Frink)

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Draw tennis to start Friday at Packer Courts

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

Co-chairpersons Bud and Lois Johnson report a large number of entries were received for the annual doubles draw tournament starting this Saturday at the William S. Packer Tennis Courts.

Sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association and supported by the recreation department and the DPW, this local tournament brings out the best and, sometimes, the worst in all tennis buffs who enter. Except for the family doubles, which allows one to pick his or her own partner, the draw feature of the men's, women's and mixed events provides much enjoyment for all and leads to acquaintanceships that may not have been germinated except that residents had an interest in the game of tennis.

Mrs. Johnson warned all entrants that the 15-minute default rule printed in the entry sheets would be enforced. All players should check the draw sheets for their event(s) that will be posted at the Packer Courts on Palmer street Friday evening, May 26, with anticipated starting times for all first round matches. She suggested, also, that if players do not have a new can of tennis balls before they arrive for their first match, Whit Gray will have them available at the court.

Men's and women's doubles will start on Saturday morning with the mixed doubles scheduled to start at 3 p.m. Sunday is the starting day for the family doubles, at 11 a.m.

St. Mary's bowlers at year-end banquet

The St. Mary's School Bowling League held their bowling banquet May 16 in the school hall. It was MC'd by Ed Terciak, who was in charge of the bowling program for this year.

Bowling trophies were presented to each student who participated in the 18-week program. The league was made up of 14 teams of students from grades two through eight.

Special trophies were presented for the following:

High Average — Kathy Mangano (89.4); High Single — Brian Regan (110); High Double — William Rolli (201) and Kathy Mangano (201) tie.

The top team, with a record of 17 wins and one loss, was Team K consisting of the following students from grades two and four: Captain Howard Goodrow, John DeColoero, Caroline Galvin, and Louise Terciak, and Steven Malatesta.

The highest average of each class are as follows:

Grade 2 — Anthony Albani; Grade 3 — James Kavanaugh; Grade 4 — Howard Goodrow; Grade 5 — George Stewart; Grade 6 — David Boyle; Grade 7 — Peter DiZio; and Grade 8 — Brian McGrath.



Sachemette Lisa Willard safely crosses plate, coming home on a wild pitch in game against Watertown Friday. WHS girls won, 10-5 to break their losing streak. (Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)

Register June 2 for fall soccer

Registration for the 1978 fall soccer program will be held June 2 and June 9 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mt. Vernon street. Registration will be open to all boys and girls from grades 2 through 10.

Older high schoolers will be able to play if they can be spread evenly between the teams. The Winchester Soccer Club has resolved to limit teams to no more than 16 players to give everyone more playing time.

All adults who are interested in coaching or assisting, or in refereeing are encouraged to call by during registration. Registration forms will soon be available in the Winchester Sports Shop. Additional information can be obtained from J. Earlman or W. Donnellan.

Women's tennis moves indoors

Due to the inclement weather of the past week, all of the Winchester women's teams were forced to play indoors.

In the Women's Suburban Spring League May 17, the "A" team travelled to Westford and were unsuccessful in winning any of their matches.

Playing at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center, the "B" team were hosts to the ladies from Wayland May 18 and again won two matches and lost two matches.

For the second week in a row of indoor play, the "C" team took on an undefeated Westford team and were able to capture three of the four points on May 16.

Representing Winchester in the Northeast Suburban League, Div. IV, repeating last week's feat, outmatched their opponents and won all four points from Wakefield May 15. In Peabody on Friday, Div. V was able to split points, winning two matches and losing two matches.

This concludes the fourth of the seven-week series of competition. A tally of the possible 16 points by the various teams is as follows: "A" team six points; "B" team seven points; "C" team 14 points; Div. IV 13 points and Div. V 13 points.

Next week at the William S. Packer courts there will only be the "B" team on Thursday, June 1 vs. The Country Club.

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States begin next week

WHS tennis closing in on league title

By GLENN HERLIHY

The high school tennis team clinched the top spot in the Middlesex League Monday by defeating Holmont, 5-0. Along with teams from Wakefield and Lexington, the Sachems will be going to the state tournament next week.

Three of the team members — Nick Julian, Rhys Thomas and Dipak Khanda — are the top three singles players in the league, while Jim Willing and Bob Horne make up the top doubles combo.

Wins against Reading and a powerful 9-1 Wakefield squad, assured the Sachems of at least a tie for the league crown. Looking more and more impressive in each match, the Sachems should be odds on favorites to compete successfully in the upcoming tournaments.

Currently sporting a 10-1 overall record, Winchester is the winningest team in the league. Coach Paul Mulloy and his players are looking forward to advancing in the post season and the general feeling among the squad seems to be one of confidence and determination.

Reading

In the first match, the Sachems walked off the courts 4-1 victors against second place Reading. With the exception of the second doubles match, The Sachems generally dominated the competition and consequently defeated their opponents for the second time this season.

Rhys Thomas once again proved invincible as he edged out Reading's top player, Bob Lapierre, 6-4 in the first set and then coasted to a 6-2 win the second set.

Dipak Khanda ran his personal record to 8-1 as he disposed of his opponent by a 6-2, 6-3 score. Nick Julian remained unbeaten as a singles player (7-0) while handing his opponent a 6-3, 6-0 decision.

In doubles competition, the undefeated pair of Jim Willing and Bob Horne survived a first set loss (1-6) to come back and take the next two by 6-1, 6-2 scores. The second doubles combination of Paul Simmons and Todd Chambers lost their first match of the season

while falling to the hands of two tough Reading players by a 2-6, 1-6 score.

The loss virtually eliminated Reading from contention and reduced the number of teams competing for the league crown to three. Coach Mulloy was satisfied with victory but feels that Wakefield is the primary obstacle in the Sachems' strive for superiority.

Wakefield

Winchester's next opponent was the Wakefield Warriors who came to the Packer Courts sporting an impressive 9-1 record and the desire to avenge the Sachems for their only regular season loss.

Throughout the season, Wakefield has clearly been one of the toughest teams in the league, and as a result many seemed interested in the outcome. When it was over it was Winchester 4, Wakefield 1 as the Sachems continued their dominance in preparation for the upcoming tournaments.

Rhys Thomas led to Reading's top player Barry Curley in a shocking upset which saw Curley take advantage of Thomas's mistakes en route to posting a 1-6, 6-7 (4-5) win over his old nemesis. It was Thomas' first loss of the season.

Dipak Khanda took early command in his match and went on to defeat Tom Johnson by a 6-2, 6-3 score. Nick Julian won his eighth straight singles match while disposing of Wakefield's Jim Fitzgerald 6-4, 6-3.

Jimmy Willing and Bob Horne defeated the third ranked doubles team in Eastern Mass. (Paul Baglione and Ricky Boyages) rather easily after surrendering the first set 3-6. Paul Simmons and Todd Chambers took on two formidable opponents in Mark Kumpel and Mark Kiess to snatch a close 6-4, 6-4 victory to account for the 4-1 score.

Heading into this week's competition, team is in a good position to capture the league title provided they can chalk up at least one win of the two matches remaining. From the Middlesex title, the next goal is the coveted Eastern Mass which will begin the week after.

Rhys Thomas, Willing & Horne in competition

The Eastern Mass. Boys' Tennis championships concluded on Sunday with the semifinals and finals getting underway at Brockton High School. Over the past two weeks the tournament has narrowed the field of entrants in an effort to crown this year's singles and doubles champions. Eastern Mass. is made up of four regions, each of which send its four champions into the final competitions.

The Winchester entrants included the entire varsity, with Rhys Thomas being the number one seed in his region. As expected, Thomas breezed through the opening rounds, defeating Austin Prep's Steve Melanson in the quarter finals 7-5, 6-1.

In the semifinals, Thomas yielded to Wellesley's Mike Booden, who was later to defeat Xaverian's Chris Brady (a finalist last year, along with Weston's Bob Peasey) for the championship. In a long match, Thomas surrendered to Booden's steady strokes and the gusting 20 mph winds, losing 5-7, 7-5, 3-6.

The other near-victors were Jim Willing and Bob Horne, who upset many highly-ranked opponents before finally falling to the No. 1 seeds, Bruce Balder and Brad Smolar of Weston South in the semifinals. Their final score was 6-4, 6-2.

Breaks losing streak

Softball downs Watertown, loses by a run to Reading

By KATHY DAY

They did it! The Sachemettes finally snapped a six-game losing streak, but unfortunately not before dropping a game to Reading.

Reading

Although only two games were played last, Winchester dropped the first in a heart-breaking 6-5 loss to Reading. In the game Debbie Bosco covered third, Cullen was catcher, and Wendy Erickson played shortstop.

The two teams were evenly matched throughout the game. The score was 1-0 Reading when Winchester came up to at in the fourth. Gately came up with one out and hit a hard ball to shortstop and beat the throw to first. After a steal by Gately and a walk for Jacobs, there were girls on first and second. A sacrifice bunt by Redmond moved the runners over one but, there were two outs. Dianne Cullen then came up and ripped a double up the middle, sending to a run to tie the game at one-all.

In the fifth inning, Winchester gathered four runs on some beautiful hitting. It started off with McCarthy walking to first. Wendy Erickson stepped up and hit a nice double into right field. This was followed by another double by Debbie Bosco, bringing in two runs. Another double by Driscoll and a steal put her on third. A sacrifice fly by Gately sent Driscoll home but ended the scoring for that inning.

Reading added only two more runs to the score thanks to a great heads up double play by Lisa Willard and Dianne Cullen. With girls on second and third, Willard made a fine

catch and a beautiful throw to Cullen who tagged the runner for the third out.

In the bottom of the seventh, Reading's batter hit a ball which fell in short center. This was followed by a safe hit to third base. A hit to shortstop loaded the bases with no outs and the top of the order at bat. A hit between first and second brought in a run and a sacrifice fly to center field brought in another. With girls on second and third, Driscoll tried an intentional walk to get the force out at any base. One of her pitches got by Cullen and the girl at third hustled home to give Reading the win 6-5.

Kathleen Driscoll continued to demonstrate her fine ability by pitching an excellent game with seven strike-outs and no walks.

Watertown

This was a game of revenge. Winchester had lost in Watertown in their last meeting, and Watertown's record as a result was 1-12. Luckily Winchester was the victor, getting out of their slump with a 10-5 win.

Everyone hit in this game, including Bitter Dexter who had her first and the teams first homerun of the season. This win was a total team effort. Kathleen Driscoll again pitched a great game to earn the win.

It is apparent that Holly Stevenson is out for the remaining three games which are against Belmont, Lexington, and a big one the last of the 1978 season against Woburn. Winchester beat Belmont in their last outing, but they lost to both Lexington and Woburn. Hopefully the Sachemettes can win these three games and end the season with at least a 9-9 record.

Local poets' work in North Shore anthology

Poets Wilma MacDonald Tofuri, Winchester resident, and steven-adele Morley, who resided in town for many years before her move to Stoneham a few months ago, have several of their poetic works featured in "Muse-ings," an anthology recently published under the auspices of The North Shore Poet's Forum.

Both poets are members of the North Shore Poet's Forum, the Massachusetts State Poetry Society, and The Poetry Society of New Hampshire. Ms. Morley also serves as an officer on the state and forum boards.

In 1976 Ms. Morley set a precedent for public schools in the state when she supervised the first known poetry recital presented by children for adults, using the material the students had created in her poetry workshops at Amherst School.

Mrs. Tofuri is the author of a book of verse published in 1964 titled "From Boston To Cape Breton," based upon her first impressions in a new environment, the Boston area, and memories of her birthplace, Cape Breton. She moved to Winchester in 1947.

Ms. Morley is the author of two current language arts books, "Dimensions of a Word" and "Poetry Is Free," published by Curriculum Associates, which are used in schools throughout the state and nationally. She employs the work "Poetry Is Free" as a text in her creative workshops for children and adults that she conducts in both Winchester and Stoneham. Occasionally she gives poetry recitals, reading her works and that of other poets, for the public.

Mrs. Tofuri is married to Joseph Tofuri, an associate owner and manager of the Gulf Station on Montvale and Washington streets in Woburn. She is the mother of Carmen and Mary Tofuri; the family resides on Swanton street.

Ms. Morley's youngest son, Carl Neidhardt, is a graduate of Winchester High School and still resides in the town. She is a reporter on the Stoneham Independent and the Winchester feature writer for the Woburn paper.

The poets ask that a note be made of an open invitation from the state and North Shore societies, to anyone interested in joining either or both poetry groups. Professional and beginner poets are welcomed guests. Notice of dates, times, and locations of future meetings will be published prior to the meetings.

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11-5 record

Sachems drop three, winning streak ends

By TERRY COSTELLO

Just when things seem to be going good, the bottom falls out. The Winchester High baseball team, which had won all four of its games a week earlier, lost all three of its games last week. The Sachem record fell to 11-5 and the team is still looking for two more wins in order to qualify for the state tournament. The team put its back against the wall though because it has only two games remaining, Reading and Woburn. Neither of these teams are pushovers; Woburn is in first place in the Middlesex League, and both are away games.

Monday's game with Watertown was rained out so the Sachems started the week against Belmont. The game was played Wednesday afternoon at Manchester Field because of muddy conditions at the high school. Belmont, always a scrappy club, has been especially tough against Winchester this year. The first game was a 10-9 slug fest which the Sachems won. This time, though, the Marauders got their pitching together as Steve Winn and Tim Brown combined to throw a one-hitter, giving up only one run. Rielly Atkinson, on the other hand, threw a good game for Winchester, allowing three runs on seven hits.

Mike Hume started off the game with a triple in the first inning for Belmont. He scored on Jim Sylvia's single to right to make the score one to nothing. Winchester came back in the fourth as left fielder Mark McGoldrick led off with a volley. He reached

second on a passed ball, and scored on George Surabian's single through the right side of the infield. Surabian was filling in at shortstop for Don Allard who was unable to attend the game. Belmont came back in the top of the fifth as Mike Hume (again) led off with a single and scored on Jim Sylvia's (again) single to left field. That was all it took however as Belmont scored again in the sixth to make the final score, Belmont 3, Winchester 1.

The team traveled to Simmonds Field on Friday for a night game against Burlington. Perhaps, as Coach Jack Eydenberg said, "Burlington was just a better ball club than we were tonight," or the Sachems might not have been used to the lights, but whatever the reason, the Red Devils of Burlington won a 5-4 heartbreaker that night.

Winchester started out well enough with McGoldrick and centerfielder George Casey scoring on hits by Casey and Paul Medwar. Sophomore Eddie Pratt pitched well giving up one run on one hit through the first three innings. McGoldrick and Casey both scored again in the fourth to make the score 4-1 Winchester, but it was all downhill for the Sachems from that point on.

Matt Shramek belted a two run homer in the fifth for Burlington while the Red Devils hurler Jim Curtin started to take control on the mound. Curtin, one of the best pitchers in the league, had given up seven hits through the first four innings, but he got hot towards the end, allowing no hits and striking out four

in the last three innings. The score was 4-3 Winchester as Burlington came up to bat in the bottom of the seventh. With one out, Don Allard, who had come in to relieve Pratt, gave up a walk, a single and another walk to load up the base. Curtin then picked up a walk for Burlington to drive in the tying run.

With the bases still loaded, the winning run crossed the plate on a wild pitch. Paul Medwar had an outstanding game in the field and went two for three at the plate. The Sachems had now lost two in a row and had to face Watertown, who had beaten them earlier this season, the next day.

The Red Raiders of Watertown are always tough, but they are especially hard to beat at home. Things just weren't going well for Winchester as Watertown jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first. In the top of the second, Don Allard, who had reached on a walk, scored on Maryk Aylward's sacrifice bunt to make the score 3-1.

Watertown kept pressing, however, scoring two more runs in the fourth. With the score 5-1, Winchester came up to bat in the fifth realizing that they needed some runs quickly if they were going to stay in the game. McGoldrick and Willie Strazzulo came through, scoring on a long single to left by George Casey.

It was not enough though, and the Sachems could not keep the momentum going. Watertown exploded in the sixth inning, scoring four runs on two singles and a triple, to make the score 9-3.

Although the Sachems scored three runs in the top of the seventh on Allard's triple and Medwar's sacrifice fly, it was not enough. The final score was Watertown 9, Winchester 3. So what happened to Winchester? Well, its pitching didn't go completely. Atkinson gave up only three runs against Belmont, and only seven hits against Watertown. Pratt had a fair game against Burlington although Allard was not sparking in relief. With the exception of Belmont, Winchester was doing a fair job hitting the ball.

The biggest let-up was in fielding, however. Winchester had four errors against both Burlington and Watertown, not counting the mental mistakes that add up and make the difference in a close ball game.

What happened is not as difficult as why it happened? It could have been a lot of things, perhaps the team was over confident or perhaps it just had an off week. The team missed three days of practice due to the rain, and it is difficult to come back after that and then lose. One can only speculate as to why. The most difficult question of all, however, belongs to Coach Eydenberg: What to do to remedy this situation. How well he answers that will be reflected in the results of the Reading and Woburn games. Both games are "must wins" for the Sachems.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center, located at 15 High St., is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 and Thursday evenings from 7-9. Come up and take a look at Winchester's history.



Kathleen Driscoll did a fine job for the WHS girls' softball team this season. Here she lets go a pitch in game against Watertown Friday, which Sachemettes won, 10-5. (Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)

Lacrosse dumps Medford, Burlington

By GEORGE PARKER

The Winchester lacrosse team added two more easy victories to their record last week as they cruised over Medford and Burlington, 17-1 and 10-3.

Against Burlington, the Sachems were slow in getting their act together, giving up three goals in the first eight minutes before they put one in themselves. However, this goal, put in by Mark Carzo, started the Stickmen on a ten goal rally.

While this assault was taking place, the

defense cracked down whenever the Red Devils managed to get the ball into the Sachem end of the field and proceeded to shut out the Red Devils for the remainder of the match.

The offensive attack was led by Chad Doe, who poured in four consecutive goals in the second quarter, almost singlehandedly putting the Sachems into the lead. Almost singlehandedly — two of his goals were assisted, by Bobby Coppins, who also had a goal, and Kevin Foley.

Peter Stackpole continued his late season scoring surge, quick-sticking three goals, only one of which was unassisted. Peter's assists came from Richard Palumbo and Jim Oliver. The remaining goal was put in by Bubba Sanford. This was the first game in which Bubba has had less than two points.

Against Medford, though, it was different story, as Bubba had seven assists while leading the Winchester stickmen to a 17-1 massacre, in which the 'scrubs' played the second half, and completely dominated the Medford varsity squad.

WHS Latin Club attends classical convention May 13

The Latin Club of Winchester High School travelled to Ludlow May 13 to attend the 4th annual state Junior Classical League convention.

The Winchester delegation, chaperoned by faculty advisor, Ms. Linda Cicciariello, was made up of senior Latin Club President Kevin Gosselin, senior vice President Kenneth Gosselin, junior members Carol Zarker and Jim Kent, and sophomores Maureen Ripley, Agnes Reidinger, and Rene Torriero.

The delegation left the high school parking lot at 7 a.m., and outside of slight directional problems, were able to reach Ludlow shortly after 9.

Morning activities included listening to and voting for potential candidates for next year's Massachusetts JCL governing positions. A graphic arts contest, many interesting classics-related lectures, oratory and classical history contests, and lunch filled the morning activities.

The afternoon schedule began with a musical production by the Ludlow High School JCL chapter. The "Sky Eyes" presentation was very well done.

The Olympic games followed. Senior trackman, Kevin Gosselin, placed third in both the half and quarter mile events. Winchester took a first place in the egg throwing

contest represented by Agnes Reidinger and Kenneth Gosselin.

An awards ceremony followed. The Winchester delegation received four ribbons. Senior Kenneth Gosselin's pastel painting of the Roman Forum received the "Best in Show" art award. His twin brother, Kevin, received two awards for his placing in the running events. A blue ribbon was received by the JCL state egg throwing champions.

The four awards are significant for the seven member delegation won more awards than some of the larger delegations which topped 140 members.

In individual competition

WHS tracksters take firsts in Middlesex League tourney

By GEORGE PARKER

"The Sachem track team did extremely well in the Middlesex League individual meet, taking six of 17 first places. These firsts came from Brian O'Connor, Charlie Larkin, Pete Macdonnell, Andy Wilsack, and Scott Farrar. By far the most exciting of these were the 400 and the mile, for both of those races came down to the wire. In the 400, Charlie Larkin held off Lexington's Mike Ward coming down the homestretch to take the 440 title in 49.6 seconds.

In the mile, Andy Wilsack ran by far his smartest race this season, biding his time until the backstretch of the last lap before putting on a tremendous kick that put him far enough in front to withstand the later sprints by other competitors with almost two seconds to spare.

However, these victories should not overshadow Brian O'Connor's double victory in the shot put and discus, taking those events with tosses of 50', 1 1/2", and 145' 0", respectively.

The remaining firsts came from Pete Macdonnell and Scott Farrar, who placed first in the pole vault and 100 respectively. Pete's victory came in spite of a minor stomach muscle pull. Scott, however, had no problems, and posted an extremely fast time,

unofficially under 10 seconds, but officially he was timed at 10.1 seconds in the finals.

The next best Sachem finish came from Tim Morgan, who placed third in the 120 high hurdles, despite a personal best time of 15.4 seconds.

Other Winchester competitors included Ed Kirkpatrick, who placed seventh in the 880 with a personal best time of 2:02.8, and Jim Wilbur, who placed eighth in the two-mile, as he was seriously slowed by the blistering heat, coming in with a 10:55 time. Also competing was Chip Norton, who also took eighth place, with a 144' 5 1/4" toss, in the javelin.

The relays, unfortunately, were shot down, despite being seeded number one going into the meet. The sprint relay was heavily favored, but they could only manage a third place, as Scott Farrar, Tim Morgan, Terry Cordova, and Mark O'Neil all botched the handoffs, slowing their time considerably. The mile relay was also the favorite, but all of the members of that squad had raced previously, and raced hard. As a result, their overall finish was in sixth position, with a time of 3:38.2.

Military

Upon completion of one year of active duty, U.S. Army paratrooper James J. Doucette was promoted to Private First Class. PFC Doucette, a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Doucette of 9 Governors Ave.

Doucette is currently serving with Company C (Airborne) first Battalion, 60th Infantry. Charlie First of the Sixtieth is one of the three Charlie Airborne Companies in the 172nd separate light Infantry Brigade, Alaska. The Paratroopers of the Snowhawk Brigade provide greatly needed mobility and flexibility given the difficult terrain and minimal ground transportation facilities of Arctic and Subarctic Alaska.

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Sonja Swanson to wed in September

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Swanson, 44 Swan rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonja Katarina, to Mark Tyree Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Green of Oakton, Va.

A September wedding is planned for Ms. Swanson, who is a 1972 graduate of Winchester High School, a graduate of Fisher

College, and is currently employed by Trans World Airlines.

Mr. Green graduated from Boulder High School in Colorado in 1972 and completed studies at the University of Northern Colorado. He is a carpenter in Vienna, Va.



Sonja Swanson

Nancy Concotta, Peter Rigney plan October wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cincotta of 9 Trinity rd., announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Peter E. Rigney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rigney of 8 Stowell rd.

Miss Cincotta is a 1976 graduate of Lasell Junior College and is employed by The Village Clothsmith in Lexington. Mr. Rigney is a 1978 graduate of The Massachusetts Maritime Academy and will be employed with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Manganaro to wed in fall to John Bradley

Dr. and Mrs. Frank X. Manganaro of 95 Thronberry rd. announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Anne, to Mr. John Bradley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley of 11 Lawrence st.

Miss Manganaro is a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School and is currently enrolled at Northeastern University. Mr. Bradley is a 1972 graduate of Northeastern Regional Vocational High School and is the head of Jay Bradley Co.

A September wedding is planned.



Donna Manganaro

Silver jubilee held for St. Mary's teachers

A Silver Jubilee was celebrated at St. Mary's May 21 for Sister Mary Louise Blanchard SND and Sister Jean Rafferty SND, the seventh and fourth grade teachers at St. Mary's School.

The celebration began with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Mary's Church. The principal

celebrant was Rev. Thomas F. Motherway and the concelebrants were Rev. Arthur Reardon, Rev. Roger Cormier, Rev. Anthony Michalik, and Rt. Rev. Daniel McCabe. The readers were Sister Janice Waters, SND, provincial of the community, and Sister Michaelinda, RSM, principal of St. Mary's School. The speaker was Sister Christopher, RSM. Father Mark Sheehan was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Daschbach on the organ.

The Mass was followed by a reception at St. Mary's School Hall.

Both Sister Mary Louise and Sister Jean have been teaching at St. Mary's School for three years.

Accepted

Kathleen C. Murray of 5 Sylvester ct., and Celina Roussopoulos, of 15 Lloyd st., have been accepted at Bunker Hill Community College for the fall semester.

Cathy Quigley engaged to Alan Chizauskas

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Quigley of Winchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter Cathleen Jo Quigley to Mr. Alan Michael Chizauskas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chizauskas of Boston.

Cathleen is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1972. She is a direct materials buyer for the Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Boston.

Alan is a 1971 graduate of Bentley College, with a degree in accounting. He is employed as an internal auditor for First National Stores in Somerville.

A November 11 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Karen Iritano, Dan Dattilo to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Iritano of 196 High st. announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to Dan Dattilo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Dattilo of 10 Olde Village dr.

Miss Iritano is a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School and is presently employed in the field engineering department of Harris Corporation.

Mr. Dattilo also attended Winchester High School and is employed as a carpenter for E & L Construction.

A May, 1979 wedding is planned.



Karen Iritano

Local girl seeks to start AFS club here

In October of 1976, Sarah Roll had an interview which would eventually change the course of her life. A week later, she received notification that she had been accepted as an American Field Service foreign exchange candidate. On January 14, 1977 she boarded a plane to Australia and began an exciting year of meeting new people, going new places and experiencing a new way of life as an "Aussie" high school student.

The American Field Service - AFS - is a foreign exchange program which provides the opportunity for students between the ages of 16 and 18 to spend a year in another country. The basic unit of AFS is the local club, usually affiliated with the local high school.

What makes the program so special is that the student stays with a family and really gets into the local life style. They eat the food, speak the language and function within the community. Any teenager may apply, the only initial requirement being that the applicant be between the ages of 16 and 18 during his/her year away.

Students are carefully screened but grades are not the only criterion. What the selection committee looks for, in addition to intelligence, is good sense, confidence, strong character, personality and adaptability. The requirements are tough, and there is a lot of paper work, but the reward is a year abroad as a resident of the land and not just a tourist.

This program is not only for students. For every student who goes away, there is a foreign teenager who spends a year in this country. Thus, the program needs volunteers as families to host these incoming foreign students. It is a great opportunity for other children of that family to learn about their own culture and, in the process, learn more about their own. Aside from families, there are counselling positions, club officers and persons just interested in the program.

Recently, a domestic exchange program has been started. This involves students living in other states.

For those who would like to try the program but cannot afford the time away or simply cannot envision themselves away from home for a year, there is a six-week foreign exchange program. Basically this is the same as the year program but on a shorter term, over a summer.

This exchange experience is something which changes the lives of hundreds of students every year. It also has a community benefit, for when students return, they speak at service clubs, public functions and schools.

If anyone would like more information about AFS or would be interested in forming a local club, please call Mrs. Margaret Roll or Sarah Roll at 729-2977. There is no formal club here as yet, but they say they would like to get one started.

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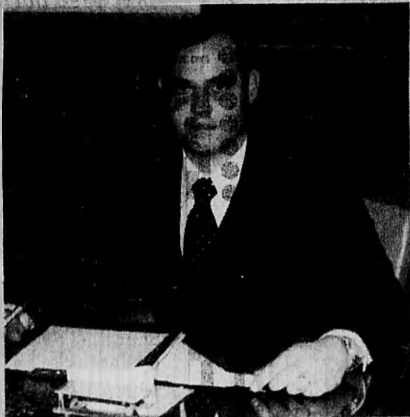
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\$3.58 lb.

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\$3.48 lb.

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88¢ lb.

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\$1.18 lb.

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\$1.88 lb.

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WHOLE HAMS

\$1.28 lb.

98¢

Fancy Trim, Western

PORK LOINS

\$1.28 lb.

Contains: Center Chop, Boston Roast, Smoked Corned Beef, Country Ribs, Smoked Ham, Baked Pork Chops

D'ORO BRAND ITALIAN SAUSAGE

\$1.38 lb.

PERDUE CHICKENS

Whole or Cut-up 68¢

SLICED TO ORDER

Land O Lakes Cheese 1.28 lb.
Lean Imported Ham 2.28 lb.
Carando Genoa Salami 1.28 lb.
Margherita Pepperoni 2.28 lb.
Cooked Roast Beef 2.18 lb.
Cooked Corned Beef 2.18 lb.
Kosher Bologna 1.18 lb.

IMPORTED PASTA

2 lb. BAG \$1.08

2 lb. BAG \$1.08

USDA PRIME
BOTTOM ROUND
\$1.68 lb.

COLUMBIA BEM
SMOKED SHOULDERS

98¢

Fancy Trim, Western

PORK LOINS

\$1.28 lb.

Contains: Center Chop, Boston Roast, Smoked Corned Beef, Country Ribs, Smoked Ham, Baked Pork Chops

D'ORO BRAND ITALIAN SAUSAGE

\$1.38 lb.

PERDUE CHICKENS

Whole or Cut-up 68¢

SLICED TO ORDER

Land O Lakes Cheese 1.28 lb.
Lean Imported Ham 2.28 lb.
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Margherita Pepperoni 2.28 lb.
Cooked Roast Beef 2.18 lb.
Cooked Corned Beef 2.18 lb.
Kosher Bologna 1.18 lb.

IMPORTED PASTA

2 lb. BAG \$1.08

2 lb. BAG \$1.08

2 lb. BAG \$1.08

USDA PRIME
BEEF SHOULDER WITH BLADE
\$1.38 lb.

LONDON BROIL
\$1.48 lb.

USDA PRIME
BLADE STEAK
\$1.34 lb.

SIRLOIN BUTTS
\$1.58 lb.

WHOLE EYE ROUND
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Bartlett looks to 45th year

Bartlett School will take another step forward this fall when its doors will open for the 45th year at its new location, the former Wyman School on Church street, Winchester.

The Bartlett School was begun in 1933, by Mrs. Norine D. Casey, a former Boston school teacher and mother of four children, ranging in age from five to 15. Hospitalization of Mr. Casey had necessitated augmenting the family income, thus she started a first grade class of 12 children, including her youngest daughter Norine T. Casey, now director of the Bartlett School.

Mrs. Casey never dreamed she was beginning an elementary school which would still be going strong after 44 years but at the end of her first year, her methods had convinced parents that Bartlett should expand. An assistant was then hired, and the growth of Bartlett School had begun. The family maintained a residence at 34 Bartlett ave. and classes were held at 36 Bartlett ave., formerly rental property, in Arlington.

By 1951, the Bartlett School had a staff of eight teachers assisting Mrs. Casey in two pre-school classes and grades one through four. Bartlett's reputation was well established by this time, and students came from neighboring communities as well as Arlington. Drivers with station wagons were employed to help with transportation.

Throughout these first growing years at Bartlett, Mrs. Casey, dedicated to her convalescing husband, her growing children and the children of the Bartlett School, conducted her day on the basis that "time counts." Today at Bartlett, Mrs. Casey's success in educational techniques and philosophy of industry have not only been seen in Bartlett graduates, but in her own family as well. Her two sons worked their way through Harvard and MIT and went to business careers. John is now in Dallas, Tex., as vice president of Braniff International Airlines, and Al is in New York as president of American Airlines. Her daughter Eve graduated from Regis College and taught at Bartlett before she married David C. Grey, a

private financial consultant, now of Westport, Conn.

Her youngest daughter, Norine T. Casey, current director of Bartlett School, graduated from Wellesley College and received her MA from Radcliffe in 1961. She taught at Bartlett School for three years, spent one year as a research and teaching assistant at Wellesley College and then returned to become assistant director of Bartlett School. Upon her mother's retirement in 1967, Miss Casey became the active director of the school.

Each year, Miss Casey has been listed in "Who's Who in American Women" as a prominent educator. Under her directorship, grades five and six were added to Bartlett.

Parents eager to have their children continue with the Bartlett School, requested

that Bartlett be expanded to include grades seven and eight. The rental of the Wyman School property at 83 Church st., has made this a reality and has also increased playground area and added a fine art room, music room and gymnasium-auditorium. Class size, which at Bartlett School has been 12-15 students, will remain small in order to insure personal attention to children's needs. During 1978-1979 kindergarten and sub-primary classes will also be held at the Wyman School property. Graduates of the Bartlett School have been accepted in all fine independent schools as well as local public schools.

Interested parents are welcome to call Bartlett School to make a personal appointment.

Military

Paul J. Amoroso
Air Force ROTC cadet Paul J. Amoroso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amoroso of 25 Taft dr., was pre-ented the AFROTC Detachment 370 Professor of Aerospace Studies Gold Award and the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award during a US Army and Air Force ROTC awards ceremony held recently at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

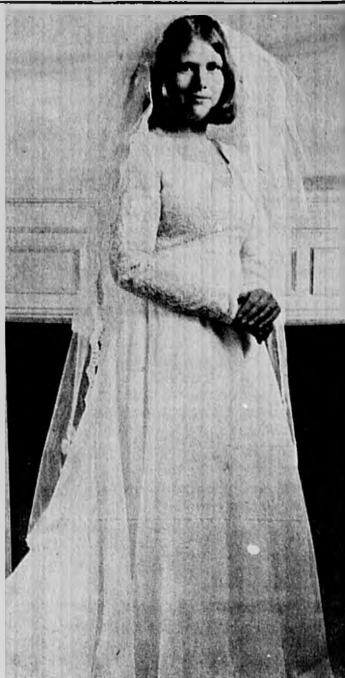
The AFROTC Detachment 370 Professor of Aerospace Studies Gold Award is presented to the outstanding sophomore cadet who is judged to have truly excellent officer potential and leadership ability. The Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award is presented to an outstanding sophomore cadet in the top 10 percent of his AFROTC class, and who demonstrates the qualities of dependability, character, leadership potential, and patriotism.

Amoroso is a sophomore zoology major at UMass.

Fitzgerald in Pacific
Navy LT Mark Fitzgerald recently returned from a seven month deployment to the Western Pacific with Attack Squadron One-Nine-Five in USS Kitty Hawk.

Flying the single seat A-7E Corsair Light Attack jet, LT Fitzgerald has piloted over 100 carrier landings while attached to the VA-195 Dambusters. On his deployment, Kitty Hawk visited Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, the Philippine Islands, Thailand, Singapore and Hawaii. He participated in joint exercises with the Korean, Republic of China (Taiwan), Singapore, Australian and Philippine Air Forces.

LT Fitzgerald is a 1968 graduate of Winchester High and is currently living in Lemoore, Ca. with his wife, Barbara. His parents, John and Elaine Fitzgerald reside at 48 No. Border rd.



Mrs. Michael Gallant

Gallants wed at Unitarian

Jane Stewart Taylor, formerly of Winchester, was married on Apr. 29 to Mr. Michael Lloyd Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Gallant of Laconia, NH.

The two o'clock service, performed in the Winchester Unitarian Church, was conducted by the Minister Emeritus Dr. Robert A. Storer and the Minister Dr. Jack D. Zoerheide. Miss Taylor was given in marriage by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Warren J. Taylor of 10 Edgehill rd.

Attending Miss Taylor were her sister, Mrs. David C. Buckman, of Gilford, NH, matron of honor; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wayne J. Taylor of Brookline; and Mrs. Ronald Small of Franconia, NH.

The best man was Mr. James J. Williams of Laconia, NH; Mr. Wayne J. Taylor of Brookline, brother of the bride; Mr. Albert M. Boucher of Glendale, NH; and Mr. Al S. Heaman of Conway, NH, served as ushers.

The bride's gown was chiffon with a scalloped "V" neckline, covered in alençon lace with a chapel length train. The tiered veil was edged in lace.

The Gallants will be at home, Old Lakeshore road, Gilford, following a honeymoon on Birch Island, Lake Winnepegaukee, NH.

Senior service line

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Births

Barlas baby
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Barlas, of 241 Highland ave., announce the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Phedra Demetrios, born April 22 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Mrs. Demetra Barlas of West Roxbury and Mrs. Marianne Theoharis of Winchester.

Can you help?

The Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, Inc. is seeking foster families for children of all ages and races. For further information about becoming a foster parent, please call Mary Ellen McGowan at 523-5165.



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Beth El concert June 3

The Beth El Temple Center of Belmont will present a concert in honor of the 30th anniversary of the Statehood of Israel on June 3 at 8 p.m. in the Temple Auditorium, 2 Concord ave.

The Committees for the concert have been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Minkovitz of Belmont, chairpersons, and they include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ponn, co-chairpersons; Mrs. Milton Tigar, executive secretary; Mrs. David Spatz, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Stolz, secretary; Mrs. Stephen Winter, publicity; Mrs. Barry Kronick, tickets; and Mrs. Jack Kantor, program.

They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Coran, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. David Ganz, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon and Dr. and Mrs. David Gordon.

Also, Mrs. Baruch Greisdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kantor, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kronick, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lipkin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Malsky, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Neiterman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sokolove, Mr. and Mrs. David Spatz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stolz, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trebach, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winter.

Honorary members of the committee are Rabbi and Mrs. Earl A. Grollman and Cantor Emeritus and Mrs. Jacob Seully.

The Temple Youth Group, the members of HEFTY, will serve as ushers.

The program is under the direction of Beth El's music

director, Cantor Baruch Greisdorf, who will also be featured in the program.

Tickets for the Concert can be obtained through the Temple office.

Seton club social

The Seton Club monthly dance for widows and widowers will be held May 27 at the Blessed Sacrament Church hall, 14 Summer st., Saugus from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Music will be by Dick Brogna's band. For more information, write to the Seton Club, Box 978, Saugus 01906.

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These "wise" owls have been made by the volunteers association members at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn for the benefit of June graduates. Some of the creators of the hand-made toys are left to right, Mrs. Anne B. Wright, Mrs. Mary Nunziato, and Mrs. Andrea Clair, all of Winchester.

Coming events Art association

Thursday, June 1, noon Winchester Trails, annual meeting, home of Betty Vanderbilt.

Thursday, June 1 and Friday, June 2, 2-9 p.m. Studio Guild exhibit of paintings and drawings, 9 Mt. Vernon st., refreshments, public invited.

Thursday, June 1 and Friday, June 2, 2-9 p.m. Studio Guild exhibit of paintings and drawings, 9 Mt. Vernon st., refreshments, public invited.

Friday, June 2, 12:30 p.m. Winchester Literature Group luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Reno, 31 Prospect st. R.S.V.P. to Susan Setnik, 33 Emerson rd.

Sunday, June 4, 1:30 Historical society field trip to National Heritage Museum. For reservations call Mrs. Harold Gold (720-2547).

Wednesday, June 7, 11:30 a.m. Progressive luncheon of Winchester Women's Republican Club. The luncheon will be held on the 7th, not June 8 as is printed on the invitations.

sponsors June 3 sidewalk show

Artists and craftspersons from Winchester and neighboring communities are invited to exhibit their work along the fence at Manchester Field from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 3rd — rain date June 10th.

Paintings may be any size and in any medium and should be equipped for hanging. A slip with artist's name, title of work and price should be attached to each painting. Work should be as secure as possible against wind damage and artists must be prepared to remove their work in case of rain. All exhibitors using tables must provide them.

The Winchester Art Association sponsors this annual sidewalk show and invites the public to come down to Manchester Field and view this years selection of arts and crafts. An entrance fee will be required.

Scouts clean up church grounds

The cub scouts showed their appreciation to the Congregational Church for the use of their hall as a meeting place May 6, by having a giant clean-up of the church grounds.

Ronald Muggio of Spruce street donated the use of his dump truck which the scouts filled one and one half times.

The annual blue and gold banquet was held on May 10. After a delicious supper put on by individual dens on tables decorated by the cub scouts, a karate demonstration was held. John Zachistal, director of Vechi-Ryre, karate associates in Woburn put on a program designed to interest both parents and scouts.

Awards were given to the following scouts: Michael Ducharme, Bruce Schwartzman, Franklin Avery, citizenship; Dominic DeVencenzo, citizenship and engineer; Stewart Peck, Jefferey Roth, Robert Arcari, wolf, gold and silver arrow; Anthony Cucinate, Michael Rice, wolf, gold arrow; Scott Sterling, wolf; Keith Arcari, bear; Jason Boyd, Scott Ferrari, Andrew Laats, Andrew Holt, Stephen Meade, Scott Van Ummerson, citizenship, aquanaut, arrow of light; Kevin Racek, Chris Ducharme, bear.

Kyle Baineslather, bear, gold arrow.

David Reno, Nate Osgood, silver arrow; Michael Merritt, aquanaut, craftsman; webelo: Michael DeStefano, Scott Wadman, webelo: Thomas Outwater, aquanaut, webelo: Richard Osgood, Ross Cunningham, webelo: Matthew Williams, Louis Sampson, citizenship; Peter Fynell, Shannon Joslin, Matthew Williams, Louis Sampson, citizenship; arrow of light: Fritz Howard, bear, gold arrow: Andrew Lowenstein, Chris Alexander, Michael McNight, Daanel Pastore, bear; Warren Cox, Christopher Pastore, Matthew McNamee, Jay Parkhill, wolf; Anthony Duras, gold and silver arrow; Michael Patti, Scott Racek, Greer Wadman, wolf, gold arrow; Kent McCord, David Cullard, wolf, gold and silver arrow; and Brian Riley, gold and silver arrow.

On June 3 pack 503 will hold their annual picnic at the sheepfold at 4:30 p.m.

Winners in the pack's pinewood derby were first place — Andrew Laats, second place-Ken McCord, and third place-Matthew Williams. Best space design was awarded to John Burns, most original to Dominic DiVencenzo, and best paint job to David Spagnuolo.

Staff honored at hospital dinner

One-hundred fifty six employees were honored for their service at Winchester Hospital's 25th annual awards dinner, held recently at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus.

Featured speakers for the evening were board Chairman Dr. Reid Weedon Jr., hospital President Reese E. James, and Dr. William L. Kermond, president of the medical and dental staff.

Special guests at the awards dinner included retired Winchester physician, Dr. William F. Hickey, now of Newport, N.H. Representing the hospital's 818 volunteers were junior volunteer Kim Bacon, a senior at Winchester High and adult volunteer Marjorie Murphy, a retired hospital employee who has contributed 3000 hours of volunteer service since her retirement.

Employees at benchmark anniversaries of five, 10, 25, 30 and 35 years received special recognition during the evening. Retired employees and members of the board were also guests at the affair, which was highlighted by the presentation of \$300 in savings bonds to Dora Foster, R.N., of Woburn, a nurse in the hospital delivery room since 1943.

Day trips planned by College Club

May 31 is the deadline for reservations for two June day trips planned by the College Club.

On June 6, the group will travel by bus to Beaufort, an historic 40-room house in East Gloucester. The bus leaves from the Methodist Church at Church and Dix streets at 9 a.m., and the trip includes a stop for lunch at the Captains Courageous Restaurant and an hour shopping in Rockport. The bus will return around 4 p.m.

The second trip June 13 is to Portsmouth, N.H. to board the Island Queen for a tour of the Isles of Shoals off the New Hampshire coast. The bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. from the Methodist Church. A lunch stop at Wentworth-by-the-sea is planned, along with a shopping trip to Newburyport.

For more information, contact Mrs. Richard Kadesch, 15 Maeflower rd. All are welcome.

Birth

Katherine Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Sullivan, of 79 Grand st., Reading announce the birth of their third child, Katherine Anne, born May 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler of Cindy's Harbor, Me., formerly of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sullivan of Hollis, N.H.

Great grandmother is Mrs. Alice L. Goodwin of Woburn.

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SAVE 20% - 40%

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during this SUPER SALE

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Open 9:30-5:30 Daily



Mrs. Mercedes Bermudez de Meyer recently donated a portrait of Simon Bolivar, along with a two-volume set of his writings, to the public library. Pictured at the presentation are, from left, Trustee Clarence Borggaard, Teresa Diaz, Paul Amico, Mrs. Meyer's daughter Patrice, Mrs. Meyer, Trustee Austin Broadhurst, Trustee Loretta B. Redding, and James W. Blackham.

Mrs. Meyer donates writings of Simon Bolivar to library

Mrs. Mercedes Bermudez de Meyer, a resident here for 30 years, has made a gift to the Winchester Public Library of a two-volume edition of the writings of Simon Bolivar. "The Great Liberator."

Mrs. Meyer, who is the first consul of Venezuela in Boston appointed by the Venezuelan government in 30 years, is soon to move to Florida. She is a native of Venezuela.

She has also returned to the library a portrait of Bolivar which had hung in her consulate office in Boston. At a presentation ceremony at the library May 16, she read the following speech:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the Honorable Members of the Board of Trustees of the Winchester Public Library for this opportunity to present again the portrait of the great Liberator Simon Bolivar, to the Winchester Public Library where it will occupy a very special and honored place.

"Several years ago, when my late husband Edwin Meyer and I and our family moved to the town of Winchester, it was my privilege to make the official presentation of this same portrait to the Winchester Library, as a token of friendship from the people of Venezuela. When I opened the Consulate in Boston, as First Consul of Venezuela, I was deeply touched to hear President Carter speak of Simon Bolivar with sincere admiration and affection, invoking his name as a symbol of everything that is noble in a human being and a true son of both North and South America.

"Also, on behalf of the Venezuelan Bolivarian Society, my daughter Patricia, who is in the seventh grade at Lynch Junior High School, will present to the Winchester Public Library, two volumes of the writings of Simon Bolivar, edited specially in English. It is most appropriate to mention in this occasion that Simon Bolivar was the first founder of the Organization of American States as we know it today. In 1826, he convened a Congress in Panama, to set forth the foundation for a Pan American League of Nations, embracing all North and South American countries dedicated to safeguard the interest of all the nations in the Western Hemisphere and dedicated to preserve their freedom and sovereignty.

"I also wish to express to the people of Winchester my warm appreciation for the kindness and friendship they have bestowed upon my family for the many years we have lived in this noble city of Boston, present to the Town of Winchester, this portrait of a great Venezuelan, and champion of liberty and civil rights, Simon Bolivar.

"In June of last year I had the privilege of being invited to the White House by President Carter to attend a reception in honor of the President of Venezuela, Carlos Andres Perez. I was deeply touched to hear President Carter speak of Simon Bolivar with sincere admiration and affection, invoking his name as a symbol of everything that is noble in a human being and a true son of both North and South America.

"Therefore, it is with great pride and affection, that I, as a Venezuelan and as a former Consul in this noble city of

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Mahoney's

Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery

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203 donors show for record bloodmobile at St. Eulalia's

All recent Red Cross Bloodmobile records were broken when the St. Eulalia's parish entertained the Bloodmobile last week — so announced Walter Armstrong, Blood Chairman of the Winchester Red Cross Chapter. Those registering to donate numbered 203, with 173 pints collected.

"We thank St. Eulalia's for the splendid showing in what Red Cross called The Gift of Life, said Armstrong. "Special credit should be given to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Carey who acted as coordinators for the event."

Those volunteering to donate include the following:

Robert P. Adams, Richard G. Allison, Marion L. Anderson, Francis I. Baratta, Thomas J. Barkalow,

Thomas A. Barnes, Charlene F. Barranco, Marie J. Barry, Allan R. Barton, Paula F. Battinelli, Winifred Behlen,

Marcia Bentley, Kenneth G. Berkley, Paul L. Bianchi, Robert L. Bianchi,

Michael Boodakian, Richard H. Bowler, Barbara A. Breatul, Mary Jane Brooks, Beverly M. Cantrell,

Louis S. Cappello, Malcolm L. Card, Mary R. Card, Robert J. Carey, Elizabeth A. Carpinieri, Veronica J. Cawley, David A. Cerundolo,

JoAnn Claws, Tina L. Clifford,

Patricia A. Corf, Margaret M. Cossette, Kathleen A. Coughlin,

Theresa R. Coughlin, Donna S. Criscione, Linda J. Cruciani, Lorraine E. Cullivan, William S. Cummings, Kathleen A. Curtis,

Edith H. Daly, Mary Anne Darcy, Joseph E. DeMartino, Joseph T. DeMartino,

Maurice J. DiBlasi, Enrico H. DiChiappari,

John F. Doherty, Charleen E. Donahue, Robert D. Donahue, Thomas D. Donnelly, Patricia Dow,

Richard W. Dow, Karyn M. K. Dowcett, Joseph J. Doyle, Keven W. Doyle, Roberta M. Doyle, William F. Duffy,

Robert A. Eames, Joyce E. Fahey, Leo J. Fahey, Edward J. Field,

Frank X. Fitzgerald, Paul F. Fitzpatrick, Barbara G. Flynn, William J. Foohey,

Caroline P. Franhi, Peter R. Franchi, Thomas P. Gilgun, Arville L. Grady, Angelo J. Grieco, Nicholas J. Guarino,

Mary E. Hackett, James J. Haddad, Richard E. Hall, Adele A. Hamblett, Eileen M. Harrington,

Claire F. Holt, John R. Holt, Paul G. Hopkins, Doris M. Hutchinson, William W. Jeffery, Brenda A. Johnson,

Margaret M. Johnson, Claire Keane, John F. Keane, Kathleen G. Keenan,

Marilyn K. Keenan, Barbara A. Kenney, Richard D. Kenney, John J. Kilban,

Diane M. Kuberski,

Sr. Patricia A. Lambert, Wayne J. Lambert, Linda T. LaRoche, Peter V. Laudansky, Jane G. Lee,

Eugene A. Leonard, Nan F. Leonard, Paul J. Lewko, Elizabeth A. Loughman,

Cheryl Ann Lutz, Elizabeth A. Lutz, Thomas E. MacLeond, John D. Macphie, John B. Mahoney, Neil P. Malaney,

Nancy H. Mallio, Concetta N. Maloy, Paul F. Maloy, Margaret M. Mannion, Linda M. Mantone, Constance A. Marino, Laura L. Marino,

Joanne Martignette, William J. Maytum, Debra A. McAvoy, Bernadette A. McCarthy, John H. McCarthy, Kevin T. McCarthy, Paul M. McCarthy, Peter A. McCarthy,

Robert L. McGillicuddy, Ellen M. McGowan, James T. McGowan, Hary F. McGowan, Richard M. McGrath, Ruth M. McGrath,

Washington and Lee University

John V. Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Saylor of 33 Oxford st., was named to the dean's list of Washington and Lee University in Virginia for the winter term.

Pennsylvania State University

Audrey J. Leach, of 210 Pond st., was recently named

to the dean's list of Pennsylvania State University for the winter term ending in March.

St. Michael's College

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Colella re-elected chairman of Red Cross

Paul Colella was reelected chairman of the Winchester Chapter of American Red Cross last week as members of the chapter gathered for the annual meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

John J. Waite Jr., chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of nominees. Also elected were Walter Armstrong, vice chairman; Fran Elliott, secretary; and Frederick Zappala, treasurer.

The year's Red Cross services to the citizens of the town were summarized in the annual reports given by the service chairmen. Miriam Davis reported on service to military families; Paul McLaughlin on disasters; Hubert LeFever on safety; Walter Armstrong on blood program; Frances Elliott on veterans hospitals; Ruth Stevens on motor service; Helen Quinn on community welfare; and Paul Colella on fund raising.

With appropriate expressions of appreciation for her long service as a member and then chairman of service to military families, long an officer and executive committee member of the Red Cross, the chapter presented to Mrs. Wayne Davis a special 25-year American Red Cross plaque which read, "The American Red Cross, to Miriam A. Davis in grateful appreciation for giving 25 years of dedicated service and effective leadership to the Winchester Chapter as Chairman of Home Services and Service to Military Families, and as a member and officer of the Board of Directors."

Mary Fowle, the executive director of the Winchester Chapter, was also presented with an appropriate certificate of appreciation for her service to the chapter.

Workers who received five-year pins were Dorothy Geannaris, Mary Martin, Dorothy Ulwick, and Mary Cullen. The ten-year pins went to Betty Chelato, Fran Elliott, and Rita Hannon.

Elected to the board of directors for three years were: Walter Armstrong, Lorraine Fougere, Mary Fowle, Evander French, William Kirk, Paul McLaughlin, Nancy O'Herron, John J. Waite Jr., and Mary Welch.

Mary Russo and Christopher Zappala, high school seniors, were elected for a one-year term to represent the High School.

The executive committee that was elected for the chapter consists of the officers as before listed and the following members of the board of directors: Evander French, Manning Morrill, Leonor Rich, Ruth Stevens, and John J. Waite Jr.

Mary E. McKenna, William J. McMakin, Mary L. Meehan, Donald F. Miller, Nicholas C. Mitropoulos, Karen L. Mooney, Robert C. Moran, Sr. Debbie R. Morse, James J. Mosca,

kMary C. Mosca, David J. Murphy, Janet E. Murphy, Mary Ann T. Nau, Dr. Otto S. Nau, Joanne M. Naylot, Anne-Marie L. Noone, Carol A. Norton, Francis M. Norton, Charles C. O'Callaghan, Anne J. Ockerbloom, Walter J. O'Connor, Virginia M. O'Neil, Mary C. Paradis, John O. Pastore,

Elizabeth A. Patrick, Mary Ann Patrick, Stanley F. Penkala, Joseph N. Pettiti, Joseph N. Pettiti Jr., John A. Pierce Jr., Angela Pollino, Guy Pollino, Henry J. Poole, Marilyn J. Poole, James F. Powers, Rita H. Quinn, Susan E. Regal, Thomas J. Reidy III, Francis H. Riccio,

Gayle V. Richardson, Francis H. Riley, Alphonse E. Rizzo, Janice A. Roberts, Anna M. Robillard, Helen M. Roche, Warren F. Roche, William F. Rowley, John J. Ryan Jr., Ursula M. Ryan, John E. Saunier, Claire M. Selvitelli, Francis J. Selvitelli, Paul F. Selvitelli, Joseph J. Senna,

William A. Shepard, Jacquelyn J. Siccone, Brad L. Sickles, Patricia Simboli, John T. Smith, Shirley Anne Smith, Charles W. Solari, Dorothy Sullivan, James F. Sullivan, Joseph T. Sullivan, James F. Tierney, Peter J. Toland, Pearl M. Torresyap, George F. Troy, Dolores H. Uglietto, Danile E. Warren, John M. Wilson.

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Greeting students and faculty from St. Mary's School at the US Capital recently is Congressman Edward J. Markey. The group toured the capital and met their congressman during a recent field trip.

Garden club elects 1978-1979 officers

A highlight of the Winchester Home and Garden Club annual meeting and box lunch held on May 16, was a guided bus tour through the Arnold Arboretum. A brief history of the Arboretum was given by a volunteer guide.

Trees and shrubs were pointed out and named as the bus toured the grounds.

The business meeting was held in the administration building at the Arboretum and the following officers were elected for the 1978-1979 season: president - Mrs. Richard Keating; vice-president - Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham; recording secretary - Mrs. William Duryea; corresponding secretary - Mrs. Wilbur Lewis; treasurer - Mrs. Henry Delaney; assistant treasurer - Mrs. Edward

McLaughlin; year book - Mrs. John Lacey; auditor - Mrs. Henry Valcour.

Committees: action committee for environment, representative to WEAC - Mrs. Paul Nelson; community services - Mrs. David Karp and Mrs. Robert Joyce; courtesies - Mrs. William Barone and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst; exhibitions - Mrs. Adolph Alla and Mrs. Richard Frazier; garden club therapy - Mrs. Arthur Daniels and Mrs. Harry Chelato; Mount Vernon house - Mrs. Allen Eaton and Mrs. Alvaro Pirani; horticulture - Mrs. Richard Keppeler and Mrs. Lawrence Baruffaldi; landscape design - Mrs. M. A. Lamar and Mrs. John Curry; membership - Mrs. William Platzoder; press and publicity - Mrs. E. Leonard Woods and Mrs. Ernest Sackett; program - Mrs. Walter Dignam and

Mrs. Robert Fahey; social - Mrs. Ralph Smith Jr. and Mrs. Allister McKay; ways and means - Mrs. Summer Beal; workshop - Mrs. Garry Yagjian and Mrs. John Gosselin; nominating committee - Mrs. Robert Nyere, chairman, Mrs. Percy Bugbee, Mrs. Winthrop Knox, Jr., Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, and Mrs. Russell Pearl.

Newly elected president, Mrs. Keating, presented retiring president, Mrs. Dignam, with a pin. Also presented to Mrs. Dignam was a photograph album assembled by Mrs. James Grassi containing pictures taken at meetings during her term as president.

A basket of spring flowers arranged by Mrs. Adolph Alla decorated the picnic table from which coffee and cookies were served.

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to order in your choice of color & options...

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Buick Mtr. Div. no later than 6/1/78

Brand New **1978 SKYHAWK**

Brand New **1978 SKYLARK**



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2 Dr. Sunroof **\$4368**
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4 Dr. Sedan **\$4182**
2 Dr. "S" Sedan **\$3995**
Base Del. Price
Other Skylarks in stock to pick & choose your extra equipment from, or order in your color choice.

'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Auto, p.s., p.b., landau roof, air-conditioning, stock no. 5120. **\$3895**

'72 DODGE CORONET
V8, auto, p.s., vinyl roof, clean auto, stock no. 5105. **\$1795**

'76 FORD MAVERICK
Sedan, auto, p.s., p.b., air-conditioning, vinyl roof, stock no. 5111. **\$3495**

'77 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ
Auto, p.s., p.b., landau roof, air conditioning, stock no. 5096. **\$5195**

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FOR SALE

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell Antiques and collectibles specialty. Lead stained glass windows 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester 729-3085, 729-6056

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave., Arlington 643-4040 7-241F

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at \$1 each. The 128-page newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington 12-27F

REBUILT HOOVER vacuum cleaners \$39.95 and up. Electrolux \$69.95 and up. Guaranteed one year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 1147 Main St. Melrose, 723-7235 10-27F

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Complete installed, \$21.95, storm doors, \$45. Also, glass and screen repairs. Free estimates 641-0411. Call anytime, 11-23F

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS—ranges and heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 646-2627 and 628-1551 12-15F

WASHING MACHINE Kenmore, 3 cycle, 2 speed, rugged, well delivered. Call 729-2568 1-15F

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS—Rare and out-of-print, search service available. We buy old books and prints. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, 02178 464-2820 or 489-3562. 2-97F

PORCH ENCLOSURES, Sliding windows, awning windows, Jalousie Windows or combinations windows. With or without storm sash or insulating glass. Telephone or write for free brochures. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, 275-9100. Evenings 862-2445.

ROOFING, ASPHALT, Seal, with or without strip off. Roof edge treatment, attic insulating, ventilating, and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, MA 02530. Evenings, 862-2445. 4-13-7F

LOOKING FOR Values? I have over 3000 articles of men's, women's, and children's clothing. All clean and in excellent condition at low prices. 105 Dover St., Somerville, off Davis St. Open daily 10-6 12-16F

ANTIQUES, CLOCKS, collectibles. Also we buy oak furniture, walnut or wicker, contents of homes. Jim Connelly 729-3636/729-8383. 4-13-7F

FOR SALE: Pool Filter 110-60 cycles \$15.00. Electric (granite) Like New \$30.00 (with bargain) 395-2190. 5-11-25

PICNIC TABLES—unfinished, all steel long, seats attached, \$49.50, 464-8252 5-11-25

MIDTHERANEAN BEDROOM set, distressed fruit wood, 70 inch dresser, double mirror, double over queen size bed, two night tables, 28 inches each, excellent condition, \$650. A1-1976 COR-1101A-45, 400, 464-8210 5-11-25

FOR SALE

PINE DOUBLE Bureau-deck unit, 9 1/2 feet long. May be used separately, \$100. Wicker rocker, \$50. Red bean bag chair, \$12. 648-8322. 5-11-25

COLORED TELEVISION, Sears, 19" walnut finish, excellent picture, gets 11HF, \$100. 489-3035. 5-11-25

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove, self cleaning oven, brown, Mahogany king size headboard. Best offer: 729-0816 5-11-25

HARPSICORD, SMALL, one manual Sperrhake, good student instrument, 4 1/2 octaves, divided low stop, knee lever, \$1200. 729-8226 after 5 p.m. 5-11-25

BLOND MAHOGANY dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, hutch, ideal for summer home \$100 or best offer. 643-1384. 5-11-25

GOING OUT of state—Whole household for sale by appointment only. 646-5380. 5-11-25

SINK, TOILET, medicine cabinet, roll-away bed. Call 648-1964. 5-11-25

HASKETHILL HOOP, backboard, 14" pole \$50. 29 gallon fish tank \$25. Call 729-7383. 5-11-25

FURNITURE, OLD and antique, wicker, dishes, lamps, etc. Call after 3 p.m. 489-3502. 5-11-25

MOVING, EVERYTHING must go. Formica top kitchen table with 4 swivel chairs, \$200. Refrigerator with top freezer door, \$50. Mahogany dining room table with 6 chairs and buffet, \$200. Full size bed with mahogany bureau, \$100. Bedroom drapes, curtain rods, 643-9550. 5-11-25

MOVING, MUST SELL, Circle Saller 12 foot boat, \$800, radial saw, \$275, four 6-10 x 12 tires, \$50, ping-pong table, \$35, 643-1786. 5-11-25

70 GALLON all glass aquarium. Complete set up for fresh or salt water. 646-8244. 5-11-25

USED GLENWOOD gas stove, best offer. Call 935-0148. 5-11-25

SOFA and chair, \$35. Gas dryer, 646-9563, 646-2861. 5-11-25

SOLID PINE Danish modern dining room set, including table, leaf, pads, 6 chairs and china closet. Like new, \$1200. Scandallian scordian, 1-one third, with case, excellent condition, \$100. 5 light crystal and brass chandelier, \$100. Call for appointment, 484-8382. 5-11-25

FOUR BRAND NEW HR 78-14, General tires, driven less than 20 miles. Mounted on balanced wheels. Tires cost me \$140, on May 1, 1978. I have receipt. These are not re-caps. Priced to sell at \$100. Call 646-9442. 5-11-25

2 RUGS, gold, 9 x 12, blue, 10 x 16. 2 x 2 width x 84 inches beige drapes. Glass-chrome occasional tables, 2 book cases, compact stereo, humidifier, sun lamp, portable typewriter. evenings, 646-9359. 5-11-25

GOOD 40 inch white Glenwood range, separate high boiler and bake oven, call after 6 p.m. 643-1941. 5-11-25

FOR SALE

GENUINE NAVY diving helmet, \$700. Antique butter tumbler, 15 gallon complete, \$150. 18th century candycane stem wine goblets, set of three \$150 each. 18th century identical wine goblets, bubble in stem and bottom, set of five, \$150 each. Antique empire couch, ball and claw feet, green velvet, restored, \$850. 74 pcs. of hand blown anytist glass identical tumblers, plates, bottles, etc., \$450. Can be seen all day Saturday and Sunday until 2 p.m. Please call 729-5247. 5-11-25

DINING ROOM SET, modern walnut, Scandinavian style, 2 piece 6 ft. break front with 4 sliding glass doors, rectangular table, chairs \$500 or best offer. 646-1236. 5-11-25

RUG, 640, table & chairs, \$15, Book cases, \$15, guitar, \$10. double bed, \$70. vacuum cleaner, \$30, rice cooker, \$15, baby clothes and toys, draperies, \$5-10. Marimekko, \$15. 646-9676. 5-11-25

PIONEER STEREO system and cassette deck, \$360. 646-9676. 5-11-25

LIVING ROOM SET, bedroom set, 22" round color TV. Everything 6 months old. Moving 729-4684. 5-11-25

THREE VERY unique old fashioned lustrous one oak, 2 painted, 646-9524. 5-11-25

PERFECT CONDITION, Reasonable Castro double convertible, green, 729-2923. 5-11-25

IRON CLOTHES line poles with books painted, never used, \$20 pair. Use fireplace cage, \$150. Washing machine, good condition, \$75. Curtains and other miscellaneous. Cash only. 729-6962 5-11-25

BEAUTIFUL HAND carved Italian marble coffee table, end tables, real beautiful, price negotiable. Real bargain for discriminating price, leaving the area, must sell. Hitchcock mirror, Queen Anne mirror. Call 729-2109 between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. 5:30-10 P.M. And week-ends 11-5 5-11-25

BRADBURY PIANO and bench, walnut finish, excellent condition. \$900. Call 729-4953. 5-11-25

A HORSEPOWER SEARS Shredder, \$175. Also 7 horsepower Ariens snow blower \$275. Call 729-4953. 5-11-25

BABY GRAND Piano, Marshall Wendenell, superior tone. Excellent condition. Silver Conn flute, music stand. Call 729-2170. 5-11-25

TORO REEL-TYPE lawn mower, self-propelled with snow thrower attachment, Fodder air conditioner, 14 HP, 220v current, excellent condition, each \$150 or best offer, 484-4618. 5-11-25

FULL SIZE box spring and mattress, 11-2 years old, \$60. 729-0098. 5-11-25

CATHOSLEEP sofa with king size bed, 36" x 153", needs recovering, good condition, best offer. Waterless cookware, 19 pc. set, 18-8 stainless steel. Prudential, excellent condition, will sacrifice at \$95. 3 slate topped French Provincial white commodes, 46" x 20", excellent condition, best offer. 729-7332. 5-11-25

HORSE MANURE, well composted, 50c per bushel, your container. Also panicles, forget-me-nots, sweet william and chrysanthemum cuttings. Call 935-7330. 5-11-25

FOR SALE

ROYAL DOULTON, Alexandra, Sea Harvent, Hummel, Goebel figurines, Seika ladies quartz bracelet watch, 484-5859. 5-11-25

GOLF CLUBS, one set Wilson Juniors, one set Wilson, Patty Herger after 6. 729-7508. 5-11-25

MOVING, MUST sell! Almost new oriental rugs. One measuring 17'11" x 11'10", also chairs, tables, etc. 643-2494. 5-11-25

34 INCH, Hardwicke gas stove, with oven and broiler, perfect condition, \$40. 42 x 23 x 76 white metal cabinet, with casters, sliding glass doors, hutch, draws and cabinet space, good condition, \$40. Excellent for home or cottage. 646-2158. 5-11-25

MOVING SALE, Refrigerator, 11 cubic feet, 2 years old, Magic Chef, \$150. Upright piano, \$300. 643-2738. 5-11-25

SOFT VINYL COUCH with matching swivel rocker, butternut color. One year old. A good deal. Call 646-8473. 5-11-25

AWARD WINNING traditional Quilts, full range of sizes and prices. All hand made, private showings. Please call 648-7510. Evenings. 5-11-25

STORM WINDOWS and screens, 33 wood frame, various sizes, conditions. Best offer. Must take all. 646-2221. 5-11-25

DIAPERS, WHITE antique satin, cornice, black with tassels. All hardware, 9 ft. wide, 1 ft. tall. Excellent condition. Make offer. 646-1718. 5-11-25

TRAILER 15 1/2 FOOT, sleeps six, all natural wood inside, stove, refrigerator, heat. \$850. 862-6561. 5-11-25

NEW TIRES, 478-15, 478-15, Goodyear Custom, glass bell, black wall, \$35 each. 862-5093. 5-11-25

SEARS 14 HP garage door opener, also two car radio operated openers to go with it. 8 years old, replaced with newer model with additional features. 646-1718. 5-11-25

WHITE CANOPY French Provincial crib, excellent condition. \$15, 729-8672. 5-11-25

24" x 48" arm bed crystal and gold chandelier, \$125. 4 pc. turn of century quadruple plate silver tea service. \$75. 729-5925. 5-11-25

SIMMONS HOSPITAL bed and mattress 3 cranks excellent condition, \$100. Everett & Jennings wheelchair, brand new, \$100. 729-5245. 5-11-25

FULL SIZE box spring and mattress, 11-2 years old, \$60. 729-0098. 5-11-25

CATHOSLEEP sofa with king size bed, 36" x 153", needs recovering, good condition, best offer. Waterless cookware, 19 pc. set, 18-8 stainless steel. Prudential, excellent condition, will sacrifice at \$95. 3 slate topped French Provincial white commodes, 46" x 20", excellent condition, best offer. 729-7332. 5-11-25

HORSE MANURE, well composted, 50c per bushel, your container. Also panicles, forget-me-nots, sweet william and chrysanthemum cuttings. Call 935-7330. 5-11-25

FOR SALE

MICHELAN X Radial tires, grow lights, sama small rocker, vanity chair, pottery wheel and kiln. Call 646-1988. 5-11-25

TWO DOUBLE PEDESTAL large, gray, metal office desk with formica top and two leather arm swivel desk chairs. Best offer 729-1326. Call after 3 PM. 5-11-25

OLD-FASHIONED bureau with mirror, Excellent condition \$25. Each. Odds and Ends 643-4040. 5-11-25

KENMORE, LARGE capacity permanent press dryer, nine months old. Best offer above \$170. 729-1523. 5-11-25

FOR SALE—firewood, extra large cord, some chopped, cash and carry. \$50. 641-0187. 5-11-25

MOVING MUST SELL! Living room furniture. Queen size bed, lamps, kitchen-ware and household items. Call 646-6083 after 6 p.m. 5-11-25

MOTHER GOOSE Kid's Shop, first quality used kid's clothes, toys, fur mixture, bought and sold. 2234 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 10-4, Tuesday-Saturday 354-0000, 688-9664. 5-11-25

EVERYTHING MUST go! Dining room table & chair, \$250. Color tv, \$75. Storage table with hinged top, \$15, stereo, Fisher, \$250. Halpin refrigerator, 2 months old, \$200. Cedar chest with seat on top, \$80. recliner, \$150, couch, makes double bed, \$225, book case 5 shelves \$75, Miscellaneous, dishes, utensils, appliances, lamps, books, records. Brian 646-9837. 5-11-25

HARVEST GOLD, side by side (G.E. Refrigerator \$225. New (Whirlpool) gas dryer \$80. Tappan electric range \$125. Call 862-0093 after 6 p.m. 5-11-25

NEW FERTILIZER SPREADER, \$10. Call 729-2387 after 6 p.m. 5-11-25

BABY GRAND Piano Vose, \$500. Call after 3 p.m. 729-2499. 5-11-25

SEVEN PIECE painted bedroom set, includes vanity with mirror, dresser with mirror, and complete bed \$75. 729-6874. 5-11-25

LAWN MOWER, electric, Black & Decker, like new, with bag, 18 inch, \$100. 484-4069. 5-11-25

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Chandelier, \$100. Recliner, \$100. Full size, \$7. Bedspreads and matching drapes, \$15. Brand new George Washington bedspreads, \$50 each. Rugs, 9 x 12, \$35. 12 x 15, \$45. Kitchen curtains, \$4.10. Tires, 13" x 15" x 2 for \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 646-2834. 5-11-25

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Antique, 78 inches, accurate eight day movement, brass finish and embossments. \$500. 643-8744. 5-11-25

6" TUXEDO STYLE Sofa, reversible cushions, also Colonial style 60" love seat. Excellent condition. Service for 40. Forty five piece set fine bone china. All reasonably priced. 643-2920. 5-11-25

KITCHEN-AID Copperline dishwasher 3 years old, excellent condition. Eves 646-9717. 5-11-25

GENERAL ELECTRIC 15.6 cubic foot copertone refrigerator, 3 years old, excellent condition, \$175. Evenings 646-9717. 5-11-25

FOR SALE

20" BANANA SEAT boy's bike, \$20. 26" ladies Huffy 3 speed bike \$40. Size 9 Nordic ski boots \$40. Call after 4 p.m. 729-0302. 5-11-25

REMINGTON STANDARD manual typewriter, used twice, \$50. 643-7198 5-11-25

POOL PUMP-Hayward Perflex filter system under warranty, used only three months. Plus pipe, valves, fittings, etc. \$250 or best offer takes all. 643-2948 5-11-25

CATELEG TABLE, AM Oriental rug, kitchen set, fireplace set, rocker, desk, dinette set, chest of drawers, bureau, coffee and end tables, lamps, mirrors, miscellaneous tables, chairs, 882-4924. 5-11-25

ELECTRIC DRYER, Sears, 4 years old, \$125. Excellent condition. Call 484-7042 after 6 p.m. 5-11-25

CAMERA, BRAND NEW, Vivitar, 35F, with built-in electronic flash, uses 35mm film, includes case and batteries. \$75. After 3:30, 646-7576. 5-11-25

AIR CONDITIONER, 21,000 BTUs. Hardly used, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Call 646-7771. 5-11-25

DISHWASHER, Admiral, portable, running board top, \$100. Whirlpool gas dryer \$80. Tappan electric range \$125. Call 862-0093 after 6 p.m. 5-11-25

MOVING: VILLAGED green sculptured shag rug, 9 X 12, \$75. Spaulding skis with Solomon bindings 195 C.M. \$90. 175 C.M. \$75. 646-9536. 5-11-25

NEW ARKILA LP was patio grille, large. Hunsabout model, won in raffle, never used. \$185 (tank excluded). 729-3813 5-11-25

SNOWBLOWER 225 snowblower, \$50 or best offer. Call 646-6695 after 3 p.m. 5-11-25

BUY OF THE MONTH: Fuji 10 speed special road racers. Excellent condition. \$150 firm. 646-5161. 5-11-25

WHITE FRENCH Provincial twin beds box springs, mattresses, \$225. Matching bureau, \$25. Each pool table \$40. Console Singer Sewing machine, \$75. 643-4145, evenings 484-3909. 5-11-25

FOR SALE

RECLINER, NEW Barca lounge, brown roughhide, paid \$240, asking \$140. 3 speed Haleigh bike, asking \$30. Moving 729-8855 or 729-5963. 5-11-25

WON AT FAIR Brand new men's 10 speed bike. All assembled. \$85. Call 646-3735. 5-11-25

CHILD SIZE lawn furniture, 4 pieces, cast aluminum. Oriental rug 8'6" X 14'6". Pennsylvania rifle with powder horn, chandelier with fruit pendants, bookcase headboard. 729-4327. 5-11-25

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, clean beds, rugs, 8 x 10, chairs, good condition, reasonable. Call 643-1467. 5-11-25

ALMINT NEW Amara 8 ft. refrigerator, freezer, ice maker. Price negotiable. Call 819 a m. Evenings 7 to 9 p.m. 729-2109. 5-11-25

MAYTAG WASHER, perfect condition. \$75. firm. Complete living room set. Italian Provincial, like new. Custom made couch, 90" long, chair, love seat, coffee table 65" long, 2 end tables with drawers, large chest of drawers, maple. Best offer. 438-2314. 5-11-25

UPRIGHT FREEZER, like new. Olympic chard organ, needs tuning. Best offer. Call 729-6326. 5-11-25

CUSTOM MADE 2 piece French Provincial gold divan, mint condition. Sacrifice 646-4593 or 643-1004. 5-11-25

MOVING: RUGS, bookcases, odds and ends. Sale ends Saturday, May 27, 10-3. 211 Waverly Street, Arlington. Some antiques, miscellaneous. 5-11-25

USED WASHER & dryer, Apartment sized, excellent condition, \$125. 646-1213. evenings 424-2543 days. Allan. 5-11-25

NEW ARKILA LP was patio grille, large. Hunsabout model, won in raffle, never used. \$185 (tank excluded). 729-3813 5-11-25

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GARAGE SALES

Flea Market and family fun day. Saturday, June 10, Rain date, June 11. Hishop School. P.T.O. Invites any interested party to reserve a table for \$10. Profit is yours! Contact Mrs. Sherrill at 646-8211 for more information. 5-11-25

MOVING, SELLING everything! Antiques, collectibles, house hold items, glass, furs, jewelry, furniture. May 20 & 21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 46 Westminster Ave., Arlington. By Appointment thereafter. 643-2288. 5-11-25

GARAGE SALE GOLDMINE!! Valuable booklet gives great tips on improving garage sale techniques. Planning, pricing, advertising. More know-how means more profits! Don't begin to have a garage sale without this booklet. Only \$2.00. Hathaway Products, Box 283 Winchester, MA 01890. 5-11-25

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GARAGE SALES

Real Estate



HANDSHAKES DON'T COUNT

Many business agreements have been sealed with a "handshake" and enforced in the courts. But when it comes to the world of Real Estate you cannot, and should not, rely on oral promises. In fact, legislation in each of the fifty states specifically requires that all agreements and conditions relative to the sale of real estate specifically be in writing.

typical agreement of sale provides a clause to the effect that all oral statements relative to the transaction made prior to the signing of the written agreement are invalid. The only way to put any teeth into oral promises is to insist that everything which you think is significant be put in writing.

In all your real estate needs—buying—selling—rentals—appraisals—consultation—please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, PHONE 729-1663. We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham	729-3458	Charles Hurley	729-3116
Linda Brian	729-7478	Mark Lombardi	729-3448
Marion Crandall	729-5558	Mary McCue	729-3165
Gerry DeGeorge	729-3369	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Glenda Downes	729-6653	Carol Schlesinger	391-4574
Julie Downes	729-1938	Kay Schroeder	729-3338
Don Hickey	729-4325	Jeanne Sheely	729-2114

REAL ESTATE

GET CASH in 18 hours! Are being paid for monthly mortgage payments? I will buy your 1st and 2nd mortgage note for immediate cash. Call 617-238-1025 or 617-254-4290.

HOME INSPECTIONS

RG Associates Appraisers-Engineers. Members: American Society of Home Inspectors. 862-1200 485-1113. 4-2777

ARLINGTON

JUST ARRIVED!!! Choice Park Circle area. Unusual and different, 4 corner bedroom colonial, garage, nice lot, needs remodeling. Steps to MBTA, asking \$58,500. Exclusive, nights, 648-4846.

Pennell-Thompson REALTORS 643-8800.

ARLINGTON, 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, low \$50's. Near schools. Fireplace living room, garage. Call 648-4002. 5-11-5-25

BURLINGTON, UNUSUAL, 4 bedroom Contemporary. Lots of extras. Excellent location. Also attractive large 3 bedroom Ranch with in-law apartment. Potential. Both in \$60's. Call Realty World Bixby & Porter Company 729-4240. 5-11-5-25

WINCHESTER, DESIRABLE, colonial, Mystic School area, excellent condition, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, child safe yard \$85,000. Owner, 729-2810. 5-11-5-25

ARLINGTON, TWO family, near bus and High School. Garage, by owner, in the \$60's. Reply: Box X, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. 5-11-5-25

Real Estate Law

Garrity & Griesman, Attorneys. 862-1200 729-5794 648-5558. 4-2777

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, MORNING SIDE near Winchester Country Club, gracious and stately center entrance 8 room colonial on one third acre. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, comfortable eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, delightful first floor family room, super sized master bedroom with private bath and closets galore. 3 more bedrooms including teenage hide-away with private stairway. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, completely fenced and terraced. 20 x 40 in-ground swimming pool. Just minutes to Harvard Square. A family home for all seasons. \$95,000. Morian Realtors, 646-4700, evenings 643-0743.

LEXINGTON

OUR FINEST BUY!!! Charming 5 room cape ranch. Plus basement fireplace playroom, in super condition, garage, lovely large lot, MBTA at your door. Asking under \$40's. Exclusive nights, 648-4846.

Pennell-Thompson REALTORS 643-8800.

5-11-5-25

MOBILE HOME, New Hampshire, 12 x 52, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, Franklin Stove, air conditioned, next to State Park \$5995. Reply to Box Y, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA. 5-11-5-25

ARLINGTON, OUTSTANDING Philadelphia 2 family, new kitchens, new baths, lovely floors and woodwork. High \$70's. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500, evenings 488-9156. 5-11-5-25

ARLINGTON, New Listing! Lovely old estate! Spacious and sunny 7 1/2 room colonial with first floor den, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful secluded garden yet steps to center. Be first! Exclusive \$53,500 Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500, evenings 488-2825. 5-11-5-25

ARLINGTON, 8 room colonial, 1 1/2 baths, double stairway, 220 wiring, expandable attic, fenced in yard, steps to Mass Ave. Zoned for business, Asking Mid \$40's. MLS, Town Realty, 648-8400.

REALTY WORLD Heritage Homes

ARLINGTON, 1 room center entrance colonial on child safe street, large sunny eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms up, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition throughout. Exclusive \$54,900. 862-0700. 5-11-5-25

Forest St. Area Waltham

EUROPE BOUND owner. This nine-room colonial custom built by present owner is less than four-years-old. Prestigious area! Many excellent features such as five full bathrooms, including sauna and steam rooms, fireplaces, extra large bedrooms and huge kitchen, etc., etc. Radioactive Real Estate, 891-0853. 5-18-6-1

Newton 2-Family

TWO MODERN six-room apartments and additional three-room basement apartment. Income \$950 per month. Included is a two-story concrete block three-car garage with office. Perfect for storage or small business. Radioactive Real Estate, 891-0853. 5-18-6-1

ARLINGTON-DON'T rent a home-Buy your own! Spacious 8 1/2 room half duplex with garage & full driveway, full basement & expandable walk-up attic. Near center. Priced for immediate sale at \$41,900. Other half duplex could be available also if desired. Call L. D. H. Realty 896-3043. 5-18-6-1

HOME INSPECTIONS

By CARLSON BUILDERS/MANAGEMENT 641-0600
"Discover Potential Problems Prior to Purchase"
"SERVING MOST CITIES AND TOWNS - CALL US."

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER, Victorian era, 9 plus rooms, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, fireplace living room, dining room, playroom, two blocks from center, \$65,900. 729-6538. 5-18-6-1

ARLINGTON, SUNNY 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, heated enclosed porch. Quiet Street, convenient to transportation, Brackett School. \$55,500. Principals only. 648-4823. 5-18-6-1

ARLINGTON KELWYN Manor, attractive brick-front center-entrance colonial, large fireplace living room with screened in porch, off dining room with built-in china, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and in-law floor, 1 and one half the baths, 3 large bedrooms, attached garage, gas heat, level lot, move-in condition, walk to MBTA. Asking \$73,900. Principals call owner days at 483-3045. After 6 pm call 643-2446. 5-18-6-1

ARLINGTON, FIRST AIDV, Brick front English Cape Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 modern baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher & disposal and sliders to deck. Playroom with wet bar and sliders. Price \$56,900. Principals 646-7080. 5-16-6-1

ARLINGTON-BY OWNER, 9 room custom-built garmin in Morningdale 5 bedrooms, all formica kitchen, playroom with wet bar. Ideal in-law suite. Large wooded lot. Many extras. Low \$70's. 646-4741 or 648-4024. 5-18-6-1

OLDER DUTCH Colonial, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, diningroom fireplace livingroom, big back yard, block from Stratton School. \$49,900. Owner. 646-0756. 5-18-6-1

WEST YARMOUTH near two ponds. Delightful brand new, never occupied year round home. Cathedral ceiling, paneled family room, fireplace living room, screened porch. Professionally landscaped lot, child safe Street, excellent condition. Many extras. Mid condition. By owner. 1-253-1593. Evenings 5-25-6-8

WINCHESTER, BRICK front, four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, split level, fireplace family room, fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$69,900. Trevelyan Realtors, 14 Skillings Rd. 729-4100. 5-25-6-8

BY OWNER, Brick front 8 room Colonial. Move-in condition. Fireplace living room, modern eat-in kitchen, first floor family room, double china cabinet dining room, 2 or 4 bedrooms including extra large master. Priced at \$141,200. Large private yard. Desirable. Call 646-2210. 5-25-6-8

ARLINGTON, SAVE the Broker's fee! By owner. 1-253-1593. Evenings 5-25-6-8

ARLINGTON, NEW Home at 5 Powers Court. Just completed by Mark Moore 4 nice bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central kitchen, sun deck, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Professionally decorated and landscaped. This home located on the south side of a lovely, safe cul-de-sac. Only 1 mile from Lexington Center. Priced \$124,500. Call Mark Moore at 862-3518 or 862-7531. 5-25-6-8

ARLINGTON, BISHOP SCHOOL area, great house, great neighborhood, spacious, updated 4 bedroom colonial master bedroom with 1 1/2 overlooking lake. Attic, studio per. \$59,900. Sweeney & O'Connell R.F. 643-7478. 5-25-6-8

ARLINGTON, 7 room classic Colonial with elegant architectural details in quiet residential area. Gracious brick fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, (for king-size master with bath), 3 full baths, laundry room on second floor, etc., back yard overlooks Menotomy Park. Parmenter district, high \$70's. 646-6021. 5-18-6-1

WINCHESTER-CHARMING 8 room Garrison colonial on extremely desirable cul de sac. In excellent condition. Two car garage. On half acre. Lovely first floor all glass family room. Low \$90's. 729-7232. 5-18-6-1

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REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD, lovely year round home, 35 foot living room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, catwalk, three bedrooms, large den or fourth bedroom, two and one-half baths, laundry room, full cellar, permanent private beach and dock rights, 18-hole golf course—three minutes, deck, tree-filled property, approximately one-half acre, \$79,500. Call 923-9766 after 5 p.m. 5-25-6-8

ARLINGTON, 7 room Colonial. Move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, den, formal dining room, patio, garage, private back yard. Convenient to transportation and schools. High \$50's. 646-4316. 5-25-6-8

ARLINGTON, JUST LISTED! Bright, young 5 1/2 room brick front Ranch on child safe dead end street. Large playroom, lovely jalousie porch, nice open floor plan. Stratton School area. Mid \$50's. MLS Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500, evenings 648-2825. 5-25-6-8

ARLINGTON, NEW LISTING! Bright, young 5 1/2 room brick front Ranch on child safe dead end street. Large playroom, lovely jalousie porch, nice open floor plan. Stratton School area. Mid \$50's. MLS Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500, evenings 648-2825. 5-25-6-8

ARLINGTON, JUST LISTED! Mid \$40's. Full house on large lot. Easy care inside and out. MLS Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500, evenings 648-2825. 5-25-6-8

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ARLINGTON, JUST LISTED! Mid \$40's. Full house on large lot. Easy care inside and out. MLS Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500, evenings 648-2825. 5-25-6-8

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REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, 7 room Colonial. Move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, den, formal dining room, patio, garage, private back yard. Convenient to transportation and schools. High \$50's. 646-4316. 5-25-6-8

ARLINGTON, JUST LISTED! Bright, young 5 1/2 room brick front Ranch on child safe dead end street. Large playroom, lovely jalousie porch, nice open floor plan. Stratton School area. Mid \$50's. MLS Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500, evenings 648-2825. 5-25-6-8

ARLINGTON, NEW LISTING! Bright, young 5 1/2 room brick front Ranch on child safe dead end street. Large playroom, lovely jalousie porch, nice open floor plan. Stratton School area. Mid \$50's. MLS Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500, evenings 648-2825. 5-25-6-8

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Employment

WE ARE ON THE MOVE!!!

Our new modern plant in Billerica will soon be completed, and we need people to start NOW in Waltham. Excellent benefits and an excellent opportunity.

SOLDERERS/COIL ASSEMBLERS

(Experienced and Trainees)

Typical duties are winding coils, mounting components on P.C. boards, soldering, and other light assembly operations. Get paid while you learn; training program available.

WIRERS

Experienced wirers needed for assembly and wiring of prototype modular power supplies. Ability to read and interpret engineering drawings helpful.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Expansion program has created openings for electronics technicians at all levels. Duties will include testing and troubleshooting of power supply circuit modules using scopes, DVM's and power supplies. Minimum one year technical training or experience required.

For an interview call Elaine Berke, 891-1830. Be part of our future.

POWERCUBE CORPORATION
SUBSIDIARY OF UNITED CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR

Full time 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Duties include floor refinishing, operating wall washer and special cleaning projects.

GROUND KEEPER/BUS DRIVER

Full time 5 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Mass. drivers license required.
Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500, ext. 327

SYMME'S HOSPITAL

Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH/KEY ENTRY OPERATORS

Full and part time days, part time nights and weekends. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits.
If interested please call.

646-0360

International Computer Associates
Arlington, Mass.

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following position in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) is available to Arlington residents who have been unemployed at least 30 days and who meet the qualifications specified.

Position: Advocacy Attorney
Salary: \$10,000

Duties: Advocacy Attorney will assist members of Consumer Affairs Department in legal aspects of cases. Occasionally will handle more complex cases. Will assist other departments in Human Resources Division in any way required, such as bi-monthly visits to Council on Aging for consultation. Will be required to become familiar with types of health insurance policies and their application. Will be responsible to Coordinator of Consumer Affairs Will coordinate and supervise volunteers.

Qualifications: Applicants must have passed the Massachusetts Bar, prefer experience in either Consumer Law or Municipal Law. Must be an Arlington resident and unemployed at least 30 days or more.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY TO:

Arlington Employment Resource Center
600 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attention: Sandra Oliveri 841-0750
APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 2, 1978

Executive Banking Secretary

Minimum of 2 yrs. experience
Typing skills required
Excellent pay & fringe benefits

For interview please call
Gloria at 648-8000

NEWSSTAND COLLECTOR

Person with own car wanted to do newsstand collections for about 5 hours every Thursday, mainly in Arlington.

Job requires accurate record keeping, pick-up of return newspapers, and a few deliveries. Familiarity with Arlington very helpful. The position is permanent.

Please call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

SALES POSITION

For import, export company in Winchester. College graduate in business management preferred. Experience not necessary. Salary arranged. Call Art or Mary between 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

729-4848

CLARINO SALES
45 Holton St., Winchester, Mass. 01890

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

20 Hours Per Week
Call Mrs. Sonja Lawson
862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street
Lexington, MA 02173

YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US

Give us a chance to put your skills to work where you will be appreciated and financially rewarded. Good secretaries are needed immediately. We have a variety of assignments with flexible hours. We have excellent rates.

Call and come in today.
TOPS Temporary Office
Personnel Services

1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 354-5202
765 Winsor Street, Burlington 273-2500
751 Main Street, Waltham 899-7050

CETA YOUTH PROGRAM

Position Available

The Youth Alcohol Awareness Project funded by Title III of CETA, operating in the Town of Arlington, Belmont, and Watertown has an opening for an eligible youth who meets the following prerequisites:

Job Title: Clerk-Typist
Salary and Hours: \$2.65-\$3.00/hr. for 35 hours per week through September 30, 1978. (School hours to be arranged if necessary.)

Project Location: Belmont Center

Job Description: Responsible for all Project typing, copying, filing and phone coverage. Will take notes and prepare minutes of meetings. Other clerical duties as assigned by Project Coordinator.

Eligibility Requirements: (CETA Title III YCCIP) - 16 to 19 years of age, resident of Belmont, Arlington or Watertown; meet Federal Family Law-Income Guidelines; presently unemployed.

Job Requirements: Type 35-40 wpm; business courses in school or clerical work experience; preferred: able to work well with people; interested in working in an alcohol education program.

If you are interested and think you are eligible, apply at your Town's CETA office by 5:00 June 2, 1978.

Arlington Employment Resource Center Belmont Employment Center
603 Mass. Ave. Belmont Town Hall Annex
Arlington, Mass. Belmont, Mass.
641-0750 894-2100
Attn: Patricia Moulton Attn: Rich Pollicella

Watertown Employment Center
116 Main Street
Watertown, Mass.
924-0615
Attn: Charles Brady

olsten temporary services

Are You A Special Person Who Can?

Stat Type Switchboard
Tech Type Mag Card
General Type Secretary

Let Us Spoil You...

With interesting diversified temporary positions. Top pay, good benefits & bonuses, immediate openings.

Call Waltham 890-1800

60 Hickory Drive

Burlington 272-3613

3 New England Exec. park

Full Time Tellers

Experienced or will train. For an interview please call 926-7075.

Coolidge Bank & Trust Co.

65 Main Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL OR PART TIME HOUSEKEEPERS

For a modern nursing home located in Lexington. We offer benefits such as paid vacations and holidays. Sick leave, BC & BS. Please call 862-7400 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CHARGE NURSE

RN or LPN full time 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shift. Modern nursing home, good salary, paid vacation and holiday, BCBS and differential. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

862-7400

DUE TO COMPANY EXPANSION WE NEED THE FOLLOWING:

5 EXPERIENCED FINAL ASSEMBLERS

Must be able to wire and solder and read blueprints

6 EXPERIENCED SOLDERERS

to do second operation soldering work and some touch up

7 EXPERIENCED P.C. BOARD BUILDERS

Must be able to read blueprints and know color code

4 QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS

to do visual inspection. Must be able to read blueprints and know color code

2 ASSISTANT SUPERVISORS

Must be able to read blueprints and know color code. Should have about six months to one year experience supervising people in electronics

All of the above must have 6 months to one year experience. Paid according to experience

2 JUNIOR DETAIL DRAFTSMEN

Some schooling necessary. Experience not required

Call BOB BISHOP at 894-0525

KELTRON CORPORATION

225 Crescent St., Waltham, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MESSANGER/DRIVER

If you are steady and dependable and like to keep on the go a messenger position in our busy mail room might be for you.

Our mail-messenger service is extensive and duties range from sorting mail to light maintenance on our messenger vehicles. There is always something else to do or somewhere else to go.

A Mass. State drivers license and a good driving record are required. There is some heavy lifting involved. The hours are 9:30 to 4 Monday through Friday. We offer competitive salaries, full range of benefits and a convenient Harvard Square location.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

Permanent full time position, sorry no summer jobs available.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station

Harvard Square, Cambridge

661-3300, Ext. 445
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary

To a group of top professionals in the nation's leading economic forecasting firm. Varied duties including administrative tasks. Technical typing would be helpful. Flexible hours are a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions offered by our Route 128 firm.

Call Joan Colosimo for appointment

861-0165, ext. 472

DATA RESOURCES, INC.

29 Hartwell Avenue

Lexington, Mass. 02173

an equal opportunity employer m/f



RR

OPAQUER

Person needed to do opaquing and to generally assist in camera department. Part-time schedule on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Training is provided. Office is located in Winchester Center.

For information, contact Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

NIGHT PORTERS

10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

MANY FRINGE BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
438 BEDFORD ST., LEXINGTON

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

Will train. I am looking to expand my business into a multi unit organization. In order to do this successfully, I will need the assistance of some good people. If you are a sharp, aggressive self-motivated professional type individual, then I would like to talk to you about our company. You must enjoy your challenge, be interested in people and want to work your way into management. Some background in sales would be helpful. For a personal interview, contact Bob Manley at Raymond Associates, 279 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass. Phone 273-0150.

Secretary

We require a capable energetic secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills to work for branch office V.P. of large consumer electronics firm and assist in wide variety of interesting administrative duties. Modern offices located 128 & 93. Liberal employees benefits, excellent salary.

Apply personally or call 935-8550 for appointment.

AUDIOVOX CORP.
80 Olympia Ave. Woburn, MA 01801

R.N.'s—L.P.N.'s

Many positions available in Arlington and surrounding areas. Choose your own shift. Days, evenings, nights, week-days or weekends. Contact:

HEALTHWAY MEDICAL BUREAU
520 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
262-3393

PART TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Cambridge Doctors office. Excellent typing required. Send letter resume.

BOX WM

Winchester Star
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

Part time DRIVERS

Sunday Morning
4:00 A.M.-7:00 A.M.
Newspaper
Delivery
Must have car.
Call...

648-6199

SECRETARY

Near Fresh Pond
Shopping Center

Part time or full time. Hours arranged. Mature experienced secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. Excellent benefits.

Please call

491-3030

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

CLERK to work in retail store. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit Sharing, Retirement Plan.

Apply in person

CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE

189 Mass. Ave. Lexington
395 Lowell St. Lexington
335 Mass. Ave. Arlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES

691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
648-1080

16 yrs. above the Touraine Store in Arl.

Executive Secretary industrial relations experience, excellent skills, 10-12K No fee.

Insurance Personal Lines homeowners rating and claims experience, some typing to 30 c/wk No fee

Insurance Property Claims Examiner 23 yrs road experience suburbs to 14K No fee

Computer Operator 370 system 6 months-1 yr. experience second shift to 11K No fee

Assistant to Service Manager customer service-inventory control to 170 a/wk No fee

Your experience past or present, whatever it may be, is valuable to some company. Come in and we will try to help you find the right position. No fee.

Secretaries: WHY SETTLE FOR A GOOD JOB?

What's the difference between a good job and a great one? Interesting people. Exciting products. An environment of growth. You'll find all this and more at Baird Corporation, where talented people have been building great careers for more than 40 years. If you're looking for a meaningful position you'll really enjoy, come see the difference that Baird makes.

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING SECRETARY

This position requires someone with real imagination and a full range of skills that are second to none. If that's you, you'll have administrative and secretarial responsibilities within our Nuclear Engineering Department. Hours are between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. five days a week.

SALES SECRETARY

You're the person everyone wants to meet. Handling customer calls and sending out product literature, you will be involved with our exciting Spectrochemical Sales Department. It's a fast-paced office where you will use your outstanding skills to keep records, type quotes and reports, and communicate with other departments.

Conveniently located in Bedford, Baird Corporation offers competitive salaries, comprehensive company benefits and a pleasant working environment. If you are interested in, and qualified for these positions, please call Ms. Duane Vorce, Employment Manager at 276-6035.

BAIRD
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Baird Corporation
125 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Leading manufacturer in the shock and vibration field has several job openings on the first shift. On the job training is provided. Plant located in Woburn. Interviews held in Watertown. Liberal fringe benefits include medical, dental, pension plans, and educational tuition assistance.

Please call,
Mr. Trabucco
923-1150

BARRY
CONTROLS
Division of Barry Wright Corporation
700 Pleasant Street
Watertown, Mass. 02152
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F-H-V

RN'S ICU-CCU—Full time 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. Previous ICU-CCU or 1 yr. medical-surgical experience required.

RN'S—Part time permanent evening or night shift 3:30 p.m. to midnight or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. 3 nights per week. Medical-surgical nursing.

LPN—Part time 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. 3 nights per week medical-surgical nursing.

NURSES AIDES—Full time 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. medical-surgical or pediatric. 1 yr. hospital experience required.

ORDERLIES—Full time permanent day or night shift 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. part time 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. 1 yr. hospital experience required.

Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500, ext. 327

SYMME HOSPITAL
Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERKS ACCOUNTING CLERK

POLICY TYPIST

SECRETARY

ACCOUNTING CLERK

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

FILE CLERK

Successful applicants will enjoy a friendly atmosphere, good starting salary, and liberal benefits. Hours 8:15-4:00. Please call our Personnel Dept. at 890-1752 for an appointment.

Central Mutual Ins. Co.
235 Wyman St., Waltham

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN or LPN

full time

11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift

Call Miss McFarlin 924-1911

CHARLESGATE MANOR

590 Main St., Watertown

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We need a rapid and accurate typist with good knowledge of English grammar to work in our marketing division. Responsible for typing correspondence and reports from cassette tapes. We offer excellent starting salary and comprehensive company benefits. For an interview call Miss Smith 861-1670 ext. 665.

Ginn & Company

191 Spring St., Lexington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

1st and 2nd SHIFTS

Experienced or non experienced, will train. Position requires good vision and manual dexterity. Modern plant, friendly atmosphere. Advancement opportunities within the company. Group Health Insurance and Life Insurance, paid Holidays and Vacation.

Stop by or call personnel

272-7852

Semicon Inc.

10 North Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803

an equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

-Part Time-

- Waitresses
- Cashiers
- Dishwashers

No experience necessary

Apply in Person

between 2-5 p.m.

Jimmys
STEER HOUSE

1111 Mass. Ave., Arlington

P-T EVENING POSITIONS

COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM
The Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc. has P-T positions available in its Manpower Department.

P-T BUSINESS EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR-COORDINATOR:
\$6.95 hr. 4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. M-F

Qualifications: Minimum of two (2) years teaching Business Education (accounting) curriculum in conventional, alternative, or vocational adult training school preferred. Experience in program and curriculum development in this area. Knowledge of Manpower programs and counseling experience helpful but not required. Ability to relate to low-income people. Bilingual skills helpful but not required.

Duties: Will instruct adult CETA participants in business skills including accounting and office procedures. Will give assignments and correct homework. Monitors progress of students throughout course of study. Will assist the Training Director develop business education program and curriculum. Will be responsible for its implementation. Will assist Assessment staff in the testing and screening of candidates for the program. Will consult with the part-time Basic Education Instructor regarding the needs and progress of students in ESL, Business English and math courses. Any other duties as assigned.

P-T BUSINESS EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR: \$6.32 hr. 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. M-F

Qualifications: Minimum of two (2) years experience teaching Business Education Curriculum in conventional, alternative, or vocational adult training school. Some experience in program and curriculum development in this area. Knowledge of Manpower programs and counseling experience helpful, but not required. Must have an ability to relate to low-income people. Bilingual skills in Spanish and/or Portuguese helpful, but not required.

Duties: Will instruct adult CETA participants in business skills including typing, and office procedures. Will give assignments and correct homework. Monitors progress of students throughout course of study. May assist Assessment staff in the testing and screening of candidates for the program. Will consult with the Basic Education Instructor regarding the needs and progress of students in ESL, Business English and math courses. Any other duties as assigned.

P-T ESL BASIC EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR: \$6.04 hr. 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. M-F

Qualifications: Minimum of one (1) year experience teaching ESL, and Business English courses in a conventional, alternative, or vocational adult training school preferred. Knowledge of Manpower secretarial or accounting/bookkeeping programs helpful. Experience in program and curriculum development in this area. Ability to relate to low-income people. Bilingual skills and counseling experience helpful but not required.

Duties: Will instruct adult CETA participants involved in business education training in ESL and Business English. Will assist the Training Director and Business Education Instructor in development of curriculum. Will be responsible for the delivery of the ESL, Business English and math courses. Will give assignments and correct homework. Monitors students throughout course of study. Will consult with Business Education Instructors regarding the needs and progress of students involved in the other aspects of the program and will design individualized curriculum. Any other duties as assigned.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS!

Apply to:

Cambridge Employment Resource Center
485 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02138
ATTN: TRAINING DIRECTOR

CEOC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Closing Date for application is:
June 2, 1978

NEED HELP?

Why not fill this space
with your advertisement?

Find the persons you are looking for
to fill those positions. Just call
before 4 p.m. any Tuesday and
Maria Carroll or Rosalie Fedeles will
be happy to help you.

Century Publications Inc.

729-8100

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s And New Graduates

7 to 3 - 3 to 11 - 11 to 7

FULL OR PART TIME

AIDES

3 to 11 - Full Time

Apply or Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street,
Lexington, Mass. 02173

EMPTY DAYS? EMPTY POCKETS?

Let us help you fill them! Long and short term assignments are now available for experienced medical, legal and general office secretaries and typists. Give us a call today for an appointment.

MANPOWER
Temporary Services

274 Main St.
Reading, Mass.
944-8011



ask for:
Kate or
Mary Ann

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

**SALES and
MANAGEMENT
TRAINEES
with Sewing
Knowledge**

Fabrictown
522 Main Street,
Winchester

**Hotel Desk Clerk
Phone Operators
Maids and
Maintenance Men**

All shifts, full or part time.

Call Manager
861-0850

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

**IBM 129's
Regular Part-
Time or on call Days
or Nights.**

**Abacus Data
Service**

Woburn, MA
935-7889 935-1974

SECRETARIES

For Waltham
and Lexington.
Work Where
You Live!

MATURE TEMPS

740 Main St.,
Waltham, Ma.

893-TEMP (8367)

**EXPERIENCED
MEDICAL
SECRETARY**

for busy internists office in
Lexington. Send resume to
Box WJ Winc. Star, 3
Church St., Winchester,
Mass. 01890

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Non technical position
involving the processing
of laboratory specimens
and test results using
computer input ter-
minals. Accuracy and
attention to detail im-
portant.

Call 547-5800 to
arrange for an interview.

BIORAN

MEDICAL LAB

415 Mass. Ave.

Cambridge, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity
Employer m/f

CALL
623-5210



JOBS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

AS A HOMEMAKER to help prevent, postpone or shorten hospitalization or nursing home care for an elderly, disabled or convalescent person. THEY NEED YOU!

AS A HOMEMAKER in family crisis situations. To make life in their own homes possible for children who might otherwise be forced into foster homes.

AS A HOMEMAKER to help keep a family together when illness strikes. YOU ARE NEEDED to help men and women who might otherwise be forced to give up their jobs to stay at home to care for a family member.

YOU ARE NEEDED AS A HOMEMAKER

WORK FOR THE STATE'S MOST HIGHLY RESPECTED
HOME CARE SERVICE

INTERCITY HOMEMAKERS

Interviews in your area.
Call Us at 623-5210

THERE'S A LOT TO GAIN BY DOING GOOD WORK FOR MAN- POWER

Work as a Manpower Office Temporary as much as you please. The pay is good, we give many benefits, and for top performers there's a special recognition award a sterling silver necklace by Tiffany. Experienced typists and secretaries, join us. You've got a lot to gain by working for Manpower a full day or two or longer.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
137 Moody St., Waltham
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

Full time
Part time
Days

Please call
935-2328

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty Call Mr. 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends 11:10P

TYPIST: DONE in my home. reasonable Call 646-3566

GOING AWAY this Summer? Experienced teenage babysitters would like to mother-help for two and three week time periods Starting July 8th. References on request Call Nan Keller at 729-0529 5:11-5:25

I WILL PREPARE evening meal for family Do shopping Experience. References 928-4213 5:11-5:25

COLLEGE STUDENT with van will do light moving 643-9284. 5:11-5:25

COLLEGE STUDENT experienced at Real Estate repairs, painting, landscaping, resurfacing ceilings and walls, small carpentry and masonry, cleaning 643-9284. 5:11-5:25

2 HIGH SCHOOL boys desire lawn jobs Have own equipment and transportation Call 646-7420 or 646-7477. 5:11-5:25

MY BUSINESS for over 12 years has been helping families maintain their home. Here are a few things I do. Kitchen floors, washed and waxed, bathrooms completely cleaned, furniture dusted and polished. Floors or rugs vacuumed By weekly or monthly. For further information and free estimates call Mr. Sears 862-2327. 5:25-7P

CARPENTRY-PORCHES. Stairs Jacked up, repaired. Gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced. Painting reasonable. Call 643-2047. 5:25-6P

FURNISH SECRETARY seeks typing in home, knows medical terminology. Call 646-3791 after 6 p.m. 5:25-6P

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting teletypes, ults and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and thesauri. 20 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-9602 5:25-7P

MATURE WOMAN. Former shop owner, seeking part-time or full-time work Retail, office and bank experience Capable, energetic. 729-2189 5:25-6P

HAIRING, LAWN mowing, wash floors and ceilings, paint wood work, baby-sitting. Experienced. Call Andy 646-3391 5:25-6P

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices 646-1834 11:27P

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES. Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Fittings For Women Only Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina Four Corners, Woburn, 833-4177. 1:47P

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointments call 643-0599. 9:17P

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. Gowns, suits, coats. Personal service. For appointment call Florence at 643-3324. 9:29-7P

CORBINE'S ALTERATIONS 24 hour service, fast and efficient Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable 643-0906 1:12P

NIMBLE NEEDLE DRESSMAKING and alterations for women and children at very reasonable prices. Call Marcia 646-1363. 4:20-5:25

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made, be your own decorator Quality work, fast service. Alterations 729-3664 4:30-7P

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates 643-1512 8:11-7P

LOW COST Electrical work, Residential and commercial. Old and new. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License number, E22503. Call Paul 648-0965. 8:18-7P

MASTER ELECTRICIAN old and new work. Reasonable rates. Call John Tracy, 648-0090 11:17P

DIANEY ELECTRICIAN, small to medium jobs a specialty. 643-3031 and 1-658-9477 11:23P

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or Inexperienced

Modern, clean, electronic plant. Paid holidays, vacations and other liberal benefits. Full time openings. Contact Miss Lever between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 729-7333.

Parametric Industries Inc.

742 Main St., Winchester

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME NIGHTS

To work in a convenient food store in the Lexington area. Approximately 6 p.m. to midnight and weekends. We offer clean and congenial working conditions in a pleasant atmosphere. With a progressive wage scale. Cashier positions with light duties are now available. Experience not necessary. We will train you. If you are over 20 and need to supplement your present income this is an excellent opportunity.

Please apply in person at Village Food Store, 82 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Mass. and speak to: Mike Abel

or 189 Bedford Street, Lexington
and speak to Carol Salangan

HOMEMAKER-HOME HEALTH AIDES

We will train. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. We also pay mileage. Both regular and summer employees needed.

Please contact North Metropolitan Homemakers Service 729-0505

RN or LPN

3 to 11 Shift Full or Part-Time

Call Miss McFarlin

924-1911

CHARLESGATE MANOR

590 Main St., Watertown

EXPERIENCED TELLERS preferred.

Local Commercial Bank.
Excellent pay and fringe
benefits.

Please call
for interview,
648-8000

SUMMER OPENINGS

Are you a hard worker?
If the answer is YES read on.
This message is for you. We
offer high pay for good work.

FLEXIBLE HOURS
College student awards program.
Appliance Sales Service.
Car necessary.

Call:
322-6677

LPN or RN

Part Time 3 to 11

2 evenings per week.

Also

Part Time 7 to 3

2 days every other week.

**BARTLETT MANOR
NURSING HOME**

324-7800

Mrs. Dorenbau

HAIRDRESSER

Must have
following

Good opportunity
Belmont area
Call Louis

484-4874

**Cambridge Area
SECRETARY
To \$200.**

To Data Processing
Mgr. Self starter with
good typing, dictaphone,
figure ability and concern
for detail.

890-2810

**FANNING
Personnel Agency**
No fees or Contracts.

WE NEED YOUR EXPERIENCE...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7177. 9:27P

WANTED: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments for superior tenants. No fee for landlord. Call Ivers & Stein Realtors, 646-6500. 1:26 P

APARTMENT OWNERS: List with a professional Realtor office. 18 years of experience. Members of rental housing. We guarantee our rentals. Be sure to call Century 21, R.K. Garity, Realtors, 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington 646-6500. 4:27 P

SIX ROOM, first floor apartment in three-family, garage, two bedrooms, new parking transportation, available July 1, \$225 plus utilities, call 489-1415 after 6 p.m. 5:11-25

FEMALE: To share expenses in 6 room house. Winchester. References checked. 729-5554 evenings, days. 723-1933 5:11-25

ARLINGTON CENTER, Large sunny 2 bedroom apartment near bus line and shopping. \$287.60 per month. Trevelyan Realty 729-6100. 5:11-25

WOBURN, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial, 6430 North, Trevelyan Realty, 729-6100. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, APARTMENT, view, and garden, spacious, 3-4 bedrooms, large fireplace living room, kitchen, gas and electric with porch, semi-furnished, carpeted laundry. Utilities and parking included. \$50 per month. June 1. 646-6514. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, SPY POND studio, partially furnished, air conditioned, balcony, garage, laundry \$260 included. 1-369-7286. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON EAST, 8 rooms on quiet street off Mass Ave. 2 baths, yard, porch, wall to wall, disposal, etc. \$500 plus utilities. 646-6528 evenings and week ends. 5:11-25

WINCHESTER, 1 room duplex, excellent location, available to family. 646-7299. 5:11-25

ATTENTION TENANTS: Many clean apartments available, all locations, a/c, reasonable rent, Mrs. Palermo, Broker, 648-8199. 5:11-25

BELMONT, 3 rooms, first floor, modern bath, parking, no pets, security deposit, \$295. 484-0908. 5:11-25

WINCHESTER, PLEASANT convenient 6 room apartment, garage, yard, screened porch, \$340 monthly, plus utilities, 729-8989, 729-0910. 5:11-25

6-ROOM REMODELED apartment on MBTA line, wall-to-wall carpet, \$300. 899-5457. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, 1 bedroom large kitchen, \$230. Modern 1 bedroom, dishwasher, refrigerator, \$325 with utilities. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, 2 bedrooms, near transportation, no pets, mature couple preferred. \$285. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, SUNNY, modern 5 room apartment, newly renovated, top location, lovely yard \$295. Many others in Medford, Somerville in top condition and location. Call broker 648-3586. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, SUNNY and cozy 3 room apartment, all furnished, top location, large rooms. \$265 with heat and all utilities. Broker 648-3586. Many others available. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, JUNE 1, large modern three room, one bedroom apartment, large eat in kitchen, disposal, refrigerator, carpeting, air conditioning, quiet building and location, \$290 includes heat, hot water and parking, call 646-8879 or 989-5151. 5:11-25

WINCHESTER, COMPLETELY renovated, second floor, 2 bedroom apartment. No pet, adia preferred. Modern kitchen and bath. Rent \$350 plus utilities. Available July 1. References required. 729-5432. 5:11-25

WATERTOWN, BELMONT line, new spacious 5 room apartment, second floor, garage, near public transportation. No pets, no utilities. 484-0787 or 646-3252. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, first floor, three large rooms, plus fireplace room and small study room on bus line. \$325. 646-6554. 5:11-25

SHARE APARTMENT, young professional woman, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, luxury apartment on Spy Pond, Arlington. Laundry \$205, includes heat and parking. Call 643-3275 days, 641-0680 evenings. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, 4 room, remodeled apartment on MBTA line, wall-to-wall carpet, \$250. 1 ROOM REMODELED apartment on MBTA line, wall-to-wall carpet, \$300. 899-5457. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE July 5 rooms, modern bath, fireplace, convenient location. \$365. Mrs. Palermo, Broker 648-8199. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Large sunny, 3 bedroom apartment to share, near transportation. 646-4878. 5:11-25

EAST ARLINGTON 5 rooms, first floor, excellent condition, modern bath, garage, no pets, adia preferred. \$325. No pets. \$265. 643-0995. 5:11-25

MEDFORD, ONE or two bedroom apartment in vicinity of Tufts first floor \$250, third floor \$200, references and security deposit required, no pets. 935-3586. 5:11-25

APARTMENTS RENT: Unfurnished, Belmont, Falmouth Street. First floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, second floor 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and attic. Near transportation. \$300 each. No utilities. Available June 1. 641-4521 evenings. 5:11-25

SOMERVILLE, ARLINGTON, Watertown or Cambridge, large selection clean 4-5 room apartments in houses. All locations, all prices. No dogs. Now vacant. Agent no fee 868-8321. 5:11-25

CAMBRIDGE WEST and Belmont line, nice 4 room apartment. One bedroom, first floor house. Garage, \$235. unfurnished. No pets. 888-8321. 5:11-25

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms plus sun porch, new bath second floor, security deposit and references required. Business adults, \$275 month, no utilities, no pets. 646-1322. 5:11-25

BELMONT, FIRST floor, six rooms, modern kitchen and bath, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage, basement, yard, available July 1. No pets. 484-5803. 5:25-8

BELMONT, SECOND floor, six rooms, modern bathroom and hot water, MBTA, call after 6 p.m. 489-1478. 5:25-8

EAST ARLINGTON, 5 rooms apartment now available. No pets, couple preferred. \$285. unfurnished. 646-2665. 5:25-8

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, seven rooms plus two enclosed sunporches. Own basement, attic, and garage, lovely yard, close to transportation. Mature couple preferred. No pets, available June 15. \$350 per month, unfurnished. 646-0238. 5:25-8

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, modern apartment, dishwasher, disposal, near transportation and shopping, free parking. \$350. unfurnished. Security deposit \$40. Call after 3 p.m. available July 1. 5:25-8

ARLINGTON, OFF Mass Ave. 4 rooms, first floor, good condition, \$215 per month, available July 1. No pets. 862-0214. 5:25-8

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, near MBTA. Modern 1-2 bedroom apartments, \$290-\$315, heated, air conditioned, pool, parking. No pets. 646-6565. 5:25-8

ARLINGTON, LAKE ST. area, charming 5 rooms, garage, Trees-grass, many extras. \$300. Mrs. Palermo, Broker, 648-8199. 5:25-8

ARLINGTON, NEAR center, 1 bedroom, modern, air conditioning, full kitchen, bathroom, modern bath & kitchen. \$270 monthly. 646-2850. 5:25-8

EAST ARLINGTON, near Capitol Theatre, 1 bedroom, modern apartment, all utilities. \$275. Call 648-9475. 5:25-8

ARLINGTON SPY POND, large living room with deck, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, off street parking, no pets, couple preferred. \$425 including utilities. Available mid to late June. 648-0518. 5:25-8

ARLINGTON, FEMALE roommate needed in 2 bedroom apartment, June 2, bus \$137.50 plus 643-7041. 11 p.m. 5:25-8

ARLINGTON 3 bedrooms off Lake Street. Porch, garage, no pets. \$375, unfurnished. \$75. 8100 days. 5:25-8

SOMERVILLE, near Arlington line, 2 clean 5 room apartments, convenient location, \$200-\$235. Mrs. Palermo Broker 648-8199. 5:25-8

ARLINGTON CENTER, Woman wanted, 3 bedroom apartment near bus line. \$108 plus utilities. 641-0654 evenings. 5:25-8

ARLINGTON LUXURY, Steps Mass Ave. 5 room, 2 bedroom, 2 car parking, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, wall to wall, storage, \$550. 646-7862. 5:25-8

ARLINGTON, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$285 to \$285. Many others. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6500. 5:25-8

LISTINGS WANTED: Reprints (Only For Better Service). Courteous and professional. No fee to owner. Regina Reardon, 643-2223. 5:25-8

MARRIED WORKING couple seeks three or four rooms with heat in exchange for \$150-\$200 plus utilities. Household duties including: gardening, snow removal and basic home repairs. Please call the Steeles at 648-7336 after 6 p.m. 5:11-25

PSYCHIC SPEAKING, two bedroom apartment-ho in Belmont, (especially Fresh Pond), Cambridge, Stephen Jones, 686-9116 and 681-1005. 5:11-25

LOCAL TEACHER is seeking a one bedroom apartment in the Winchester-Woburn area for September 1st. Will do maintenance in return for low rent. Call Frank Lane evenings at 933-5186 or 935-8724. 5:11-25

MALE PROFESSIONAL, 28, non-smoker, seeks house with one or two similar rooms in Belmont-Lexington area. Jan. 389-5668 evenings. 5:11-25

LEWIS GRADUATE student, 28, female, needs one bedroom apartment as soon as possible. Imprecise references. 481-3229. 5:25-8

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL, looking for studio or room in a home in Belmont. Within walking distance of McLean Hospital, beginning in June or July. 853-2137. 5:25-8

FIVE NUNS looking to rent 5 bedroom apartment or house near transportation in Harvard Square. Call after 5 p.m. 646-8723. 5:25-8

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wants a nice flat, References. 646-4283, no agents. 5:25-8

GENTLEMAN seeks room and meals, nice home, good location, Call evenings. 862-8959. 5:25-8

FOUR BEDROOM, house call 540-1274. 5:25-8

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL wanted to share large three bedroom house in Belmont on MBTA, ready July. Call Honn or Cindy, 484-7038. 5:25-8

LOW COST Tree, Trimming and removal of any size tree. Firewood. 646-2324. 5:11-25

TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-8416. 4:13P

B & M TREE SERVICE, all phases of tree work at reasonable cost. 665-5328. Fully insured. 5:43-25

SPRAYING, TRIMMING and removal. Now is the time to have your trees and shrubbery sprayed. Very reasonable rates, fully insured. Arlington-Belmont area only. Call Jack 648-4615 or 272-9427. 5:43-25

HOMESTEAD TREE and Landscape Co. Certified arborist pruning tree removal, all aspects of tree maintenance. Complete landscape service, insured. 862-4337. 5:43-25

SAVY TREE Service, take down, pruning, brush removal and lot clearing, 353-4602, Acton. 5:11-25

MATTHEW R. POTI Tree work. Specialist pruning, bracing, cabling, painting, fully insured. Removal. Belmont area. Free estimates. 602-5661. 5:11-25

SEASONAL RENTALS

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, West Tisbury, Month of July, 3 bedroom home, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer. \$1800. Please call 778-1561 after 8 p.m. \$300 security deposit required. Accommodates family of 6 comfortably. 5:43-25

CHATHAM, BEAUTIFUL, large ranch. Minutes to beach. Weeks available beginning June 12. July 24. July 8. \$275, weekly. 729-6533 evenings. 5:11-25

NEW HAMPSHIRE, small trailer on lake frontage, self contained, minimum of 2 weeks, price \$125 per week. 648-3751. 5:11-25

WELLIS BEACH, MAINE. Clean, comfortable all furnished Cottage. Steps Facing Wells Harbor. Also 100 ft. to ocean. Available August 5th to Labor Day. Call 729-0799 after 5 p.m. 5:11-25

OCEAN POINT, Both Hay Harbor. Maine. Sleeps 6, walk to scenic coast, tennis, public wharf, cruises. July. August. 484-7286. 5:11-25

KEAR LAKE, MAINE. Cottage, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, family room, beach, 4 acres. Private convenience stores, 729-3704. 5:11-25

LAKE WINNAPSAUKEE, Meredith, N.H. Hampshire. Condominium, 2 bedrooms on lake, private beach, 423 weekly monthly or seasonal. 1-334-6327. 5:11-25

NORTH CONWAY, Luxurious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium, mountain views, near swimming, tennis, golf, hiking. \$150 weekly. 862-9315. 5:11-25

WEST YARMOUTH, attractive 2 bedroom ranch duplex, deck, swimming pool, July & August. \$250 weekly. 782-8512 weekends. 1-775-3236. 5:11-25

HEMPSHIRE, TWO bedroom cottage, walking distance to beach. July, August. \$200-week, June, September. \$125 week. 489-2812 after 6 p.m. 5:11-25

FALMOUTH, SUMMER home, family area, near Bristol Beach. 484-1208. 5:11-25

SWAN ISLAND MAINE, 4 bedroom, deck overlooks harbor. \$175-250 week. Free George Easton, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708. 5:11-25

SILVER BEACH, Falmouth, walk to beach and tennis, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, private yard, Available weekly. 643-6561, 646-1953. 5:11-25

VERMONT, Beautiful chalet for rent. Swim fish, hike, etc. for details call 862-5331 evenings & week ends. 5:11-25

LAKE WINNAPSAUKEE, 2 bedroom condominium, 2 full baths, steps, Air conditioned. Cable TV, pool, tennis, beach, new furnishings. 1-335-1882. 5:11-25

MANCHESTER BY THE SEA, July and August, furnished, Walking distance to beaches. \$1000, month. 526-4038. 5:11-25

ST. THOMAS, V.I., Why gamble on New England weather? Luxury 2 bedroom, comfortable, clean, sleeps 6. 100 feet to beach. \$250/week. 643-7487. 5:11-25

GLoucester, 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished contemporary with large deck. Ideal for vacation. Fishing, swimming, fishing and snorkeling right out front. Sandy beach nearby. Easy-care, nicely landscaped, fenced yard. July 1. \$250 or \$300 a month. Days 254-7880. 5:11-25

BRIMINGTON MAINE, modern spacious three bedroom chalet, with golf, lake, swimming pool and tennis. Available week of July 8 to July 15. \$175. 643-2835. 5:25-8

CAPE COD Sandwich-charming cottage, 1000 feet from beach, sleeps 4, Franklin fireplace, large deck overlooking salt water marsh and reclaimed brick patio. \$200 per week. Call 646-6087 or 1-388-4571. 5:25-8

DENNISPORT, 2 bedroom cottage, 3 minute walk to beach and store. Weeks in July & August available. 648-7544. 5:25-8

MANOMET, 5 rooms accommodates 8. All utilities including large yard. 5 minutes walk to ocean and lake. \$150 per week, \$500 per month. Days 254-7880, evenings 1-224-9040 or 791-1534. 5:25-8

WATERFRONT, WOLFBORE, N.H. Lovely setting for fine inn. Sandy beach. Chale on small clean Lake and private 4 season development. Sandy beach, boat dock, row boat, barbecue grill, TV, tub, hot water, etc. \$150/week. 646-6087 or 1-388-4571. 5:25-8

PROFESSIONAL, large living room, patio, walk to beach. July 1 to August 5. 316-2155. 5:25-8

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PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE, exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. In years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 5:27P

PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings. \$10. 628-8611. 2:26P

PAINTING-INTERIOR EXTERIOR, wall papering, gutters, steps, & porches repaired or replaced. Call 778-9404. 11:41P

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 398-0795. 3:31P

WALLPAPERING and interior painting. Quality work. Estimates by appointment. Donald H. Hamilton, Call 646-9628. 12:17P

INTERIOR EXTERIOR, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, professionally done, reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Gordon Sargent, 729-2333. 2:23P

INTERIOR PAINTING, waterproofing and foundation work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 646-3639. 3:30P

ST. CLAIR, Craftsman like approach to house painting. Expert advice and estimates are free. Excellent references, insured. 646-3639. 3:30P

PAUL FARMER, exterior and interior painting, expert paper hanging, outside painting from April to December. Call 643-5730. 4:6P

INTERIOR EXTERIOR, painting, paperhanging. First class preparation and service. Best of references. Call anytime for free estimates. Neil Hagerty 729-3108. 4:6P

CUSTOM PAINTING by John W. Dece. Quality restoration, interior-repairs, references fully insured. 644-2753. 5:4P

HOUSE PAINTING, 2 experienced painters. Free estimates. First quality work. Recommendations supplied. Call Joe or Paul 643-4827. 5:4P

NICK'S PAINTING, Interior & Exterior, Painting & Papering, Roofing & Gutters, Carpentry & Repairing. Ask for Nick 646-3288 & 628-6447. 5:4P

MINUTE-MAN PAINTING-Interior, Exterior. Stripping of exterior surfaces. Available. Fully insured. 862-9193. 5:11-25

EXPERT PAINTERS, Experienced, responsible painting at low cost. Free estimates. Interior or exterior. Call 729-5889. 5:11-25

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. Free estimates. Call Angelo J. Grieco 646-2716. 5:11-25

QUALITY INTERIOR & Exterior work done by painter with 18 years experience. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Carpentry & repairing. Call 729-4202. Rick 5:25P

HOUSE PAINTING, Interior & exterior, gutters, replaced, roofing and carpentry. Done Low prices, quality work. Call Jack 641-9424 or Frank 628-1377. 5:25P

INTERIOR PAINTING and WALLPAPERING by Alex Heale, in sweat, guaranteed, Watertown, 924-1837. 5:25P

YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN SERVICE, Clean-up, fertilizing, weed control, cutting weekly or bi-monthly, or \$300 a month. Days 254-7880. Call for low estimate. 646-6512. 2:9P

MR. MAN lawn care business seeks accounts for entire season. Spring, summer, fall, Call evenings. 648-6628. 3:30P

LITTLE GREEN LANDSCAPING, Free round services, landscaping, lawn maintenance, Spring clean-up, tree work, shrubs, planting, odd jobs. Free estimates. Call Bob 646-6560 or Jim 643-2541. 3:30P

YARDS CLEANED, maintenance, trees and shrubs pruned and trimmed. One time or steady. Free estimate. Call 648-0290. 4:6P

EXPERIENCED and well equipped college students desire spring cleanups and complete tree and lawn maintenance. Lawn and bark mulch. Call 646-3125. 4:13P

OLD JOBS: Lawns mowed, furniture moved, baby sitting, garden work. Mark 729-9553 evenings. Please 4:27-8

LAWN TEND, Help put a college student through school. Have tree, equipment and experience. Any job can be done cheap, big or small. Examples: Lawn work, painting houses, moving. Free estimates. Please call Tom Jr. 643-6040. 6:45P

LAWS and odd jobs. Call John after 6 p.m. 646-3355. 5:11-25

ROTH TILLING, garden plots and lawns, low prices. Call now for free service. 643-6018. 5:25-8

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE service. Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dish washers, gas & electric dryers, electric ranges. Call 662-0259 or 662-5641. 7:21P

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS, We have service and parts for Singer, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi, & most others. Prompt service. "Carry-in service a Specialty." Singer-Medford Square 381-4599. 11:07P

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement parts. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery, two day service. Bill in vacuum and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11:20P

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Clock restorations of all types. Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9680. 12:17P

WOMAN TO babysit your one day a week, 4th month old baby. Brackett School area. Mother with child around same age. 646-6756. 5:25-8

WOMAN TO babysit your one day a week, 4th month old baby. Brackett School area. Mother with child around same age. 646-6756. 5:25-8

CARS FOR SALE

WANTED: CARS and trucks, any year, new or old. Spot cash. Call anytime, any day. Mr. Graves, 334-7712. 10-2077

1972 TOYOTA CELICA four speed, AM-FM, full instruments, buckets, 39,000 miles, very good condition, \$1,850. 484-2638.

71 TR6 yellow, wire wheels, new exhaust, alternator, needs minor repairs. \$2,100. Doug, 484-2668. 5-11-25

1969 FORD TORINO two door hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$800 or best offer. 646-2072 5-4-25

1969 BUICK station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, full wheel, new rear shocks and heater. \$600. 643-9277 or 646-2513.

1968 CHEVY IMPALA, good running condition, needs work, excellent interior. Must sell. Michael, 387-4772 nights 5-11-25

1973 BUICK CENTURY, luxurious 4 door, V-6, 300 engine, vinyl roof and interior, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power traction, AM radio, tinted glass, very good condition. \$2000 or best offer. 646-0883 after 4 p.m. 5-11-25

1974 PONTIAC Ventura, 6 cylinder, 2 door, gold, power steering, power brakes, cassette stereo with speakers, 39,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$2300 or best offer. 646-5531. 5-11-25

1973 CHEVY NOVA, low, low mileage, perfect condition, 4 new tires, 646-4584 after 5 p.m.

1973 PINTO WAGON, 4 speed, excellent condition, Radio, roof rack, new brakes and tires. \$1,400. 641-0681

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Station wagon, call 729-7315 or 396-7300. 5-11-25

MUST SELL 1975 AMC blue Malibu, 6 cylinder station wagon, 646-5380 5-11-25

1969 RED VOLKSWAGEN, 34,200 original miles. Automatic stick shift. \$925. Call 646-9875 after 6 p.m. 5-11-25

1968 FORD MUSTANG, 6 cylinder convertible, new rear shocks and heater, needs work on differential and valves. \$495. 729-5130. 5-11-25

1973 VOLVO 244 DL, AM-FM stereo, automatic, air conditioning, new exhaust, radial tires, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4200 firm. 641-2841

1973 PINTO Hatchback, sun roof, 4 speed, low mileage, rust proofed, good condition, asking. \$1150. 646-5239 5-11-25

1970 OLDSMOBILE F85, 2 door sedan, 8 cylinder, power brakes, power steering, automatic, radio, vinyl roof, excellent gas mileage. \$995. 646-4423. 5-11-25

1975 ALDI FOX, 2 door, sun roof, low mileage, excellent condition, Blaupunkt, AM-FM stereo and cassette, best offer over \$3300. 729-7684. 5-11-25

1974 GRAN TORINO, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, good condition. 63,000 miles. \$2,100. 641-0226. 5-11-25

1971 NOVA, two door, 8 cylinder, power steering, 42,000 miles, excellent condition, new exhaust system, new battery, 52195 West 34th Rd. 483-4007. 5-11-25

1974 MERCURY capri, excellent condition, 10,000 miles, dual mirrors, asking \$1800. Call 272-3739. 5-11-25

CAPRI, 1974, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, standard, new brakes and exhaust. \$2,500. Call 729-4287. 5-11-25

1976 SUBARU, red, immaculate, 40,000 miles, 30 miles per gallon, excellent buy. \$2550. 641-0563. 5-11-25

1975 PONTIAC, 4 door Catalina with air. \$2,500. Call 729-4392. 5-11-25

1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2 door hardtop, excellent mechanical condition, AM-FM stereo, power brakes, power steering, power windows, rear de-louge, New Michelin tires, shocks, muffler and brakes. Would classic car. Will sacrifice. \$2,350 or best offer. 641-0643. 641-9010. 5-11-25

1977 MERCURY MAJESTIC Iroquois, metallic emerald green, loaded with extras, 11,000 miles. Asking \$6,900. Call 641-0416. 5-11-25

1979 CHEVY STATION WAGON, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, V-8, asking \$300. High mileage. Call after 4 p.m. 643-2026. 5-11-25

1972 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, excellent mechanical condition and gas mileage, 4 speed, new tires, good car value. 925. 646-0332. 5-11-25

1967 FORD COUNTRY Squire wagon, automatic, power steering, and brakes, 5200 or best offer. 484-9745. 5-11-25

1967 VOLVO 122 S, standard, good condition, high mileage four new tires (plus spares), \$950. 484-0953. 5-11-25

1978 DODGE call GT, yellow with white vinyl top, 2000 C engine, air conditioning, AM-FM, automatic, less than 8,000 miles, like brand new. Best offer. 484-3076 after 6 p.m. 5-11-25

FOR SALE 1971 Dodge Darter, two door hard top, 91,000 standard shift, asking \$785. Call 623-3138. 5-11-25

VW 1972 Super Beetle, Excellent condition, 52,000 miles, call 646-5688 2-door tires, or best offer. 646-5688 5-11-25

1968 VW DASHER Wagon, rust proofed, 4 speed, sun-fun, roof racks, rust proofed, 40,000 miles, 11,700 729-2867. 5-11-25

1967 BUICK ELECTRA, power brakes, steering and windows, am stereo radio, needs mechanical work but still has many good miles left. Best offer. Call 729-0163. 5-11-25

1975 ALDI Fox Wagon, AM-FM stereo, radio, good condition. New tires and roof rack. \$300. 935-6116. 5-11-25

1968 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon, good condition. \$750. 1979 FORD Galaxy 40 2 door sedan. \$950. 648-4078. 5-11-25

1976 CHEVY VEGA station wagon, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, call 646-7745. 5-11-25

1976 VW in storage, \$200 or best offer. 1968 CHEVY GT 1000 for parts. 484-1510 evenings. 5-11-25

1968 DODGE Wagon, V-8 Hemi, good condition. \$450 or best offer. 646-4753 18 5-11-25

1968 DYNEX 310 cc 33,000 miles, mechanically sound, both fair, needs work, ideal for student or work, has spare sticker, must sell immediately, asking \$480 or B.O. Telephone 913-1056 evenings. 5-25-8

1974 IMPALA, 300 cc air conditioning, extra tires, two spares, and running, good for parts. \$200. 485-0351. 5-25-8

CARS FOR SALE

1972 TRIUMPH 6, marmion, low mileage, excellent condition, am & fm stereo, must be seen. \$3,200. 484-4755. 5-25-8

1972 FIAT 128, front fenders dented, good motor, transmission, new clutch, am & fm Good interior. 646-2425 5-25-8

1968 VW BUG, 45,000 miles, engine, transmission, body good. \$500. Call 646-1084 after 6 p.m. 5-25-8

1975 FIAT 128, 4 door, 43,000 miles, new brakes, valve job, muffler, clutch job. Asking \$2200. 646-7466 or 643-1460. 5-25-8

1971 PEUGROT Station Wagon, front wheel drive. \$800. 729-3144. 5-25-8

1974 PINTO Station wagon, 4 speed, shocks, body good. \$1,100. 646-0332. 5-25-8

1974 CHRYSLER CORDOVA, am-fm, air, Landau vinyl roof, valour interior. 32,000 miles. \$4,350 or best offer. 646-3944 evenings. 5-25-8

1970 FORD MAVERICK, standard, no rust, driveable, needs some repairs. Best offer over \$250. 646-1944. 5-25-8

91 OLDS Cutlass, 2 door vinyl hardtop, 8-cylinder automatic. Needs work, \$175. Call 661-6885. 5-25-8

1972 VW, excellent condition 59,000 miles, light blue, 41,350. Mornings 254-4284. 5-25-8

1974 MONZA 2 plus 2, silver gray, rear interior, 4 cylinder, excellent running condition. \$2,800 or best offer. 646-6246. 5-25-8

1967 BARRACUDA, good condition. Low mileage, wife's car, automatic, power steering, radio. \$350, or best offer. 646-0157. 5-25-8

1975 AUDI 100LS, automatic, power steering, 4 door, sun roof, AM-FM, 25,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. \$1400. Call 646-9426 after 6 p.m. 5-11-25

1963 FORD FALCON wagon, starts okay, runs good, no major problems, \$125. Call 729-6521. 5-25-8

1974 MUSTANG II Mach 1, v-6, hot-chick, new radials, excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 646-0945. 5-25-8

1960 CHEVY, Kingswood wagon, nine passenger, roof rack, little tired. \$250. 335-2586. 5-25-8

1972 CHEVROLET CONQUEST Wagon, new battery, new exhaust, two snows. Excellent working condition. 648-2825. 5-25-8

1970 FORD LTD Squire wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, best offer. 729-6059 after 5 p.m. 5-25-8

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, runs beautifully, needs some work, convertible, 34,000 miles. 728-5526. \$500 firm. 5-25-8

1968 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, marmion, black top and interior, body and motor in mint condition, no rust. 7000 miles, new tires, battery, top, etc. A real find! Best offer. 494-6138. 5-25-8

1976 VOLVO 144S, 4 speed, AM-FM, has been well maintained \$1000 or best offer. 643-0643 evenings. 5-25-8

1971 CADILLAC, all power, excellent running condition, good condition. Asking \$1800. 648-7103 after 5 p.m. 5-25-8

1971 CHEVY NOVA, 4 door sedan, 6 standard, 89,000 miles, mechanically sound with some rust. 4 good tires, plus 2 mounted spares. \$450 or best offer. 484-0748 evenings. 5-25-8

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Bay State roll call

The Senate

Lobbyists contributions (S 281)— Senate rejected 25-14, a bill prohibiting registered lobbyists from contributing to or soliciting contributions for any political candidate unless the lobbyist resides in the candidate's election district. The bill also provides that any lobbyist convicted of violating this law would be prohibited from functioning as a paid lobbyist for five years.

Supporters argued the bill would control lobbyists and the influence they have over candidates and officeholders around the state. They noted the bill does permit a lobbyist to donate or solicit funds for any candidates in their own districts.

Opponents argued the bill goes too far and prohibits lobbyists from participating in the free election process. Many noted they have supported strict laws regarding lobbyists in the past and will support them in the future, but claimed this bill prohibits lobbyists from rights every citizen should have.

Senator Rotondi voted against the bill.
Labor disputes (S 715)— Senate approved 33-6, a bill providing for a panel of three Associate Justices of the Superior Court to act as a judicial board of arbitration in deciding labor dispute cases involving public employees.

Supporters argued that the private business sector has the special three judge panels and claimed public employees should have the same protection.

Opponents noted public employees are prohibited from striking under present laws. They argued the bill was therefore useless

and unnecessary and would create more delays and burdens.

Speedy trials (S 726)— Senate rejected 29-10, a bill providing for the speedy trial of criminal defendants. The bill requires that in any cases where a defendant is detained, the state must be ready for trial within 90 days.

Failure by the state to be ready results in the defendant being released upon bond or his own recognizance unless the state can justify exceptional circumstances justifying continued detention. In addition, the bill requires that in all criminal cases, the state must be ready for trial within six months from the date of arrest, service of summons, detention, or complaint filing. Failure by the state to be ready within such time, or within a period extended by the court for good cause, results in dismissal of the charges.

Supporters argued the bill is modeled after federal legislation and is designed to protect victims of crime. They claimed it forces a speeding up of the trial process and does not allow criminals to stay on the street. They also noted it contains sufficient safeguards extending the 90 day and six month period in special cases.

Opponents argued the bill goes too far and would put criminals back on the street if a trial isn't held in six months. Some said the bill would necessitate the hiring of many more personnel to comply with the deadlines, at a substantial cost. Others said the Senate should be concerned with the rights of the victims and not the criminals.

Senator Rotondi voted for the bill.

Abatement notices (S 1119)— Senate approved 31-6, an amendment to a bill requiring cities and towns to notify taxpayers, through a notice to be included in every real estate bill, of eligibility requirements for certain abatements. The amendment would require the state to assume the costs of preparing and sending those notices.

Amendment supporters argued the cities and towns should not have to pay the costs. They claimed this was another example of the state mandating a program and forcing cities and towns to pay for it.

Amendment opponents argued the notification was something cities and towns should do to help taxpayers have the opportunity to save tax dollars. They said it was not unreasonable to have the communities pick up the tab for it.

Senator Rotondi voted for the state paying the costs.

Unmarried parents (S 507)— Senate tabled (defeated) 20-19, a bill which changes the wording in a law which provides protective services for "children, unmarried mothers, the aged, and other adults," through the welfare department. The bill would change "unmarried mothers" to "unmarried parents."

Supporters argued the bill was an Equal Rights Amendment implementation designed to eliminate discriminatory language from the welfare laws. They noted it would clarify the law in sex-neutral terms and allow both unwed mothers and fathers to qualify for welfare.

Some opponents argued the bill was silly and unnecessary. They claimed it would complicate and confuse situations even more, and some noted it would allow any man to go



Stephanie Nichols, left, won several awards at WHS awards night May 18 including two science department awards, the Smith College Award, a math department award, and a Junior Scholarship award from the language department. With her on stage is Principal Vincent Larocco.

into a welfare office and claim he is an unwed father.

Senator Rotondi voted against tabling the bill.

Chiropractors (S 1581)— Senate refused to table (defeat) 33-6 a bill including the services of registered chiropractors under medical service corporations like Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Supporters argued the bill simply includes chiropractic services under Blue Cross Blue Shield coverage. They noted it is aimed at forcing Blue Cross Blue Shield to do what it should have done in 1969 when a law was passed to include chiropractors in the definition of physician. They also cited figures showing that chiropractic services were less costly than alternative services currently offered by orthopedic physicians.

Opponents argued Blue Cross Blue Shield interpreted the 1969 law and currently offers chiropractic coverage for those subscribers requesting it. They claimed that this new bill would cost subscribers a substantial amount of money. Some accused supporters of not considering the rise in costs to subscribers and only being concerned with the chiropractors themselves.

Senator Rotondi voted for the bill.

The House

The House held 19 roll calls last week, making the 1978 total 233. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local Representatives' votes on eight key issues.

Tax investigation (H 5718 and H 5586)— House first approved 110-105, then rejected 124-104, a bill to create a special commission and special prosecutor to investigate the state Department of Corporations and Taxation. The bill was proposed as a substitute bill for one which would give Attorney General Bellotti subpoena powers to conduct the investigation. The two proposals came about as a result of allegations that the Department has allegedly failed to collect millions of dollars in back taxes from several politically connected persons and corporations.

Supporters of the Special Commission argued it was the only way to assure an independent investigation to pursue the scandal. They claimed the Attorney General had already investigated the department for eighteen months and failed to find out why tax delinquents were not forced to pay or taken to court. They also noted the Attorney General failed to seek subpoena power from the Legislature or the Grand Jury, and said he terminated the investigation himself.

Opponents argued the Attorney General was the logical one to investigate the scandal, and noted he already has obtained 43 indictments of tax evaders in the case. They also noted the original bill gives Bellotti subpoena powers to subpoena witnesses for two years, and said this would strengthen the investigation. Some also noted if a special commission and independent prosecutor headed the investigation and went in and started interrogating department employees, it would throw it into a turmoil.

Representative Saltmarsh voted for the special commission and special prosecutor.
Campaign funds (H 4016)— House defeated 191-29, a bill prohibiting the House and Senate leadership (Senate President, House Speaker, Majority and Minority Leaders and their assistants) from soliciting or accepting political funds from individuals or groups, and then redistributing them to Senators, Representatives or candidates for those offices.

Supporters argued the House Leadership, through the Committee to Re-elect a Democratic House, constantly solicits money from individuals and organizations who have an interest in legislation. They noted the leadership then distributes the funds to Representatives and candidates which often makes them beholden to the leadership.

Opponents argued the legislation is vague, poorly drafted and perhaps unconstitutional. They noted it tries to create a new class of people—the leadership—and place specific restrictions on them. Others said they would support legislation putting some restraints on contributions, but said this bill was a poor one and was not the answer.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the bill.
21-year-old drinking age (H 5022)— House defeated 135-89, a bill hiking the drinking age from 18 to 21.

Supporters argued the Legislature made a mistake when it lowered the age to 18 in 1973. They noted the increased rise in automobile accidents involving liquor and claimed the lower age created a new generation of heavy drinkers and alcoholics.

Some opponents objected to any hike in the age and said it would not solve the drinking problem. Others said the hike to 21 would

encourage youths to drive to neighboring states to purchase liquor and then drive home drunk.

Some noted it was unfair to allow 18 years olds to be the age of majority and be eligible for the draft, yet deny them the right to drink. Many opponents noted they would support a hike to 19 years old.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the hike to 21.
19-year-old drinking age (H 791)— House approved 195-30, a bill raising the drinking age from 18 to 19.

Supporters argued the hike would help get liquor out of the high schools and away from 18 year old seniors who then buy for 14 and 15 year olds. They also noted the increase in liquor-related traffic accidents. Some also noted the 19 year old hike would have a better chance of surviving a gubernatorial veto.

Opponents again argued it was unfair to have 18 year olds assume other adult responsibilities and then prohibit them from drinking. Others claimed a hike in the age was not the answer to the problem and would not reduce drinking.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Blizzard repairs amendment (H 5622)— House rejected 112-107, an amendment to a bill which allows homeowners and businesses to rebuild and repair homes and businesses damaged in the February blizzard without being subject to local ordinances and local bodies such as conservation commissions and zoning boards.

The amendment would make the bill subject to local option, thus giving cities and towns the alternative of accepting or rejecting the legislation.

Amendment supporters argued the bill without the amendment takes power away from local communities and subverts home rule.

They noted local communities should have the option of accepting or rejecting the bill's provisions.

Opponents argued the amendment, and noted the local building inspector and board of health would oversee the rebuildings.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the local approval amendment.

Blizzard repairs (H 5622)— House approved 145-59, the bill allowing homeowners and businesses to repair and rebuild structures damaged in the February storm without being subjected to the requirements of local zoning boards, conservation commissions and other local governmental bodies. The bill gives the local board of health and building inspector the power to enforce the provisions of the measure.

Supporters argued the bill would permit people to rebuild homes quickly and avoid red tape and harassment in obtaining rebuilding permits. They noted many homeowners have suffered as a result of the storm and should be allowed to rebuild and have their homes back again.

Opponents argued the bill dangerously bypasses local conservation commissions and zoning boards which have considerable expertise in these matters. They noted the storm itself demonstrated the need for stricter controls and sensible planning regarding the building and location of homes in flood prone shore areas. They noted the bill would allow homes to be rebuilt in the same areas, thus exposing them to more dangers during another storm.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the bill.
Laetrile (H 2561)— House rejected 161-58, a bill legalizing the use of laetrile in the state and prohibiting any penalties to be levied against doctors who administer the substance.

Laetrile is the controversial substance, a derivative of apricot pits, which the Food and Drug Administration has said is not effective in treating cancer, while proponents claim it has helped some cancer patients achieve remission.

Supporters argued cancer patients should have the choice and option of using laetrile treatment if they wish. Some pointed out that there are patients who claim they have had success using the substance.

Some opponents argued laetrile was useless and asked supporters for documented cases where the substance has been effective. Others cited the Food and Drug Administration study of laetrile terming it ineffective and branded the people selling and promoting the substance as liars and thieves.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against legalizing laetrile.

Nuclear waste disposal (H 4107)— House rejected 136-82, a bill prohibiting the Department of Public Utilities from permitting the construction of nuclear power plants until certain rules and regulations are established regarding the disposal and reprocessing of nuclear waste from the facilities.

Supporters argued nuclear waste is a very dangerous material and claimed authorities on the federal level have not been able to discover a safe method of storing it. They noted that the effect of the waste on animal, human and plant life are still unknown and a potential problem.

Opponents argued that the storage of radioactive waste was a manageable problem. Some noted there were problems but said this bill goes too far. They noted there were comprehensive studies and plans in progress for safe storage of the waste.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

6 Weeks Adventure

Summer plans? Volunteer for the Six Weeks Adventure. Call Lois Anderson, 729-8197 or Sandra Wahl, 729-4739.

West enrolls

Eve West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery West, has enrolled in the Katherine Gibbs School one-year secretarial program. Eve is graduating from Winchester High School this spring.

Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street. Materials should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers, and glass. Glass must be sorted by color — amber, clear, and green. Cans and glass should be rinsed out.

Memorial Day

In times of peace...in times of war...men and women of the armed forces have stood ready to protect our ideals of democracy. We will not forget their heroic deeds, for they were done in the name of freedom. We cannot forget their loyalty, for it gave their struggle meaning, and kept this nation strong. And we must not forget them, for they gave their lives so that this nation might live. On Memorial Day, let's pay grateful tribute to those who lived, and died so courageously for their country.

Sponsored By

Winchester Savings Bank

MAIN OFFICE:
26 Mt. Vernon St.
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Honoring All Who Gave Their Lives

"I Did Fantastic"

says an Arlington woman who sold a car and a refrigerator through our classifieds. "The first person who came to see everything bought them."

Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. on Tuesday to place your classified ad in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star and Belmont Citizen.

1978 Winchester High School Academic Awards

The annual Winchester High School academic awards ceremonies were held last Thursday night at the high school auditorium, with scholarships, departmental honors, and special awards going out to a long list of students.

Below is a summary of the awards and the recipients:

DAR Good Citizen Award: This award is given to a senior student, elected by the senior class and the faculty who exemplifies the qualities of Dependability, Leadership, Service and Patriotism: Craig Bradley.

Lenore M. Rich Scholarship Award: This award is given to a deserving graduate who attended the Washington School: Kathleen Conley.

Muraco School Parents' Association Awards: These awards are given annually to a boy and a girl who attended the Muraco School for at least two years and whose parents have been active members of the Muraco School Parents' Association: Craig Bradley and Ellen Stoddard.

Elizabeth L. Naven Award: This award is given to the highest ranking senior who attended the Noonan School by the Noonan School Chapter of the Community School Association "in memory of Miss Elizabeth L. Naven" who taught for forty years in the Winchester Schools: Suzanne Farman.

Winchester College Club Award: This award is given to a girl with a high scholastic record and outstanding abilities who plans to attend an AAUW Accredited College: Susan Doran.

Zella Giggie Award: This award is given to a high ranking senior who attended the Noonan School "in memory of a former teacher at that school — Zella Giggie" with the hope that this graduate will go into education: Glenn Mills.

Howard F. Ambrose School Scholarship Award: This award is given to a high ranking student who attended the Ambrose School for a minimum of two years and who intends to further his or her education: Stephen Delinger.

Radio Station Award: This award is given for outstanding service to the Radio Station: Stephen Williams.

Guidance Service Award: This award is given for outstanding service to the Guidance Department throughout the school year: Peggy Morris.

Main Office Service Award: This award is given for outstanding service to the Main Office for the past two years: Amy Hession.

American Red Cross Service Award: The Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross presents these two awards for outstanding service in organizing the Bloodmobile at the High School: Marcia DeSanctis and John Waite.

Les Troubadours: For Outstanding Service to "Les Troubadours": Paul Ranzo, James Lombardo, Carolyn Nelpris, Judy Lombardo, Hugh MacKay.

Los Companeros: For Outstanding Service to "Los Companeros": Wayne Maglio, Ralph Norton, Paul Frink, Thomas Errico, Sarah Parkhurst.

Home Economics Department Awards: Seniors For Outstanding Service: Joanne Franklin and Alison Ewing.

Science Department Awards: Rensselaer Medal Awarded to the member of the Junior Class who has displayed the most outstanding achievement in Mathematics and Science: Stephanie Nichols.

Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award: To the Senior student who, in the estimation of the faculty, has achieved the most outstanding record in the study of Science: Paul Simmons.

American Association of Physics Teachers Certificate: To the Outstanding Physics student in Winchester High School this year: Stephanie Nichols.

Junior Scholarship Awards: Lisa Thyson, C. Gregory Albers, Martha Johnson, Maryellen Kennedy, Stephanie Nichols, Sherrie Daugherty, Stephen Campo.

Art Department Awards: National High School Art Exhibition-Honorable Mention Certificate: Matthew Holland.

Boston Globe Art Show-Certificates of Merit: Louise Friou, Kevin Consales, Donna Kelley, Matthew Holland.

Winchester Str. Advertisement Competition: Nancy Dean and Donna Kelley.

Senior Art Projects: Kevin Consales, Nancy Dean, Patrick Kline, Edith King, Elizabeth Dunbar.

Senior Art Award: Afaf Georgis.

Music Department Awards: Presented by Mr. Burton Cowgill.

Senior Service Awards-Outstanding Service to Orchestra: Deborah Shea, Margaretta Fopiano.

Outstanding Service to Band: Kathy Conley, Tim Morgan.

Outstanding Service to Stage Band: Lisa Baron, Anthony Scuso.

Outstanding Service to Chorus: Tricia Wells, Jessica Fikler, Louise Friou.

Junior Scholarship Awards-Orchestra: James Welles, Sherrie Daugherty, Band: Tom Lowell, Elizabeth Hitchcock, Stage Band: Brian Levinson, James Mueller, Chorus: David Medzorian, Stephanie Schwartzman.

Humanities Scholarship Award: Presented by Mr. Lorin Maloney. For Outstanding Scholarship in the Humanities: Patricia Wells.

Student Union and School Award: Presented by Miss Randee Martin. For Outstanding Service to the Student Union and School: Kathy Conley, Ken Carlson, Craig Bradley, Donna Senna, Ann Cowgill, Maureen Berkley, Laura Fitzgerald.

The Thomas A. Morse Drama Award: Presented by Mrs. Hester Keller. For sustained and dedicated commitment to excellence both onstage and backstage in three years of participation in Curtin & Cue productions: Greg Roehr.

Curtain & Cue Service Awards: Presented by Mrs. Hester Keller. For loyal and patient leadership as President of Curtin & Cue: Gina Alfano.

For talented and energetic participation in Curtin & Cue productions, and particularly for enthusiastic direction of the competition plays: Carolyn Nelpris.

Winchester Hospital Service Awards: Presented by Mrs. Phyllis Hollinshead. For Outstanding Service to Winchester Hospital: Stephanie Nichols.

Junior Volunteers: Kim Bacon, 340 hours; Lisa Baron 306 hours; Elizabeth Fuller 309 hours; Cindy Howland 86 hours; Lidija Marincic 177 hours; Alison Murray 138 hours; Mark Mulvaney 120 hours; Meg Boyle 112 hours; Carolyn Barger 96 hours; Diana Donahoe 80 hours; Patrice Tracey 258 hours.

Social Studies Department Awards: Presented by Mr. William O'Connor. For Outstanding Service to the Department: David Medzorian. For Outstanding Scholarship: Matthew Holland and Terrance Costello.

Model U.N. Service Award: Presented by Mrs. Susan Nettle. For Outstanding Service to the Model U.N.: Stephen Deininger.

Yearbook Award: For Outstanding Service to the Yearbook: Tom Foley.

Harvard Book Award: Presented by Miss Frances Russell. This award is made to an outstanding student for excellence in scholarship with achievement in other fields: Matthew Holland.

Brown Alumni Award: Presented by Miss Frances Russell. This book is awarded to a junior who shows a high degree of ability in English expression: Chris Arnold.

Red & Black Service Award: Presented by Miss Frances Russell. For Outstanding Service as Editor of Red & Black: Paul Simmons.

Foreign Language Department Awards: Presented by Miss Frances Russell. Senior Service Awards: Presented by Miss Barbara Holden: Emily Asaro, Kenneth Gosselin-Latin Club, Lidija Marincic, Tutoring, Carolyn Nelpris, Tutoring, Gaye Pollino, Tutoring.

Junior Scholarship Awards: Presented by Miss Linda Cicciariello, Kelly Gately-Latin & Spanish, Maryellen Kennedy-Latin & Spanish. Presented by Miss Lourdes Alvarez, Judy Martin-French & Spanish, Stephanie Nichols-French & Spanish. Presented by Mr. Alfred Duhamel: Carol Zarker, French, Latin & Italian.

National Italian Contest-Certificates of Honorable Mention: Presented by Miss Barbara Holden: Carol Zarker and Maria Leydon.

Service Awards for Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program: Presented by Mr. Evander French, and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan.

For Outstanding Service to the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program at the High School and Lynch Junior High School: Maureen Berkley, Mary Budd, Kate Capocelalo, Colleen Chandler, Steve Ferullo, Kevin Foley, Amy Harris, Donna Senna, George Surabian, Mary Anne DeCarlo, Dottie Dobbins, Donna Farrell, Sue Gustin, Lindsay James, Lisa Patterson.

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Business Department Awards: Presented by Mrs. Lorraine Forte, John Hancock Insurance Awards: Clerical-Sofia Drougas; Secretarial-Linda Duran. Junior Scholastic Awards: Typing I-Linda Duran; Typing II-Barbara McManus. Accounting I-John Stanton.

Mathematics Department Awards: Presented by Mr. John Waite. Olympiad Competition-Mathematical Association of America. Tie High Scorers: Jeffrey Sample and Stephen Watts.

Finalists in the Massachusetts Association of Mathematics Leagues Competition: Sponsored by the Actuaries Club of Boston: Jeffrey Sample and Stephen Watts.

Service Awards for Outstanding Service to the Math Club: Jeffrey Sample and Stephen Watts.

Scholarship Awards for Outstanding Juniors for excellence in Mathematics: Stephanie Nichols, Steven Campo, Gregory Albers, Kelly Gately, Ann Williamson.

Special Award for Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics: David Carlson.

David did not start Algebra I until Grade 10 but has, upon graduating this year, taken every Math course offered at Winchester High School through Calculus, getting A in each course.

Foreign Language Department Awards: Senior Service Awards. Presented by Miss Barbara Holden: Emily Asaro, Kenneth Gosselin-Latin Club, Lidija Marincic, Tutoring, Carolyn Nelpris, Tutoring, Gaye Pollino, Tutoring.

Junior Scholarship Awards: Presented by Miss Linda Cicciariello, Kelly Gately-Latin & Spanish, Maryellen Kennedy-Latin & Spanish. Presented by Miss Lourdes Alvarez, Judy Martin-French & Spanish, Stephanie Nichols-French & Spanish. Presented by Mr. Alfred Duhamel: Carol Zarker, French, Latin & Italian.

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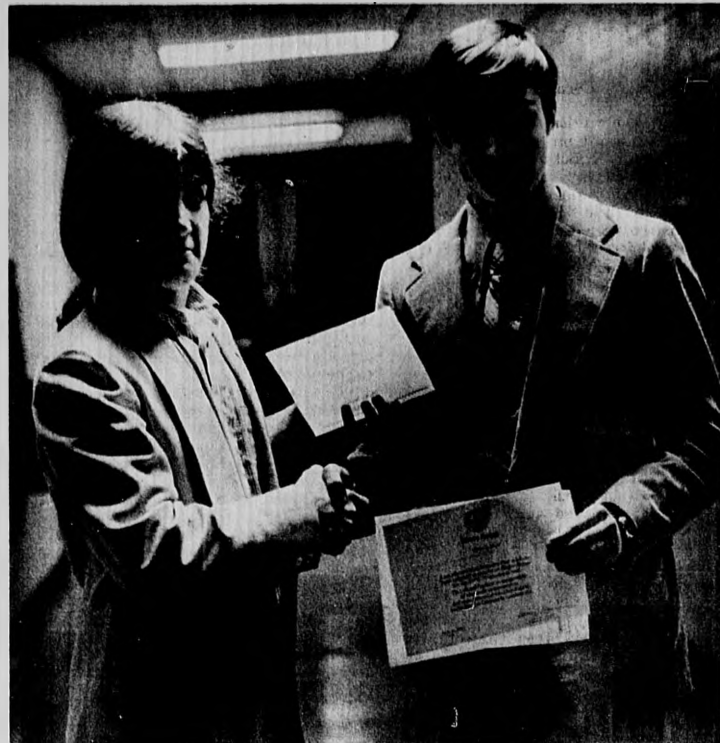
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Anthony Scuso (left) won the BU Trustees Scholarship and David Russell won the Merit Scholarship at awards ceremonies at the high school last Thursday evening.

(Photo by Paul Frink)

Science fiction course offered at Middlesex College

The Oscars awarded for science fiction thriller such as "Close Encounters" and "Star Wars" clearly shows the direction that the imagination of the public has taken: so it is no surprise that this summer a new course called Science Fiction (HU 154B) will be offered at Middlesex Community College.

Representative works of science fiction and fantasy by such noted artists as Ray

Bradbury, Isaac Asimov, and Edgar Allen Poe will be explored. This three credit course meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning June 6, and ending July 27. The summer school program includes credit and non-credit courses.

For a catalog which will list and briefly describe all the courses, call 275-8910 ext. 240, or visit Middlesex Community College, Springfield road, Bedford, 01730. The registration summer hours are daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Professional news

Seferian elected director. Ralph Seferian, manager of new ventures for the Cabot Corporation, was recently elected a director of the new Boston chapter of the North American Society for Corporate Planning (NASCP) at a dinner meeting on Apr. 27 at the Collonade Hotel. NASCP is a non-profit professional and educational association for those sharing a common interest in corporate planning and development issues.

Seferian joined Cabot in 1960 as pilot plant manager and became manager of corporate planning before moving into his present position in 1972. His duties include new business experiments and venture capital investments, business and economic research, and evaluation of mergers and acquisitions.

Seferian received his bachelor and master of science degrees in chemical engineering from MIT. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He has lived in Winchester with his wife and family for 17 years.

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1 1/2 & 1 3/4 pounders
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BOILED LOBSTER & STEAMERS 5.99
STUFFED SCALLOPS 3.99
BREADED PORK CHOPS 3.69
Choice of Potatoes & Salad
SEAFOOD PLATTER \$2.50
SHRIMP PLATE \$2.50
HADDOCK DINNER \$1.99
SOLE PLATE \$1.69
CLAM DINNER \$2.50
LOBSTER ROLL \$1.79
SPECIALS
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HADDOCK TRAY \$2.29
SOLE TRAY \$1.99
Serves 2
Bake at 4

Religious services

United Methodist

34 Dix st.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch, Jr.

Thursday, May 25
9:30 a.m. Morning circle will meet at the home of Agnes Maurer, 185 Forest st.
7:30 p.m. Evening circle will have their last meeting of the season at the home of Carole Beals, 6 Oneida cir.

Friday, May 26
Noon — Messenger news is due in the office.

Sunday, May 28
9 a.m. Choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m. Adult class in the parlor.

10:45 a.m. Worship and church school. The choir will sing "How Great Thou Art." David Bieri will accompany. The minister's sermon will be on "The Kingdom Has Come Near."

11:45 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal. There will be no youth fellowship meetings today.

Monday, May 29
Holiday — office closed.
Wednesday, May 31
10-2 p.m. Workshop will meet in the parlor.

Second Congregational

473 Washington st.
729-1688
Pastor Alan Ferguson

Sundays
Worship service, 10 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
All are welcome to attend this small family church in the Highlands.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
729-0949
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide

Sunday, May 28
10:30 Worship service-No church school classes; child care will be provided.
7-9:45 p.m. Youth Group meeting in the Michelsen Room.

Monday, May 29
7 p.m. Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.

Tuesday, May 30
10 a.m. Stitches and crafts, Winsor Room.
7:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

First Baptist

90 Mt. Vernon st.
729-2861
Howard A. Krueger, pastor

Sunday, May 28
9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages with an adult bible class led by Pastor Krueger.

11:00 a.m. Church at worship with the pastor bringing the message "The Rise or Fall of a Nation."

Tuesday, May 30
9:30 a.m. Craft morning in the social hall.

Thursday, June 1
10 a.m. The members of the Lorena George Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Spear for their annual pot-luck luncheon and garden viewing. The business meeting will be held in the morning and Mrs. Ellen Carr will be giving devotions. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Epiphany Parish

(Episcopal)
70 Church st.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Pentecost II, May 28
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Morning prayer — Monday, May 29
Church office is closed.

Tuesday, May 30
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist — chapel.

10 a.m. Prayer group — sewing.
10:30 a.m. Bible study.

Thursday, June 1
3:15 p.m. Junior choir.
7 p.m. High school choir.
8 p.m. Senior choir.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
933-0053
Rev. Glen A. Pearson

Sunday, May 28
6:30 p.m. Regular youth meetings.

Tuesday, May 30
9:30 a.m. Bible study.

Thursday, June 1
7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday, June 3
9:30 a.m. 8th grade confirmation class.
7-9 p.m. Church open for prayer.

Christian Science Church Services

114 Church st.
729-5856

Sunday, May 28
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, May 31
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas

Sunday Service:
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10-11:15 a.m. Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Park Street Church pledges announced

A total of \$421,021 has been pledged for Boston's Park Street Church 1978 global missions program, according to Arthur W. McPherson of

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis

Thursday, May 25
10 a.m. Grandmothers in Tucker room.
7:45 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, May 26
10:30 a.m. Spiritual growth group in library.
1 p.m. W.E.A. meeting at First Church.

3:30 p.m. Winchester nursing home service.

Sunday, May 28
9:30 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal.

10 a.m. Worship Service — Miss Ruth Fish preaching. Pledge on the patio following service. Children above preschool level will meet in Vinton room for a special program.

Monday, May 29
Memorial Day — Office closed.

Tuesday, May 30
7-9 p.m. Boy Scouts in Childy hall.

7:30 p.m. Smokers in Vinton room.

Wednesday, May 31
8 p.m. Special meeting of finance committee (including investment, gift, wills and memorials, board and committee chairmen).

Winchester, treasurer of missions.

Among this year's contributions collected at the close of the Park Street Church 39th annual World Missions Conference was a donation of \$56,312 from the Seekers, a group of 250 college students, which exceeds last year's giving by \$3,158.

McPherson said the historic Congregational church supports 72 missionaries and their families in 33 countries.



Maureen McCarthy, left, as Jane Banks, and George Lin as Michael Banks had no trouble getting into the act in Parkhurst fifth grade's production of "Mary Poppins" last Thursday.

Reading clinic opens

The Learning Disabilities and Reading Clinic of Burlington will soon open their summer program for secondary level students.

Directed by Ellen Stoppe and Susan Furnsky, the program will run from June 28 to August 10.

The courses are available for students ranging from dyslexic to those who wish to refine reading, writing and study skills for college.

For course offerings and further information call 272-6034.

Obituaries

Roberta Nowell

Roberta Jordan Nowell, 62, of 29 Crescent rd., died May 19 in her home.

Graduating from Reading schools, she had been a Winchester resident for 31 years.

She was a member of the Church of the Epiphany and the D.A.R.

She was the wife of the late Edward Hallett Nowell.

Mrs. Nowell is survived by her children, Hannah Trisham Gregorio of Reading, Grant Jordan Nowell, also of Reading, and Samuel Hallett Nowell of Melrose; and three granddaughters.

A funeral service was held at the Church of the Epiphany. Burial was in Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge.

Donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Philip Jacobs

Philip Scott Jacobs, 29, of 765 Western ave., Magnolia, died May 18 at his home.

He was the son of Maxwell G. and A. Veronica (McHugh) Jacobs of Magnolia.

Born in Winchester, Jacobs was a veteran of the Vietnam War in the U.S. Marine Corps. At the time of his death he was a student at North Shore Community College.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Jay and Bruce Jacobs of

Magnolia; three sisters Janet Newman of Magnolia, Linda Jacobs of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Bonnie Jacobs of Gloucester; and his maternal grandmother, Helen McHugh of Winchester.

A funeral mass was said May 18 in St. Joseph's chapel, Magnolia. Burial followed at Beechbrook cemetery in Gloucester.

Burgess and Mackey funeral home in Rockport were in charge of arrangements.

Garry Materese

Garry M. Materese, 20, of 55 Watts st., Malden was killed in an automobile accident Sunday on Route 128 in Lynnfield.

He was married to Denise (Gambino) Materese of Winchester and employed as a carpenter at the Winchester Garden Apartments.

Materese was a 1975 graduate of Wakefield High School. Born in Melrose, he lived most of his life in Wakefield.

A funeral mass was said Tuesday at Most Blessed Sacrament Church in Wakefield. Burial followed in Forest Glade cemetery in Wakefield.

He is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Materese of Wakefield; sisters Nancy O'Neil of New Hampshire, and Karen Materese of Wakefield; and a brother, David T. Materese of Malden.

He was the grandson of Mrs. Mary Materese of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gooch of Melrose.

Tribute Tuesday for Aldo Moro

The Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge in Wilmington

announces that a special memorial Mass will be offered in memory of former Prime Minister and President of the Christian Democratic Party in Italy, Aldo Moro, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge home, Ballardvale street, Wilmington.

Following the mass, the Italian Culture Commission of the Order of Sons of Italy and the Dante University Cultural Center will continue with the seventh presentation of an eight part lecture series on Italian culture. This presentation is "Songs of Italy."

The program will start promptly at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

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Thursday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
(In Parsonage, 147 Park Ave., Apt. 1)

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For Further Information Contact: Kathy Mullin, M.S.W., Social Service

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About town

Winchester residents will be honored at an awards dinner for thousands of hours of volunteering at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn. Mrs. Albert Maggioni, will receive top honors at the June 1 ceremony for 5000 hours of volunteering.

Also receiving special mention are Catherine M. Burke, 4500 hours; Mrs. Richard Keating, 3000 hours, and Catherine Welch, 1500 hours.

Andrea Clair, Ann Wright, Audrey Herrmann, Mary Nunziato, Lou Maroney, and Albert Maggioni, will receive service pins.

Mrs. Noreen Arcari of Winchester was one of fifteen WHDH winners of a vacation for four to Walt Disney World. Of the 400,000 entries submitted, Mrs. Arcari's entry was drawn and read over the air. After hearing her name, Mrs. Arcari called WHDH Radio 85 within the 20 minute time limit to claim her Walt Disney World vacation.

Ellen O'Brien, a resident of Winchester and teacher in Somerville, was elected first vice president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association at the 133rd annual meeting of the organization held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel May 5 and 6. She will assume office as of July 1.

Betty Wolsky of Winchester, coordinator of the Outreach Program at DeCordova Museum School, Lincoln, will be teaching two courses in their summer program: "Printmaking for Teachers," where all phases of off-press printmaking will be explored (offered for credit), and "Parent-Child Workshops," designed for children ages 4-5 years, old and their parents to experiment with various art media.

For more information and catalog call 259-1505.

Town Clerk Elsie Nelson was among the clerks from more than 35 cities and towns who attended an all-day working conference on the new jury law. The conference was held at the Middlesex County Courthouse in Cambridge and sponsored by the newly-created Office of Jury Commissioner for Middlesex County.

Robert W. Stevenson of Winchester won a free week's vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico in the First National Stores' "Score! Sweepstakes." Stevenson, a 73-year-old retired fire captain at the Boston Naval Shipyard, heard his name announced during the Bruins hockey game televised May 16, when the name was drawn from a fishbowl containing more than 600 finalists.

Local motorcyclist Bruce Hutchings rode a Gils Yamaha sponsored 150 Yamaha bike to a Formula 4 class victory in the Association of American Motorcycle Road Racers season opener at Thompson Speedway, Thompson, Conn. Apr. 23.

After being actively involved in leadership positions for 10 years at the Cambridge YWCA, Elizabeth C. Herberich of Sheffield West is retiring from her position as president of the Cambridge Y.

"The YWCA," says Ms. Herberich, "has been a significant part of my life — most important to me has been the association with so many fine women. I deeply appreciate having had the opportunity to serve."

Sherman R. Johnson, proprietor of Sherman R. Johnson Real Estate, was recently installed as president of the Brokers Institute Council L, a unit comprised of realtors from Arlington, Belmont, and Winchester.

Johnson was honored at a recent Inaugural Ball of the institute.

Lorraine Ringel of Winchester has successfully completed studies at the Youville Hospital School of Practical Nursing in Cambridge. Her one year of training was subsidized by the Medford CETA Title I program. She will begin her nursing career at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.



Mimi Biagiotti is comforted by Arthur Fonseca in an improvised scene on the "Blizzard of '78." The two participated with a senior citizens group of the Winchester Drama Workshop in a demonstration for the annual meeting of the seniors' association May 17. Led by Paulette Taggart, Dianne Giardella and Lee Whittemore, the workshop was co-sponsored by the recreation department. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Air Force ROTC Cadet Paul J. Amoroso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amoroso of Taft drive, was recently awarded the AFROTC Detachment 370 Professor of Aerospace Studies Gold Award, the AFROTC Distinctive GMC Cadet Ribbon, the AFROTC Honors Ribbon, and the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America Award, in recognition of "his outstanding bearing, enthusiasm, and sense of responsibility, as well as his scholastic achievements and his excellent potential as an Air Force officer."

Amoroso was in the top five percent of his class at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Among the winners in the recent Malden Y Junior Chess Club Championship Tournament was Winchester resident Billy Burns, 6. A first grader at St. Mary's School, Billy won third place in the Class B competition.

Fourteen electronics students at the Northeast Regional Vocational High School are among the youngest people to hold second class F.C.C. radio licenses.

Thomas Murphy of Winchester, was one of the students that were issued the licenses following Voke school instruction and the successful completion of an F.C.C. exam.

At Wildwood and Fletcher

Drivers are taking their time adjusting to 4-way stop signs

Some of the confusion at the new four-way stop intersection of Wildwood and Fletcher streets may be cleared up Friday if police start tagging violators as planned.

Violators of the stop signs installed by the DPW May 8, have been graced by a two week "trial period." Safety officer John McKinley said a cruiser has been stationed at the intersection, but no tickets have been issued. Instead, a public address system has been used to "educate" drivers on the new four-way stop.

According to McKinley, the violators have been plentiful, and the success of the signs in curbing speeding and accidents at the intersection may not be known for another six months.

"In a half hour period," McKinley said, "if 50 cars drove by, 30 would go right through the stop sign."

Four way stop signs at intersections in Massachusetts are unusual. All stop signs must be approved by the state department of public works. McKinley said when the town first applied for the four-way stop at Wildwood and Fletcher, the district office of the DPW in Arlington denied the request.

McKinley said the district office cited an old ruling from the Uniform Traffic Control Devices manual which said four-way stops are not applicable in Massachusetts. The state adopted a national guideline manual 8n 1975, however, that allows the signs.

The approval of the Wildwood - Fletcher streets signs from the Boston office of the DPW overrode the district's opposition. Public information officer William Pizzano from the

Boston office said deputy chief of traffic operations Kay Krekorian made an on-site investigation of the Winchester intersection and recommended the signs.

One criteria for installing multi-way stop signs is an equal volume of traffic in all directions at an intersection. McKinley said a traffic volume study was never done by the state at Wildwood and Fletcher.

McKinley said he was against the signs and recommended flashing red and yellow lights at the intersection two years ago. He cited a traffic device guideline which states "stop signs should not be used for speed control."

Residents in the area, however, opposed the installation of lights. After several public hearings, a resident's petition to the board of selectmen to install four-way stop signs was approved.

Police Chief John McHugh said the selectmen's action came after residents complained of speeding on Wildwood and the safety hazard to neighborhood children. McHugh said that Wildwood's problems started 10 years ago with the increasing number of cars traveling on Johnson road and Wildwood from Lexington, Woburn and Arlington to route 93.

Officer McKinley is still not convinced that multi-way stop signs at the intersection are the answer to speeding problems.

"It needs a long-term look for a fair analysis," he said.

The "long-term look" may be hindered by vandals, however. The signs were pulled down twice shortly after they were installed.

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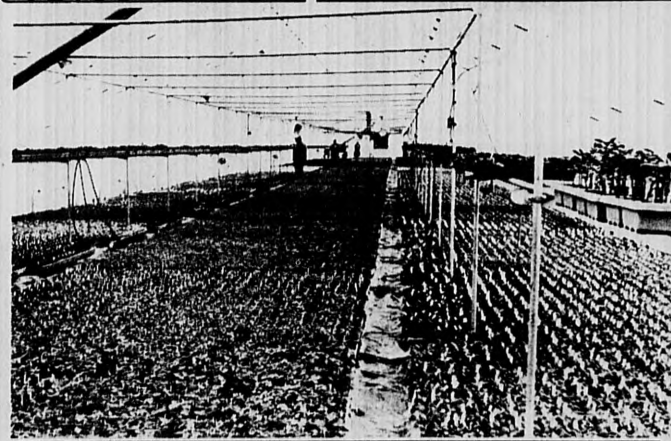
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Professional news

Goldberg earns doctorate

Norman J. Goldberg, the new coordinator of reading in grades K through 6 for the Winchester Public Schools, has just been awarded the doctor of education degree in reading from Boston University. Dr. Goldberg's research was in listening

comprehension and its relation to achievement utilizing selected children's literature. Dr. Goldberg joined the Winchester schools in September. He has responsibility for the coordination of the developmental and remedial reading programs in the eight elementary schools. He

maintains his office at the Washington School where he is also the reading specialist directly working with students and teachers.

His former experiences include classroom teaching in grades 1, 2, and 6 as well as extensive teaching of special needs children in Brookline, Melrose, and Cambridge. In

addition, Dr. Goldberg has taught classes at Lesley College Graduate School. Among his professional affiliations are:

International Reading Association, Massachusetts Reading Association, Greater Boston Reading Association, Directors of Reading of Greater Boston, Winchester Education Association, Massachusetts Teachers

Association, National Educational Association, and the Massachusetts Council of Teachers of English, of which he is the former elementary chairperson for Greater Boston.

Dr. Goldberg plans to continue work on motivational activities to "Get Kids to Read" during the 1978-79 school year. Among the topics to be addressed next year will be programs and workshops for parent education as well as continued work in the needs and methodologies in teaching the children of Winchester.

Recreation softball

Division A

Tuesday, May 30

Peterson Chair vs. Winchester Auto-Leonard 6:15
Theater Mobil vs. Kraft Uniform-Lockeland 6:15
Winchester Realty vs. S.O.I.-Ginn 7:45
Elks vs. No Names-Ginn 9:00

Thursday, June 1

Nomads vs. Bossi's Exxon-Leonard 6:15
St. Eulalia vs. Winchester Auto-Leonard 6:15
Bellino-Parkview vs. Kraft Uniform-Ginn 7:45
Peterson Chair vs. Theater Mobil-Ginn 9:00

Carmel club

The Carmel Club for widows and widowers will hold a meeting May 31 at 8 a.m. at the Vittori Rocci Post fall, Brimall ave., Beverly.

Prospective members are invited to attend or write to P.O. Box 367, Salem, 01970.

Division B

Wednesday, May 31

Stone & Webster vs. Dynamic-Leonard 6:15
L.L. Rowe vs. Jaycees-Lockeland 6:15
Shield System vs. Aberjona Aces-Ginn 7:45
Main St. Texaco vs. C.C. Club-Ginn 9:00

Minuteman lunch menu

Tuesday: Citrus juice, roast beef brown gravy, mashed potato, peas, carrots, pears, dinner roll, oleo, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken-tomato-rice soup, meatballs with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip cookie, dinner roll with oleo, milk.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, sliced corned beef with mustard, parried boiled potato, cabbage wedge, gingerbread with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and oleo, milk.

Friday: Chicken cutlet with gravy, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, dinner roll with oleo, milk.

Senior service line

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

School lunches

Secondary

Monday, May 29 Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 30 Orange Juice, Meatball Sub with Tomato Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, May 31 Broiled Chicken, Cranberry Sauce, Potato Salad, Coleslaw, Pan Roll-Butter, Assorted Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, June 1 Vegetable Soup, Cold Cut Sub, Tossed Greens, Potato Chips, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Friday, June 2 Orange Juice, Cheese Pizza, Tossed Greens, 2nd Choice-Senior High, Sloppy Joe on Roll, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Elementary

Monday, May 29 Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 30 Orange Juice, Sliced Turkey on Light & Dark Bread-Mayonnaise, Potato Chips, Banana, Milk.

Wednesday, May 31 Orange Juice, Sliced Cheese Pizza, Celery & Carrot Sticks, Fresh Apple, Milk.

Thursday, June 1 Orange Juice, Cold Cut Sub with Chopped Lettuce & Tomato, Potato Chips, Canned Pear, Milk.

Friday, June 2 Orange Juice, Peanut Butter Jelly Fluff Sandwich, Celery & Carrot Sticks, Applesauce, Milk.

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To enter the Lipton Soccer Day Sweepstakes, just fill out the entry form at the bottom of this ad (or a 3" x 5" handwritten card with your name, address and phone #) and present it at the Lipton Redemption Ticket Booth at Gate "C" to be eligible for a prize. No purchase necessary for entry in the sweepstakes drawing.

NEW ENGLAND TEA MEN GOALIE KEVIN "CAT" KEELAN WILL DRAW the Sweepstakes winners from all entry forms submitted. Sweepstakes drawing will be held on the field at halftime.

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* All prizes will be shipped to the winners.
* No cash will be offered in lieu of the prizes listed above.
* Entries must be at least 10 years of age on June 11, 1978.
* Odds of winning will be determined by the total number of entries received.
* Duplicate prizes will not be awarded.
* Sweepstakes winners list will be posted at the TEA MEN Ticket Office, 40 Mechanic Street, Foxboro, MA 02035.

50 years ago

The stories reprinted here are from old editions of The Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local amateur historian. By and large these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

The Winchester Rotary Club is to be congratulated upon its first announcement in which the general public is directly concerned. Making possible the appearance here of the United States Marine Band is entirely worthwhile and a real service to all music lovers in the community. No band enjoys a greater prestige than the "President's Own" which because of the important post it occupies must be musically above reproach. John Phillip Sousa, America's beloved "March King," formerly was a member of the Marine Band and was its master from 1880 to 1892. Its other conductors have been excellent musicians and its personnel above the average even for the finest professional organizations. The band, through its radio broadcasts, has endeared itself to all the country and its solo trombonist, Robert Clark, numbers above the masters of this kind of instruments on this side of the water. The fact that the band is to play in Winchester is the most interesting musical announcement since

the telling of the coming of Roland Hayes. In fact to many the band will have the greater appeal.

The local Baptist Church went over the top last Sunday night in its drive to raise \$200,000 for new buildings to be erected on the present location. The closing moments of the drive were filled with much excitement and enthusiasm, as the thermometer slowly crept up, registering an amount nearer and nearer to the goal. When the \$200,000 was reached the bells immediately began to ring and the people broke into spontaneous and sustained applause.

The church not only was thoroughly united in its desire for a new edifice, but wished to support its new pastor, Rev. Benjamin P. Brown. The spirit of cooperation which pervaded the committee meetings and preparation for its drive continued throughout the entire days of its campaign and contributed its part to the success of the drive.

The drive was under the direction of the building finance committee, of which Harry T. Winn is chairman.

It is expected that work will begin on the construction of the new building not later than July 1.

Carnival man injured in mishap

A carnival employee was run over by a tractor trailer truck while he was apparently taking an afternoon nap under the vehicle during clean-up of the En Ka fair Sunday.

Carl Brown, 22, of Stateborough, Ga., suffered a broken leg. He was transported to Winchester Hospital by the fire department and released Monday.

Police said Brown's presence under the truck was not noticed by driver Elmer Parker of Wilmington. The truck, owned by Dave's Fuel Co., of Wilmington was used for hauling carnival equipment for the En Ka fair.

Two Dracut residents and one Wilmington resident are being brought to court on trespassing charges for picnicking at the south reservoir Saturday. The trio were found with picnic supplies and a canoe near the reservoir.

Four people in their early twenties were arrested Saturday for violating the public drinking laws. An 18-year-old girl was arrested for violating the public drinking laws Sunday on Mt. Vernon and Main streets.

A house break was reported May 16 on

Yale street. Entrance was made through the cellar window, but the residents reported nothing had been taken.

Police reported many complaints of firecrackers being set off in school yards and neighborhoods over the week. Chief McHugh said the good weather has also brought complaints of groups of kids driving around in cars but added that "nothing serious" happened over the weekend.

Studio Guild names officers

The Studio Guild marked its 40th annual meeting with a salad luncheon provided by the members.

New officers are: President, Elaine Chipman; secretary, Ella Buzzotta; treasurer, Ellen Wood; housekeeper, Mary Gay Deskin; studiokeeper, Teddy Hedman; and publicity, Bobbie Carter. Thanks were expressed to Mary Gay Deskin, past president.

The Guild will continue under the artistic talent of King Coffin from the Museum-school, Boston. The Guild will exhibit work done over the past two years this spring at their studio, 9 Mt. Vernon st., June 1, 2-9 p.m. and June 2, 2-9 p.m. The public is invited.

Investigation underway in Cross st. fire

A fire of suspicious origin damaged the rear of a house on 374 Cross st. early Saturday morning.

The 3:36 a.m. fire is believed to have started on the picnic table in the back of the house. A neighbor called in the fire, which was battled by firefighters for over an hour. No personal injuries were reported.

The department said the fire is still under investigation.

An outside fire was reported on 10 Charles rd., Saturday afternoon. A shopping cart filled with burning debris was left on the resident's driveway.

Two kitchen fires were reported May 19. Minor damages to the kitchen cabinets were found at a 15 Stowell rd. home. Smoke damage was reported in an apartment at the elderly housing on Westley street.

Damages were minor last Wednesday when water from a swimming pool broke through a 60 foot cinder block wall and

flooded the yard and walk of a home on Wellington street. No damages to cellars were reported.

An electrical wire stuck in a tree at 263 Highland ave. was corrected by the department Wednesday.

The department answered 11 calls for medical aid over the week.

Seniors elect new officers

The Winchester Seniors Association elected the following officers for the term 1978-1979 at their annual meeting.

President — Mrs. Anne Feuss, vice president — Mr. Walter Dignam, treasurer — Mr. Charles Craven, assistant treasurer — Mr. Edward Lilley, and secretary — Mrs. Dorothy Glowacki.

The Creative Drama Workshop involved the seniors in physical exercises and yoga movements that could be accomplished in a sitting position on chairs in the crowded room.

Following this participation, those who have been in the Creative Drama Workshop presented scenes portraying the Blizzard of 1978.

Quilter's Guild meets Wednesday

The history of quilting is the program topic at the Quilter's Guild's final meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Park avenue Congregational Church, Park avenue at Paul Revere road Arlington.

Jane Norberg, Winchester quilting teacher, will lead a discussion of quilting history, quilt uses, and steps to follow in planning quilt designs. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Address changes

Subscribers to The Star who will be out of town for the summer, and who would like The Star forwarded to them, should contact The Star office for an address change at least three weeks before they plan to depart.

To make sure the paper gets sent to the right place, subscribers should also notify The Star office in advance when they plan to return to town, so the address may be changed back.

Runaways nabbed for bike thefts

Three young Somerville boys who claimed they were on a "camping trip" in Winchester have been charged with larceny for allegedly stealing bicycles, police said.

A Cambridge street resident called police Saturday afternoon to report that three boys were "buried" in holes covered with branches that they had dug in her backyard.

When police arrived, the boys, aged 12, 10, and 9, said they were camping and that their parents knew they were in Winchester.

Following further investigation police discovered the boys had run away from home. They were found with two bikes that had been reported stolen from Winchester and Arlington homes.

The three are being summoned to juvenile court.

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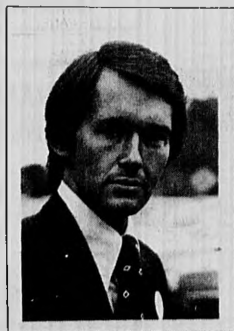
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Legal notices

Sheriff's Sale
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. March 8, A.D. 1978

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of June A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 98 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Charles Adams of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had upon or by law from attachment or levy on execution on the eighth day of March A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate to-wit:

hundred twenty-eight and 61/100 (128 61/100) feet.
WESTERLY on land now or formerly of Spaulding, sixty (60) feet.
NORTHWESTERLY on said Sheffield West, one hundred twenty-six and 35/100 (126 35/100) feet.

NORTHEASTERLY, NORTHWESTERLY and SOUTHWESTERLY on a curved line having a radius of 18.48 feet, at the junction of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, forty-one and 29/100 (41 29/100) feet.

ALSO a certain other parcel of land situated in said Winchester on the Southern side of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, thence running Southerly, bounded easterly by the first parcel herein described, sixty feet to a stone bound; thence running westerly bounded southerly, by land now or formerly of L. H. Spaulding, seventy feet to a stone bound; thence running northerly bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Cobb, thirteen and 31/100 feet to Sheffield West and a stone bound, thence running Northeasterly

beginning at a stone bound on Sheffield West about 128.35 feet from the Western corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, thence running Southerly, bounded easterly by the first parcel herein described, sixty feet to a stone bound; thence running westerly bounded southerly, by land now or formerly of L. H. Spaulding, seventy feet to a stone bound; thence running northerly bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Cobb, thirteen and 31/100 feet to Sheffield West and a stone bound, thence running Northeasterly

by a slightly curved line along Sheffield West eighty-three and 5/100 feet to the point of beginning, be any or all of said measurements more or less.
This conveyance is made subject to restrictions of record in so far as the same may be now in force and applicable and to zoning laws and building lines of the Town of Winchester.
The first parcel herein described is shown on a plan recorded with said Deeds, Plan Book 175, Plan 25.
The second parcel in part of lot marked 10,480 square feet on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester belonging to L. H. Spaulding, dated October 1 by C. A. Pearson, Survey," recorded with said Deeds at END of book 340.
For my title are deed recorded in Book 1155, Page 215.
Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 12213

To Peter A. Carlo of Arlington and Cambridge Savings Bank, of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex and to all other persons interested.
A petition has been presented to said Court by Katherine Marie Carlo of Belmont in the County of Middlesex representing that she holds a tenant in common one undivided half part of share of certain land lying in Arlington in said County Middlesex and briefly described as follows:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Arlington being shown as Lot 122 on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in book of plans 182, plan 36. Said parcel is bounded and described as follows: NORTHEASTERLY, by Waverly Street, 60 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY, by lot numbered 121 as shown on said plan, 100 feet; SOUTHWESTERLY, by lot numbered 123 as shown on said plan, 60 feet; and NORTHWESTERLY, by lot numbered 123 as shown on said plan, 100 feet. Containing 6000 square feet of land according to said above mentioned plan.
Setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Thirty-Nine Thousand Nine Hundred dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered

to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 12213

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 12213
Ashok Herajawala, Plaintiff, vs. Ilira A. Herajawala, Defendant.
Summons by Publication
To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Ashok Herajawala, seeking a divorce. You are required to serve upon Mark J. Shaw, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 27 School

Street, Boston, MA your answer on or before July 31, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, MA.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
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Ashok Herajawala, Plaintiff, vs. Ilira A. Herajawala, Defendant.
Summons by Publication
To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Ashok Herajawala, seeking a divorce. You are required to serve upon Mark J. Shaw, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 27 School

Street, Boston, MA your answer on or before July 31, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, MA.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 12213

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 12213
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INVITATION TO BID
Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing milk for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield, Massachusetts. Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Mass. 01880, telephone (617) 246-8810.
Bids will be received at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, until 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, June 1, 1978.
At that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof, "Bid No. 83."
The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.
Superintendent-Director
Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School
5.18.78w

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Hemlock Road
Wakefield, Mass. 01880
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing security service for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield, Massachusetts. Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Mass. 01880, telephone (617) 246-8810.
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John Connolly, Superintendent-Director
Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School
5.18.78w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 110285
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Fannie R. Cushman late of Arlington, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the sixteenth account of The First National Bank of Boston, as trustee of the First National Bank of Boston, and the first and second accounts of The First National Bank of Boston, H. Bourne Pillsbury and Richard A. Spindler as trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mary H. Garvin and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.11.78

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.11.78

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Legal notices

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 307632

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Thayer F. Hersey late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth to sixth accounts of Sylvia R. Hersey and Walden B. Hersey, trustees of the seventh account of Sylvia R. Hersey and Walden B. Hersey, as rendered by Sylvia R. Hersey, surviving trustee and Lois Elliott Hersey, Executrix of the will of said Walden B. Hersey, deceased, and the eighth and final account of Sylvia R. Hersey and Walden B. Hersey, as rendered by Sylvia R. Hersey, surviving trustee (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sylvia R. Hersey and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 5:11:25

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 408806

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion H. Boutwell late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to

Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fifth to eighth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank and Howell M. Boutwell, Third as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 3 Section 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katherine B. Hood and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 5:11:3w

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